AMUSE OS ANGELES THEATER-

C. M. WOOD. Lessee. H. C. WYATT Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15, 16. ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY.

Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown!" HARRY CONOR and the Company Specially Selected for Australia Seats on sale Today, at 9 a.m.

LOS ANGELES' FAMILY VAUDEVILLE THEATER RPHEUM-WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 4, A GREAT BILL OF 17_CELEBRATED STARS_17 Golden, Chalfant & Golden; Dixon, Bowers and Dixon; Hayes & Post Ramirez Spanish Troubadours: The Nawns; Rosie Rendel: Elena Leila; Kins Ners. Matines Saturday and Sunday. Nothing duplicated—Every Act Distinct, Prices 190, Sc and Soc. Telephone 1447. Secure seats early.

URBANK THEATER-Main St. between 5th and 6th. FRED A COOPER, M
THE DAVIS-MOULTON MUSICAL COMEDY CO. FRED A. COOPER, Manager

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At each performance the seats in the first three rows of the Balcony of charge to holders of invitation tickets.

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OLD WEATHER IS GOOD FOR ... TAKING TURKISH BATHS

> The Only Hammam or Turkish Baths in Los Angeles.....

LUMINUM-We make a specialty of Aluminum goods of every description. Ingots, castings sheets, wire, rods, COOKING UTENSILS, fancy goods and novelities. Finest and largest stock on the Coast.

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Haif a day with us and you will be rested. A Shampoo, or Bath, and a Manicure, will increase your comfort and your self-respect.

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Gold and silver refiners and assayers. Highest cash price for oldgold and silver placer and retort gold, orea etc. 188 N. Main St., room?

REDONDO CARNATIONS—The sole agency for the famous carnations of the Company, N. W. Cor. Broadway and Third Sts.—Choice flowers and floral designs of

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S. Broadway, same side City Hall. Tel. 118 Flowers packed for shipping.

A BOYCOTT OF ARMOUR.

THE PIREMEN'S STRIKE GROWS TO LARGE PROPORTIONS.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
KANSAS CITY, May 11.-The strike KANSAS CITY, May 11.—The strike of forty-four firemen of the Armour packing plant has assumed national proportions, and there is no telling where or how it will end. The strikers have already petitioned the national council of the Federation of Labor to declare an integrational boycott against the Armour products, and it is the be-lief of labor men that the boycott will be declared. This step was taken today at a meeting of the Industrial Coun-

The trouble between the firemen and the Armour company was laid before the council yesterday, and was referred to its grievance committee for adjust-ment. The committee visited Superin-tendent Tourtellotte of Armour's today and again submitted the men's demands. The company refused to recede from their position, and when the result was reported to the council, the boycott was decided upon and a full report of the grievance of the firemen was dispatched to the national headquarters at Indianapolis.

The order for the boycott will be

The order for the boycott will be spread throughout the different local labor lodges. When formally issued the Armour company will, it is said, fight Armour company will, it is said, fight the boycott by an injunction in the Fed-

THE MILWAUKEE FIASCO. THE MILWAUKEE FIASCO.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) May II.—The street-railway strike is practically over, and the strikers themselves admit that their only hope lies in inducing the public to refuse to patronize the cars. Cabs and busses will be operated for the purpose of giving the sympathizers with the strikers an opportunity to make a practical display of their feelings.

make a practical display of their feelings.

The State Board of Arbitration had a two heurs' conference with the directors of the street-railway company. The representatives of the railway company becaused that they had no new ground to take. The company was operating its cars, and had nearly enough men to get along. It had nothing to say to the strikers, further than to promise 250 of them work if they applied during the present week. No more could be accommodated. This is equivalent to notifying 500 of the hands that they cannot be reëmployed.

A LABOR POOL.

A LABOR POOL. NEW YORK, May 11.—The Herald this morning says that a long step toward a permanent union between the American Federation of Labor, which together control about two million organized workmen, was taken at last night's meeting of the Central Labor Union, which is a purely local body, unattached to either, but containing unions owing allegiance to both. A letter was received by Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation, ask ng the Central Labor Union to sink all differences and join the federation. When the letter was read, Charles W. Hoadley of the Electrical Workers' Union, Knight of Labor, warmly indorsed it.

The only opponent to Gompens's

dent C. L. Rossiter of the Brooklyn Heights Trolley Road violated agreements entered into with it by discrimination against union men. The discrimination of the public by another strike, and asked that the members of the Central Labor Union patronize rival roads.

P. J. McGuire, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, wrote to warn, the Central Labor Union against John McLuckle, formerly burgess of Homestead, Pa., who is conducting a fight against the Ca. de Iron and Steel Company, and collecting money from labor unions, the members of which are under the impression that he is connected with the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. McGuire inclosed a letter from N. M. Garland of the Amalgamated Association, declaring that McLuckle is not a member.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES. ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) May 11.-One of the ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) May 11.—One of the most important meetings of railway employés ever held took place at the headquarters of the Railway Conductors on Market street yesterday. It repsesented officially six national orders and brotherhoods. In fact, they may be called international, as the membership of each includes men employed on lines in Canada and Mexico.

'F. P. Sargent, grand master of the Brotherhod of Locomotive Firemen, accompanied by Frank W. Arnold, grand secretary and treasurer of the order, came from Peoria, Ill., to attend the

companied by Frank W. Arnold, grand secretary and treasurer of the order, came from Peoria, Ill., to attend the meeting. Patrick H. Morrissey of Galesburg, Ill., grand master of the Brotherhod of Raliway Trainmen, was there, as was also E. E. Clark, grand chief conductor of the Order of Raliway Conductors. Grand Master Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was unable to come, but was represented officially, as were also the chief officers of the Switchmen's Union of North America and the Order of Ralivad Telegraphers, and members of the Grand Lodge of each of the six orders attended the convention. There were some six hundred present.

The chief result of the convention was the adoption of a resolution to form a federation of the six orders named. Every speaker favored the federation and every man present voted for it. The only difference of opinion was on the question of admitting the American Raliway Union. As first submitted, the proposition included Eugene V. Debs's order, but an amendment to strike it out was carried with only two or three dissenting votes. The officers of the grand lodges of the six orders represented at the meeting were authorized and instructed to formulate a plan for uniting the six under a general council, similar to the governing body of the Federation of Labor. The convention adopted resolutions favoring arbitration and appeals from decisions of the Federal Courts, after which the convention adjourned sine die.

OIL FIELDS ABLAZE.

Mustapha Bey's Appointment.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 11.—Mustapha Bey, under-secretary in the forsign ministry, has been appointed Turkshin Minister at Washington.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Cimes

IN BRIEF.

The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. A make-believe baron is languishing in the City Jail.... Board of Education finds again that there are too many children in Los Angeles.... County Treasurer may not keep his fees....The kind of a franchise the Traction road wants.... The City Hall lighted with electricity....Disputed right to a street.... A scrimmage in an African church.... A family of indigents from Denver sent back. Southern California-Page 13.

Death-bed marriage at Santa Barbara ... Settlement of a contest in the San Pedro Board of Trustees....Indian murderers at Riverside will have an other trial....Discovery of a new kind of useful fiber in San Bernardino county....Boom in orange trees at Pomona....Chino's population is growing....Villa Park and El Modena resi dents win a water suit....An exciting runaway at Santa Ana....Young woman injured by a runaway at Pasa dena....Too much wind off Santa Barbara for the Oregon speed-test ... Barbara.

Pacific Coast-Page 3. The National Athletic Club of San Francisco arranges a big pugilistic tournament with Tom Williams, Danny Needham, Billy Gallagher, Patsy Cor rigan and others on the programme. Peter Brown says murders are frequent in San Quentin Prison ... State cor vention of Supervisors meets at San Jose....An Oakland German goes hungry four days because he cannot cash a \$100 check...."Lucky" Baldwin has Lillian Ashley's suit tried behind closed doors....Isaac B. Hanna sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for raising a under car-wheels at Tempe....An unknown prisoner killed by Constable Collins at Merced.... The Democratic convention of Stanislaus county meets at Modesto....Gov. Budd and the contest over the Lieutenant-Governor ship....Grand Lodge of Hermann's Sons meets at San Jose.

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3. Feverish condition of the harbo fight—Senator Frye's "great speech" a fizzle—Senator Berry exposes the Huntington collar—Midnight confer-ence of railroad henchmen at Frye's house—Senators Perkins and White will attack the harbor steal today— "Uncle Collis" barred out of the Ser ate....The color question before the Methodist conference.... Eleven persons killed in an explosion on a tugboat ... Spain gives way before the United States—The Competitor cases will be reviewed by the Spanish Su preme Court-Weyler complains about ablaze south of Bradford, Pa....Train jumps the track at Anderson, Ga... The strike at Armour packing plan assumes national proportions....Chicago Congregationalists create a com mittee to review Dr. Brown's case... Baseball and other sports.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Two more Americans taken captive in Cuba as filibusters—The sentence of death on William Gildea is brought up dies at London....Five officers killed injured in an African collision....El Imparcial of Madrid thinks it is prefer-States wants it Municipal returns at Paris....The London Globe symin the African controversy.

At Large-Pages 1, 2, 3.
Dispatches were also received from St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Paris Constantinople, London, New York, Albany, Detroit, Washington and other

Visible supply of grain....The acre age and conditions....Bank state ments....Gold withdrawals for shipment....New York money....Call-board sales at San Francisco....General eastern markets....New York stocks and bonds ... Money and silver.... Coast prices.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.-Fo Southern California: Fair Tuesday

Germanical at Warsher.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WARDNER (Idaho,) May 11.—A determined attempt was made at 11:40 o'clock last night to burn down the mammoth Bunker Hill concentrator at Wardner Junction. The concentrator was fired by the aid of boxes, sacks and kerosene and at the same moment a portion of the large flume was blown up by a charge of dynamite, which shook up the buildings at Kellogs, nearly a mile distant. The dynamite was used a few hundred yards above the mill. The machinery stopped, and the electric lights were extinguished two minutes later.

The time selected was when most of the mill hands were at supper. The one remaining saw the fire as soon as it started and promptly extinguished it. The object was to get the concentrator to burning and prevent its extinguishment by cutting off the water supply. The Bunker Hill employs 400 men. The militia was called out and remained out all night, but no arrests have been made as yet.

the Senate.

Frye Wakes the Wrath of Free Harbor People.

ABLE SPEECH BY MR. BE RRY

of the Steal.

Influence of His Paid Employees on Congressmen.

CLINCHING ARGUMENTS TODAY

enatorial Sentiment Strengthening in Payor of the People's Chosen Site-Midnight Conference of the Espee Aggregation.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 11 .- (Spe propriation attracted the attention that White's masterly argument, the speech of Senator Berry today presented the matter in the strongest light yet thrown upon it. The press dispatches present the case pretty fully, but do not do justice to Senator Berry's argument. He said that this appropriation to Santa Monica is very extraordinary, and, as he viewed it, inexcusable, being not for the public benefit, but in response to the greed of an individual, and he thought no other man, under like circumstances, would have made a fequest for an appropriation as Huntington has done. Such appropriations are uniformly made only on official reports of public engineers. In this instance no matter in the strongest light yet thrown of public engineers. In this instance no such official has ever recommended Santa Monica as the proper place for a deep-sea harbor. The public engineers who have examined the matter have favored San Pedro unanimously. It has been thus indorsed by two boards ap-pointed by the Secretary of War.

ator Berry, "does this proposed appro-priation rest? Well, Senator Frye visreported and he has given an opposite nion as a private expert. And ther in 1892, in deference to this opinion of nator Frye, a board of five engine ica. These were men of high character, wholly disinterested and in every way finding of the first.

"The people of Southern California are almost uniformly in favor of the

The Senator said he would not pursue the criticism since Mr. Corthell was absent and without opportunity to de-fend himself. But Mr. Corthell had made an attempt through the press, and so had opened the door for criticism. Suffice it to say that Mr. Corthell has been one of the most active agents and lobbyists in this capital, and it is shown by his testimony that throughout he is partial to Santa Monica as against Sar

Pedro.
Senator Frye here arose and asked:
"Did not the finding of the first board confirm Mr. Corthell's statement as to the accumulation of sand in the harbor at San Pedro?"

the second board did not regard this matter as of any significance."

Resuming Senator Berry said: "It would be better to dump the \$3,000,000 of this appropriation into the ocean than to convince the people of this country that this Senate is capable of drawing on the treasury to meet the demand

GETTING HOT.

Collis Barred Out from

His Remarks Yesterday a String of Mendacities.

He Exposes Rotten Features

Why Huntington Left San Pedro for Santa Monica.

"On what grounds, then," asked Senited the Coast after the first board had was appointed and these also reported unanimously in favor of San Pedro as being better protected than Santa Monsecond board was appointed because Senator Frye was dissatisfied with the

location of a deep-sea harbor at San Pedro instead of Santa Monica, and a number of them so signified to the com mittee. And the reports of the experts were also before the committee and these ought to have determined the matter, but the majority accepted Senator Frye's personal opinion in opposi tion to the reports of both official boards and the general opinion of the people which, however, was sustained by the reports of two civil engineers of the Southern Pacific Railroad who were interested. They were employes of Mr. Huntington, the chief one being Mr. Corthell, whom Senator Frye styles a great man and who, indeed, is himself villing to admit that he is a great man. He admits also, however, that he was employed by Mr. Huntington, although he likewise claimed that he was acting as one of a committee of Congress so that his act was in truth official."

Senator Berry replied: "I do not recollect that it did in any other par-ticular than in regard to the sand, and

THE M'KINLEY THE MOMETER. This Paper not be taken from



(Uncle Sam, as he views the rapidly-rising mercury:) "Dad burn my buttons ef 'Billy' ain't gittin' thar !."

world in a place like Santa Monica. It of the Funding Bill, has rather overton, after expending considerable money ing the harbor fight since Friday. The at San Pedro, abandoned it and removed at a heavy expense to Santa Monica. I do not pretend to divine motives, but can give my opinion only. That opinion is the difference in wharf privileges was the chief inducement The privileges are open and free to all at San Pedro, but not at Santa Monica, where Mr. Huntington has a monopoly of ownership subject only to the right on the part of others of condemnation

And besides, he said, SenatorFrye had been there and the Semator from Nevada concurred with Senator Frye, and there might be a chance of securing Senaany statement from practical and dis interested engineers, he said, that Santa Monica is preferable to San Pedro for harbor purposes. Senator Frye had said that no one ever expressed himself as favoring San Pedro positively. But the state of the case is that sor bers of the committee were favorable only to the inside harbor

Senator Frye objected to the speaker saying anything as to committee pro ceedings in their room.

Senator Berry said he was astonished at this objection of Senator Frye. But if he maintained that it is improper to refer to the committee-room, or even thought so, he would not do it.

Senator Frye withdrew his objection and Senator Berry said: "At least I may state the vote for the appropriation Senator Frye. Is this statement

strictly true? Senator Berry responded by naming

"Did any one say why he voted against the appropriation?" asked Senator Frye.

ator will say it is proper, I will state."

He then, there being no reply to this, took up the amendment proposed by tion of the appropriation to a new board.
"Who can say that it is not fair?" he

asked, "and why will the Santa Monica advocates reject it? I am sure the what will be the effect of this prece dent in the line of making appropriations for individuals instead of for the public. Will it not be sure to lead to corruption and a strife as to who can bring the most corrupting and success ful influence to bear upon Congress?" Senators Vest and Caffery followed,

and Senator Frye took up Santa Mon isa side. He evidently felt strongly the criticisms made upon him, but in stead of using government maps, as map from the Southern Pacific engineers. His speech consisted largely of eulogies of Huntington and Corthell, and will be concluded tomorrow. Senator White and possibly Senators Bate and Allen will reply, and Senator White's speech is awaited with interest as it will probably be even stronger

Mr. Gibbon Wires The Times the Latest Developments. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON (D. C.,) 'May 11.— (Special Dispatch.) To The Times, Los (Special Dispatch.) To The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.: Things are getting hotter than Yuma here. Frye did his best today, and relied for effect upon a string of mendacities which have made the opponents of Huntington's job furious, and Perkins and White are going to expose him tomorrow without merdy. The atmosphere is surcharged with the sort of feverish excitement that means a row in prospect, and Althat means a row in prospect, and Al-len of Nebraska will probably throw the first brand tomorrow if he carries out his expressed determination of at-tacking Huntington's lobby.

That institution, being relieved of

done the thing around the Senate dur result is that the New York Times attacked it, both in its editorial and news columns, and today, when the absence of Huntington from the Senate lobby and marble room provoked inquiry as to the cause, it transpired that the privilege of entry there had been withdrawn from him.

It is reported among newspaper men at this hour (12 o'clock) that he and his advisers had a meeting at Frye's house tonight. There seems to have been a very marked change in the atmospher favorable to San Pedro since noon to day, right in the face of Frye's speed upon which the Huntington people have so much relied. Red-hot reports have gone to several leading New York papers tonight, and the proceedings of San Pedro greatly.

I think a vote will be reached late tomorrow, and shall miss my guess if you don't get some exciting news.
(Signed) T. E. GIBBON.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION. WASHINGTON, May 11.—SENATE. The Senate today passed the bill au-thorizing the restoration of lands within

the Fort Lewis, Colo., Military Reservation to the public domain.

In reporting the Bankruptcy Bill from the Judiciary Committee, Senator Teller stated that the committee favored the substitution of the Senate Rankruptcy Bill for that passed by the Bankruptcy Bill for that passed by the

Senator Mitchell of Oregon added that the minority committee favored the

the minority committee lavored the House bill.

The joint resolution was passed permitting foreign exhibitors at the Tennessee Centennial Exposition to be held in Nashville, Tenn., in 1897, to bring to this country foreign laborers from their respective countries for the purpose of preparing for and making their exhibits, and allowing articles imported from foreign countries for the sole purpose of exhibition at said exposition to be imported free of duty, under regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Bills were passed, as follows: For the use of national military parks for military maneuvers by the State or Federal forces; authorizing the county of Navajo, Ariz, to issue bonds for a courthouse, etc.; House bill providing for a life-saving station at Point Bonits at the Golden Gate, Cal.; appropriating \$55,000 additional for the public building at Portland, O., and fixing this as the limit of cost.

The River and Harbor Bill was then taken us the exection being as the The River and Harbor Bill was then

taken up, the question being on the only remaining amendment, that for a deep-water harbor at Santa Monica, Cal.
Senator Berry of Arkansas, a member of the Commerce Committee, spoke in opposition to the amendment. He declared that this proposed expenditure of \$3,000,000 against the recommendation

clared that this proposed expenditure of \$3,000,000 against the recommendation of government engineers and against the advice of the California Senators, was the most unjust and inexcusable proposition he had ever seen in connection with rivers and harbors. It was a disregard for public interest, and a disregard for public money for uses which will benefit private individuals only. It was the first effort made, said Senator Berry, to override the government engineers by private engineers, hired by private interests, and having only private interests, and having only private interests at stake.

After speaking of the great importance of the River and Harbor Bill, Senator Berry declared that if the Senate amendment was forced on the bill it would probably defeat the bill for this session. The Senator reviewed the recommendations of army boards in favor of San Pedro as the proper place for the Pacific Coast harbor, and spoke of the action of the Commerce Committee in setting aside these reports and accepting the judgment of the chairman of the committee (Mr. Frye,) who had visited Santa Monica.

"It would be better to dump this \$3,000,000 into the Pacific Ocean." exclaimed Senator Berry, "rather than that the country should know that this Senate is ready to override army engineers and override public sentiment in the interest of private greed and private gain."

Senator Berry said that the evidence showed the Southern Pacific Railroad

Senator Berry said that the evidence showed the Southern Pacific Railroad

MAGNIFICENT

Grosvenor on the Fight in California.

Admiration Won by the Work Done for McKinley.

The Course of the Los Angeles Times Commended.

Today's A. P. A. Conference at Wash-ington Likely to be Turned into an Enthusiastic Ratification of Ohio's Candidate.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, May 11. — (Special Dispatch.) The A.P.A. delegates are in a whirl of excitement over the outcome of the meeting tomorrow. Stevens maintains the right of the advisory board to take action against McKinley, in which he is sustained by the Demo cratic and Populistic members; but it looks as though these would be badly

regular McKinley ratification. Gen. Grosvenor says that McKinley is taking no part because he does not think it proper to do so, but any attempt to criticise his Americanism is absurd. The action of California for McKinley was a serious blow to the anti-McKinley men, and they fully realize the fact. It was anticipated by the McKinley forces, but Grosvenor says counted upon California for ten delegates from the start, and this was strenuously denied, but the magnificent contest made by the papers and the rank and file of Republicans, as well as admiration. It will have a very considerable effect throughout the The California delegation claim to have expected the result, and no criticisms are heard. The fight made by the Los Angeles Times is the subject of much praise, as it admittedly contributed very largely to the result."

JOINED THE RANKS.

Arner Miller Leaves Boss Platt for Maj. McKinley.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES)
ROME (N. Y.,) May 11.—(Special Dispatch.) It is reported here that Warner
Miller has had a falling-out with Platt
and has indicated his preference for
McKinley. It is also reported that
John C. Davies of Camden, Assistant
Attorney-General, is in with Miller to
boom McKinley here.

GROVER NOT IN IT. Wash Hesing Says the President Will Refuse to Run.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK, May 11 .- (Special Dis patch.) The World's Chicago special says that Washington Hesing, post-master at Chicago, appointed by Cleveland, has disclosed a political secret which sets at rest the question of Cleveland's candidacy for nomination for President at Chicago in July.

"I wish to say," the postmaster said. "that there is now no difference the Democrats of Illinois on the sub-ject of Cleveland. The President will not be a factor in the coming election I called on the President re sonally with Cleveland. He informed me unequivocally that under no cir-cumstances would he again be in the

"He said there was one reason alone that would prevent it. That is his health. He would not survive the labor of another four years. He feels that he must be out of doors and take exercise in order to prolong his days, He proposes to travel, and to take life easier in the future. He informed me-that he would not accept the nomi-nation if made, explaining that he had all the honor it was possible to atpies, and he would not have the risk of defeat.

THE GREAT MISSOURI STRUGGLE. ST. JOSEPH (Mo.,) May 11.-The city is in possession of the Republicans, and tonight there are over five thousand strangers in the city. Chauncey Ives Filley and R. C. Kerens, the contestants Filley and R. C. Kerens, the contestants for the State chairmanship, and their followers, who will conduct the campaign tomorrow when the State convention meets, are here, and tonight both delegations held caucuses to lay out the programme for tomorrow, when the battle for control of the State organization will begin.

The Filley delegation came in from St. Louis 300 strong tonight, and made a

genization will begin.

The Filley delegation came in from St.
Louis 300 strong tonight, and made a
parade of the city. The Filleylies seem
to have the best of the fight, for they
have the temporary chairman, Congressman Bartholdt, to preside at the
morning session. Both Sedalia and
and Jefferson City have taken advantage of the occasion to lobby on the
capital-removal proposition, and each
has established headquarters and
brought a delegation of fifty, who are
hard at work.

The election of delegates to the national convention seems tonight to have
been entirely overshadowed by the
fight between Filley and Kerens to control the convention. Everything is for
McKinley, so far as appearances go,
On all hands McKinley colors and buttons can be seen. No other Presidential candidates are mentioned.

DOINGS AT BUTTE.

DOINGS AT BUTTE.

BUTTE (Mont.) May 11.—The first fight in the Republican convention to-day was over the contesting delegations from Granite county. The convention, by a vote of 100 to 192, seated the anti-A.P.A. delegates. The platform contains the following declaration on the silver question:

"We reiterate our faith in and devotion to the great Republican principles of bimetallism, protection and reciprocity, announcing as our understanding of bimetallism the free and

unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 18 to 1, independently by the United States. We maintain that these three cardinal principles of Republican faith should be the first consideration of the Congress of the United States, and that ample legislation be enacted on these subjects. We call the attention of reflecting men of productive and manufacturing enterprises in China, Japan, India and other silver-using countries, and submit that the competition with which we are thus menaced imperatively demands the restoration of silver to its ancient money function, as a means of equalizing the difference in exchange and the reëstablishment of the protective tariff policy as a necessary means

of equalising the difference in wages and cost of living.

"We condemn as un-Republican and unstatesmanslike the action of those Republicans in Congress who, in defiance of Republican traditions, rushed to the aid of a Democratic administration and a Democratic majority in Congress in securing the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, and we assert that the repeal of that law has utterly failed to accomplish a single beneficent result predicted by the enemies of silver."

Charles Q. Johnson of Silver Bow

nies of silver."

aaries Q. Johnson of Silver Bow
arda substitute resolution, that the
gates to St. Louis walk out of the
vention if nothing is done for silThe resolution was laid on the

ver. The resolution was laid on the table.

Senators: Carter and Mantle and Congressman Hartman were nominated delegates to St. Louis by acclamation. Nominations for the other three places were made, and the convention took a recess till night to ballot. Those nominated were: J. W. Power of Benton, brother of ex-United States Senator Power; J. W. Strevelle of Miles City, and L. G. Phelps of Great Falls, Alexander Metzell of Madison county, L. H. Hirschfield of Helena, and O. F. Goddard of Billings. Thomas C. Marshall, J. W. Strevelle and Alexander Metzell were selected as the other three delegates.

The delegates were not instructed, and no efforts were made to instruct them.

PREFERS HIS OLD HOME. PREFERS HIS OLD HOME.

CANTON (O.,) May 11.—For several
weeks rumors have been circulated that
when Gov. McKinley was nominated at
St. Louis he would take up his residence
at Cleveland. On account of these rumors, several prominent men made direct inquiry. One of these said to a reporter that he had been assured that
there was not the slightest possibility
of such an event. He said that Gov. McKinley had in no wise changed his
plans, or ever had any intention of leaving his home city during the months of
the campaign in event of his nomination.

the campaign in event of his nomination.

A gentleman from Cleveland says that every inducement has been made by friends of Gov. McKinley to induce him to take up his residence in Cleveland after retiring from the Governor's office, and that it has been argued to him that Cleveland is a more acceptable place for the political campaign and might be more convenient to him in many ways. Mr. McKinley did not agree with the proposition in any respect, and answered that no matter what the argument might be, nothing could induce him after leaving Columbus to make his home at any place but Canton. Another story, which had wide circulation, has been that Gov. and Mrs. McKinley would sojourn during the summer on the Jersey coast in acceptance of an invitation which has been tendered him. While such an invitation and many others have been extended, they have not been accepted, and Gov. McKinley does not now expect to go to the Jersey coast or any other place for an extended vacation.

STANISLAUS DEMOCRATS.

STANISLAUS DEMOCRATS. MODESTO, May 11.—The Demacratic county Convention met today and ected J. R. Broughton, J. D. McPike, M. P. Kearney, D. E. Kelleher, Henry Long, Judge A. Hewel and L. Swellzer delegates to the State and Seventh Con-

Long, Judge A. Hewel and L. Swellzer delegates to the State and Seventh Congress District conventions.

The platform commends the fearless and independent course of President Cleveland in his international policy, and denounces protection as a discrimination against the agricultural districts and against the laboring classes; rejects as wholly unfounded the statement that the financial condition of the country is due to the present administration; condemns the United States Supreme Court for declaring unconstitutional the income tax; denounces the Funding Bill; favors the election of United States Senators by direct vote; favors the restriction of foreign immigration; charges the financial condition of the Republican party favors the rehabilitation of silver by international or independent action of this government, and indorses Gov. Budd's administration.

The delegates were not pledged nor instructed. The woman-suffrage resolution was defeated by one majority.

POPULIST PULL-HAULING.

SACRAMENTO, May 11.—Nearly all the delegates to the Popullst State Convention have arrived. The head-quarters at the State House crowded tonight with Popullsts. Burdette Cornell of Oakland, ex-Assemblyman Barlow of San Luis Obispo and Fowler of Foisom were mentioned for chairman. Fowler is opposed to the convention nominating a United States Senator. Cornell is in favor of nominating. The contest for chairman is on these lines. An interesting fight that will come up will be over the proposition of instructing the delegates to the national convention to fuse with the silverites. SACRAMENTO, May 11.—Nearly all he delegates to the Populist State

Puck's Editor. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

BY ABSOLTATED PRESS WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May. 11.—Henry Cuyler Bumer, editor of Puck, died this afternoon at his residence in Nutley, N. J., from tubercular consumption. Mrs. Bunner and three children were at his bedside when death came.

Bunner was born in Oswego, N. Y., on August 3, 1855. He was educated in the French school at New York City. His first venture in life was as an employe of a Portuguese book firm in this city, but the work was not congenial and he soon became connected with the New York papers, and for some years worked as a reporter. In 1877 Schwarzman & Keppler Issued the first edition of Puck. It was then a German publication. Before long the German edition was supplemented with an English edition, and Bunner was made assistant editor, and later was placed in charge as editor. Under his editorapip, and with the illustrations of Keppler, the publication attained a wide circulation and the property became very valuable.

aliable.

In addition to his work on Puck, Bunser was a frequent-contributor to the sading magasines, and was the author if a number of works. The most not-ble of these were: "A Woman of ionor," published in 1883; "Airs From Ireadia and Elsewhere." (poems.) in 186; "The Midge," 1886; "The Story is a New York House," in 1887, and "In artnership," a sollection of stories in 184. In the latter production he co-bored with Brander Matthews.

Bunner had been sick for a long time, ast winter he was sent to the Pacific cast. The trip did him little or no good, and a few weeks ago he returned to his utiley home. Since then Mrs. Bunner is been almost constantly at his bedier. The decessed leaves three child.

The oldest is 9 years old, the mangest an infant.

Greater New York.

AT LONG RANGE. Suspension of Dr. Brown to Be

CHICAGO, May 11.—A surprise was sprung at the close of the regular meet-ing of Congregational ministers today when Rev. J. F. Loba, secretary and when Rev. J. F. Loba, secretary and chairman of the Business Committee, introduced a resolution asking a committee of five to be appointed to review the action by the association in Chiffornia in suspending from the ministry Rev. Charles O. Brown, D.D., of the First Congregational Church of San Francisco, after he had been found not guilty of the charge of immoreality by a specially-called council. The resolution brought a storm of objections from a number of ministers present, who especially claimed that the Chicago Congregational Ministerial Union was too far away to review the action of the Bay Association.

A dozen champions of Dr. Brown immediately arose, and, after several spirited speeches, the resolution was carried by an almost unanimous vote. It was as follows:

"In view of some uncertainty in the

was as follows:
"In view of some uncertainty in the ninds of the brethren of the Chicago finisterial Union as to the ecclesiastical ropriety and wisdom of the Bay Association of California in suspending Reviation of California in suspending Reviation of California in suspending the inistry."

ministry.

"Resolved, that the matter be referred
to a committee of five members to investigate and report at the later meeting of the union."

KRUEGER IS ASTONISHED.

DOES NOT UNDERSTAND BRITISH-ERS DEFENSE OF DR. JIM. Dom Paul" Wishes He Could Take the Floor in the House of Com-mons-Dr. Leyds Makes a Statement for the Benefit of Hercules, Joey and the Queen.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

PRETORIA, May 11.— (By African Cable.) President Krueger has granted an interview to a press representative in which he said he was astonished at the official defense of Cecil Rhodes and of the Chartered South Africa Company in Friday's debate in the House of Commons. He said he wished that he could have been there so as to be able to personally floor the arguments of some of the speakers. me of the speakers.

some of the speakers.

President Krueger continued by asserting that the intrigues alleged to exist between the Transvaal and Germany were merely soap bubbles. The South African Republic, he said, desired to be friends with all, but the sired to be friends with all, but the recent plot was indefensible, and those who engineered it must be punished. There would be no rest for South Africa, he concluded, until that was done. The Secretary of State for the Trans-

vaal, Dr. Leyds, today sent a telegran newspaper statements that the imperial government still displayed a partiality toward the directors of the Chartered South Africa Company and especially toward Cecil Rhodes. Dr. Leyds says: "This government does not believ

toward Cecil Rhodes. Dr. Leyds says:

"This government does not believe the correctness of these statements. In their opinion the company, as at present controlled, is a source of danger to the whole of South Africa. The incursion of the Transvaal was made by officers and troops carrying the company's arms. Even the special prohibition of Her Majesty's government failed to hold them back, although the Chartered Company assumed the international obligations of Great Britain. "The positions of the persons who know beforehand the plan of the incursion and who supported it is defended by the statement that they acted in the interests and for the extension of imperialism in South Africa. The Transvaal government does not believe the end ought to justify the means, and is convinced that the Queen's government does not desire to be served by such critical actions. Those who defended and upheld the incursion and who pressed for generaus treatment of the rebels now in fail do not realize what injury and mischlef they are causing by adopting such an attitude."

RUSSIANS AND MENELEK. NEW YORK, May 11.—A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says that Gen. Shvendorff, head of the Rus-slan Red Cross Society and leader of the expedition to Abyssinia, telegraphs saying that he and his party have been received with open arms and that the Negus Menelek is making extensive preparations for their passage to Herat. received with open arms and that the Negus Menelek is making extensive preparations for their passage to Herat.

The Novoe Vremya says that England's fears about Herat are unfounded. The Red-Cross expedition to Abyssinia left Odessa early in April. This is the introduced that the United States for heavy indemnties through losses are proposed in the Red-Cross expedition to Abyssinia left Odessa early in April. This is the introduced the constant of the Red-Cross expedition to Abyssinia left Odessa early in April. This is the introduced the constant of the Red-Cross expedition to Abyssinia the first, under the Cossack Ashinoff, left in December, 1888, and ended by being shelled by the French at Sagollo. The second, which was called a scientific mission, left about eighteen months ago and resulted in the arrival in St. Petersburg of a political embassy from the Negus with a special mission, respecting the religion of the Russian church and the faith professed by the Abyssinians. The present mission, under the Negus with a special mission, under the Command of Gen. Shvendorff, assisted by several military officers, consisted of about eighty members, of which the medical staff numbers six doctors and twelve nurses.

Of the other members of the expedition little is stated except that one is a priest who is taking twenty thousand small crosses to be distributed among the Abyssinians. It is expected in Russian official circles that this expedition will give Russia the footing in Abyssinians which she has been so patiently trying to obtain.

Found in a Reservoir.

Found in a Reservoir. CHICAGO, May 11.—Disfigured and bloated beyond possibility of recognibloated beyond possibility of recogni-tion except by clothing and jeweiry, the body of Thomas W. Mulvihili, who dis-appeared last Thursday, was found Sunday in one of the reservoirs of the Union Stock Yards Company. It is thought to be a case of murder, and five persons have been arrested on sus-picion.

Western Miners' Conference. Western Miners' Conference.

DENVER, May 11.—The conference
of the Western Federation of Miners
met here today. Colorado, Idaho and
Montana were largely represented, and
delegates are present from most Western States and from British Columbia.
Nothing was accomplished at the
forencon session beyond the appointment of committees.

The Scott Jackson Case. NEWPORT (Ky.,) May 11.—Judge Helms said this afternoon that the sort Jackson case would not be sub-nitted to the jury till Thursday. He costponed the trial of Alonzo Walling or the murder of Pearl Bryan till day 26.

PARIS, May 11.—The final returns from the municipal elections are: Re-publicans, 234; Radicals and Socialists, 85; Conservatives, 20.

DESCENDS FROM HER PERCH.

Spain Lends an Ear to Uncle Sam.

Execution of the Competitor's Crew Postponed.

Weyler's Wrath is Aroused by "Those Americans."

The Governor of Cuba Says His Plan Are Interfered with—Two More Prisoners Taken—El Imparcial Declares for War.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—In the Competitor cases it can be authoritatively stated that at the request of the United States, the Spanish government will postpone the execution of the death sentences upon American citizens until the views of the United States, respecting the application to their cases of the treaty of 1795 and the protocol of 1877 can be considered. The announcement of the postponement of the executions means a delay of some weeks. The matter will be taken up by the diplomatic representatives of the United States and Spain, and be made the subject of an exchange of correspondence. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) ject of an exchange of correspondence on the interpretation to be given the treaty provisions. Meanwhile the effect will be to allay popular excitement both here and in Spain. SUGGESTS RADICAL EFFORTS

MADRID, May 11.-The Imparcial MADRID, May 11.—The Imparcial, referring editorially to the strained relations between the United States and Spain, says: "The United States intends to wear out the patience of Spain or themselves and declare war. It is preferable to hasten the event as the inferiority of Spain will increase with time." Capt.-Gen. Weyler has not yet replied to the command sent him to remit to the Supreme Court the cases of the men sentenced to death for taking part in the Competitor expedition. YOUNG MELITON'S ANTECEDENTS. YOUNG MELTON'S ANTECEDENTS.

LAWRENCE (Kan.) May II.—Owen
Melton, the young Kansan, captured
on the Competitor and condemned to
death, is a nephew of G. B. Jones, proprietor of a dining hall in this city. Melton was born and raised near Vinland,
eight miles south of Lawrence. He
went about six years ago to Aurora,
Ark., where his parents now reside. He
was, at the time of his capture, it is
said, special correspondent of the Key
West Times-Union.

TWO MORE CAPTIVES.

HAVANA, May 11.—It was definitely announced today than on the day the five men captured on the Competitor were tried, Friday last, Admiral Navarro, in conformity with the petition of the prosecutor and sentence of the naval tribunal, approved and signed the sentence of death imposed upon fillbusters Alfredo Laborde, Dr. Elias Bedia, William Gildea, John Melton and Theodore Mata. The announcement is supplemented by the statement that, in view of high state considerations the cases have been referred for final decision to the Supreme Tribunal of war and Marine.

Two alleged fillibusters, both citizens of the United States, said to have formed part of the Competitor expedition, have arrived here in custody from Bahia Honda. They were captured by the local guarrillas of Palma some time after the landing. The steamer Triton has brough here a small boat found abandoned on the coast by the Mayor of Barracos. The boat is believed to have belonged to a small expedition which landed in the vicinity where the Competitor was sighted and captured. TWO MORE CAPTIVES.

WEYLER AND THE AMERICANS.

MADRID, May II.—The Spanish Premier, Señor Canovas del Castillo, and the United States, Minister had a conference today, the result of which is not known. It is reported that Capt.—Gen, Weyler has cabled to the Spanish government that the Spanish authorities are hampered by the "irritating medding of America in Cuban affairs." It is understood that the United States government has presented fresh claims for heavy indemnities through losses on sugar plantations belonging to Americans, burned by the insurgents. It is expected these demands will lead to further complications.

RAISED IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

LONDON, May 11.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail believes that it has already been resolved to respite the Competitor prisoners at Havama, the Queen Regent being especially desirous to avoid complications. The ministers, this correspondent continues, are with her and will do nothing to jeopardize the position of Cuba.

In an interview which the correspondent had with Señor Sagastas, the Liberal leader, he refused to discuss whether the men taken on the Competitor were simply smugglers or fill-busters, but he said it was evident that if a pardon were granted to the British prisoners, it cannot be withheld from the Americans.

The Chronicle says, in an editorial: "Mr. Olney is an exceedingly determined man and it is therefore quite certain that the fillbusters will not be shot. There is only one course of action that can save Cuba to Spain, and that is to make terms with the insurgents and to grant reasonable autonomy."

The Graphic, commenting upon the question at issue between the United States and Spain over the men sentenced to death at Havana, compares the Competitor cases to the Jameson raid and says: "Englishmen can sympathize with the United States and Spain over the men sentenced to death at Havana, compares the Competitor cases to the Jameson raid and says: "Englishmen can sympathize with the United States looking at the scandalous government in Cuba. But the sanalogy collapses when the artifude of the United States to its raiders is compared with England and hers. What would Europe have said if Mr. Chamberlain had talked to President Krueger as Mr. Olney talks to Spain. We trust, however, that Spain will show elemency to the fill-busters; for the knowledge that she will not do so twice may help to put Mr. Olney on his guard, and to moderate the enthusiasm of the Florida-Cuba nophiles."

The Times says: "Spain is well advised in yielding to Mr. Olney's demand vised in yielding to Mr. Olney's demand

been summarily executed, so that Spain is able to avert an unappeasible quarrel, as friendly discussion of the points at issue will give time for an Gry passions on both sides to cool. It will not be denied that Spain has the right on her side, but to insist upon the letter of her rights would be in the highest degree impolitic. The United States can make a strong case on merely-technical grounds. Spain can hardly seriously advance the quibble that the privilege of a civil trial to American citizens under the treaty only belongs to residents in Cuba, while, in face of the death sentence, it could not be hoped that irregularities in the trial would be overlooked.

"If President Cleveland had yielded to the pressure to acknowledge the insurgents as belligerents, the Competitor's captives would have been entitled to the privileges of prisoners of war. Therefore, it would be singularly bad policy to give the United States an irresistible reason for conferring upon the insurgents an advantage hitherto withheld. Both the Spanish government and press ought scrupulously to avoid anything tending to make the continued neutrality of the United States impossible. Capt.-Gen. Weyler's attitude could be better understood if he had any success in dealing with the insurgents. Whatever the explanation may be, circumstances seem to be rapidly settling the Cuban question, and very unfavorably for Spain."

The New York correspondent of the Times warns the Madrid press that its hostile tone to the United States makes it more difficult for this government to pursue the friendly course which it still desires to follow, and weakens the influences of those still numerous and owerful classes who hope to avert a collision between the two countries. In speaking of the Laureda expedition, the correspondent says: "These vessels outwit both Spanish and American vigilance. Their voyages are innocent at the start, but they change their character afterward. Considerable American sympathy goes with them, even when their purpose is illegal, but i

MADRID, May 11 .- The Cortes reas sembled today. The speech from the throne announced a measure aiming to establish in the Antilles an administration of a purely local character, giving the country control of its own finances, while maintaining intact Spain's sov-

while maintaining intact Spain's sovereign rights. The speech declares that Spain has fulfilled beyond measure the promises she made to the Cubans after the first rebellion.

The relations with foreign powers, the speech says, are excellent. The correct and friendly attitude of the South and Central American republics in the presence of the Cuban rebellion, it says, serves to prove that each day develops still more the interests binding them to Spain. In the United States, despite the efforts of public opinion in the contrary direction, the President and his government have not separated themselves from the line of conduct and the loyal friendship which have always existed between the two countries since the creation of the republic. The Pope has given renewed sympathy to Spain.

The government, the speech contin-

BENEFITS OFF STAGE.

Formed to Promote and Improve the Theatrical Profession-Plans

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES. OF TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 11.—(Special Dispatch.) Articles of incorporation for a new society have been prepared, and will be filed with the Secretary of State during the week. Its designation is "The Actors' Society of America." The certificates state that the object of the society is to promote and improve he actors' calling by mutual benefit, dramatic, artistic, economic and social means, within the United States and contiguous countries.

matic, artistic, economic and social means, within the United States and contiguous countries.

The founders have been considering the plans for three years, but until recently no active steps were taken. That it already possesses a membership of more than seventy is evidence that the society's objects and purposes have been thoroughly considered. The moving spirits are the fitteen members of the board of directors, among whom are Mark Smith, Joseph W. Shannon, Mme. Janauschek, Wilton Lackaye, C. Leslie Allen, Mary Shaw, Frank Mordaunt, Adolph Bernard, George D. McIntyre and M. A. Kennedy. Wright Huntington is nominal president, but, owing to the rule that when a member becomes a manager he is ineligible for this office, his name was omitted from the list in the certificate of incorporation. Another vigorous worker has been John Malone, formerly a member of the California bar, and more recently in companies of the late Lawrence Barrett and Edwin Booth.

The constitution provides that any person who shall reside in the United States for six months, and who shall have been associated with the dramatic profession for three years, shall be eligible for membership. The society will not interfere with an actor fixing his own salary. It will assist members to secure contracts with responsible managers only. A warm letter of encouragement has been received from Irving.

Justice Brewer's Danghter Dead.

Justice Brewer's Daughter Dead.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.,) May il.—Miss
Frankle Brewer, daughter of Associate
Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court, died here tonight of consumption. Her father will arrive Tuesday. Funeral arrangements have not
yet been made.

Puck's Editor Dead.

NEW YORK, May 11.—H. C. Bunn extremely have not at Nutley, N. J.

GETTING HOT.

(Continued from First Page.)

(Continued from First Page.)

Company could dictate terms for an entrance to Santa Monica. He did not believe there was a man in the United States—save and except C. P. Huntington—who, in the face of the representations of army engineers, would come to Congress and ask it to give him \$3,000,000 to build a breakwater.

Senator Vest of Missourl, a member of the Committee on Commerce, said he could not see the necessity of this expenditure either at Santa Monica or San Pedro. He took no stock, he said, in the attacks on Mr. Huntington because he was a railroad president and a rich man. Like other men, he looked after his own interests. Senator Vest believed Mr. Huntington was sincere in saying Santa Monica was the best point for a harbor. The Senator said he dropped out of account all talk of monopolies and lobbies. Any United States Senator who would permit a lobby to control him was unworthy of a seat here. Senator Vest said he based his objection on the fact that the country did not have a full treasury, and the River and Harbor Bill had already reached an enormous aggregate.

If the endless chain continued and grew and appropriations were made, there must be more bonds. Under these circumstances this improvement could well afford to wait. Unfortunately, said Senator Vest, Mr. Huntington is a political factor in California. Not even a town meeting can be held there without asking if this is a Huntington man and that man is an anti-Huntington man at that man is an anti-Huntington man at the moderate outlay, as was expected, it would do away entirely with the necessity of a three-million expenditure for an outer harbor. If the Senator now, then Senator Vest favored the amendment of Senator West favored the amendment of Senator White, referring the question to another government board. He believed another board was needed to inquire into the floor of the ocean and other points the former board had not examined. The Senator under embarrassing conditions.

Moreover, Senator Vest said, the report of the next board ou

under embarrassing conditions.

Moreover, Senator Vest said, the report of the next board ought to be final and go into effect. It was one of his fondest hopes that he would never hear of this question again.

and go into effect. It was one of his fondest hopes that he would never hear of this question again.

Senator White said he was not at liberty to accept the suggestion as to changing his amendment without conferring with his associates, but said all he desired was a board of suitable qualifications and experience.

Senator Caffery of Louisiana, another member of the committee, believed that the present need of a deep-water harbor at either of the points urged was not apparent. If there was such a need he would not allow any sudden spasm of economy over the change of the treasury to influence him. He did not share the views stated by Senator Vest, he added, as to the serious condition of the treausry. There is a comfortable balance of \$270,000,000 in the treasury. Such trouble as existed came from the constant agitation of the financial question. As the operations of the Wilson act proceeded and developed, Senator Caffery expected to see the government revenues increase and made adequate to the government's needs.

When the Louislana Senator spoke of the desirability of sustainig the army engineers. Senator Mitchell of Oregon

When the Louisiana Senator spoke of the desirability of sustaining the army engineers, Senator Mitchell of Oregon interposed a query as to the conflict between the army engineers and Capt. Eads, concerning the Mississippl River-improvements. The army engineers had predicted that the Eads improvement would be a failure, and yet it was one of the greet engineering accomplishments in the country. The debate then branched off to the Eads improvements.

then branched off to the Eads improvements.

Senator Caffery said he did not consider the connection of Huntington with the Santa Monica project as prejudicial to it, but he did consider that the representations of the two California Senators, the army engineers, local commercial bodies, etc., should be conclusive as between the two points. He would follow the lead of the representatives of the locality of such an improvement. Senator Frye, chairman of the committee, next spoke. He had two pages raise a huge map in the front area just before the presiding officer's desk, which led Vice-President Stevenson to say: "The presiding officer has some difficulty in recognizing the Senator from Maine."

With pointer in hand, Senator Frye gave the geographical and hydrographical points of the map, saying that the natural conformation of the coast was the best evidence of the advantage of Santa Monica over San Pedro. He

the best evidence of the advantage of Sants Monica over San Pedro. He spoke of the misstatements by the army boards in reporting on the deepwater harbor. They had overlooked the exposure of San Pedro, the terrific southwest gales which would sweep out the elevated tracks as a woman would sweep out with her broom. Referring to Santa Monica, the Senator said the proposed amendment gave other roads than the Southern Pacific ample rights.

sweep out with her broom. Referring to Santa Monica, the Senator said the proposed amendment gave other roads than the Southern Pacific ample rights. Huntington had offered to build them their tracks at \$10,000 a mile. Why was it then, he asked, that telegrams from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa F6 road had failen like snowflakes on Senators for the last ten days.

Was it the old fight between the Southern Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa F6? They made the fight once, and they went into bankruptcy. Senator Frye said he happened to have had a little experience in this line, having been a small stockholder, and only a few months ago he had paid an assessment on the stock. The Senator referred to the loose statement of bribery. He believed the amenities between Senators was the greatest source of bribery, the vielding of conviction that existed. He would rather have the kindly feeling and respect of Senators than to own all the railroads in the world, One Pacific Coast paper had stated, he said, that if this amendment prevalled, his "pockets would be lined with gold."

army engineers, and gave his own experience at Santa Monica. As he tooked from the bluff down on that bay he saw it to be an ideal harbor. The Senator went on to speak of the ability of Engineers Hood and Corthell, and to show how their reports established the advantage of the Santa Monica locality for the harbor. The heat in the Senate chamber was so oppressive that at 4:30 o'clock the Senator yielded, to go on to-morrow.

chamber was so oppressive that at 4:30 of clock the Senator yielded, to go on tomorrow.

Senator Gorman gave notice of an amendment to the pending bill, directing the Secretary of War to limit the contracts for river and harbor work to \$10,000,000 for any one year.

The Senate then turned its attention to a number of pension bills, but when Senator Allen called for the yeas and nays on the defeat of an amendment, Senator Gallinger, chairman of the Pension Committee, moved an adjournment, and as a quorum was not present, at 4:55 o'clock, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE—The session of the House today was almost entirely devoted to the consideration of District of Columbia business. Bills were passed to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to detail revenue cutters to enforce regulations as to regattas; to grant the Denver, Cripple Creek and Southwestern Raliroad a right-of-way through the South Platte and Plum Creek forest reservations, to grant ple-lines right-of-way over the public domains in Colorado and Montana; to grant the Flagstaff and Cafion Raliroad right-of-way through the Grand Cafion and to extend the charter of the Dennison and Northern Raliroad.

A preliminary conference report on the Indian Appropriation Bill was agreed to, and the title of Mr. Maddox of Georgia to his seat was confirmed. NORTHERN PACIFIC REORGANIZATION.

NORTHERN PACIFIC REORGANI-

ZATION.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Representative Hartman of Montana is circulating in the House a petition to the Judiciary Committee for the immedate report of the joint resolution to authorize the reorganization of the Northern Pacific Railway Company. The judicial sale of the corporation under foreclosure proceedings is to be made in June, and unless Congress takes action before that proceeding, the reorganization of the company will have to be under a State charter. The resolution, if adopted, will compet the company under the charter to sell all agricultural lands within a mile of the track at a price not exceeding \$2.50 an acre and forbid consolidation with any competing line.

ECKELS GIVES WARNING.

CHICAGO, May 11.—James H. Eckels,

ECKELS GIVES WARNING.
CHICAGO, May 11.—James H. Eckels,
the Comptroller of the Currency, has
come to Illinois to look after the
"sound-money" interests of the Democracy in this State. In an interview tonight he said; "My stay in this State
has nothing whatsoever to do with poltics or the sound-money movement."
After criticising Gov. Altgeld and
other sliver leaders on account of the
manner in which they propose to conduct the primary elections in Chicago,
and criticising Gov. Altgeld for his recent attacks on President Cleveland, he
said:

and criticizing Gov. Aligeld for his recent attacks on President Cleveland, he said:

"There is nothing to be gained by abusing every one. And the charges of corrupt methods employed are, to say the least, in very bad taste. I do not know whether those who are engineering the silver movement in Illinois consider the course they are pursuing is a winning one in politics, but if so I am certain they will be disappointed in the result on election day. It means at the outset the complete abandonment of important Staes like New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. It involves the loss of Maryland, Delaware and Kentucky.

"It could not save Indiana. To make this loss good enough thoroughly sliver States would have to be won to give a majority in the electoral college. Colorado, Montana, Utah. Nevada and Idaho would possibly, go Democratic, but when those are named, the whole gain is enumerated. The electoral vote of all would not equal New York. Mr. Boies could not carry Iowa, Kansas or Nebraska, and Mr. Bland could not win in Missouri. I do not know that any Democrat could win on any platform, but I am certain there is an opportunity upon a sound-money platform, while there is absolutely none on the free-silver one."

THE MISSOURI.

Its Source a Vocanic Hole in the Rocky Mountains.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. PAUL, May 11. — Col. J. V. Brower, Minnesota State Geographer, has made the sensational discovery that the source of the Missouri River is not Red Rock Lake, Montana, as has been stated. Col. Brower has explored the whole region of the Upper Missouri, and today made the public the result of his discovery. He says the longest upper branch of the Missouri does not flow through the lower Red Rock Lake in Montana, but comes from a hole in the mountains, volcanic in its character, at the summit of the Rocky mountains, west of Helery's Lake, Idaho, and

the mountains, volcanic in its character, at the summit of the Rocky' mountains, west of Helery's Lake, idaho, and at a point bordering the boundary between that State and Montana.

The miniature river, at its commencement striving to secure existence from the inner walls of the surrounding volcanic vents near perpetual snowbanks, has, by its eroding capacity, cut its way out from that rugged and precipitous mountain uplift of enormous size until a solid rock of the mountain has been severed in twain, a cafton formed, and, assuming the proportions of a river from the waters of innumerable creeks coming in at the side, reaches the valleys below, flowing into and through upper Red Rock Lake, twenty miles from its source in the mountains, thence westward, northerly and northeastwardly past Red Butte and Beaver Head Rock to three Forks, thence to the Mississippl and thence to the Gulf of Mexico, through and past thirteen States, a distance of 4221 miles.

Detroit Carpenters Strike. Detroit Carpenters Strike.

DETROIT (Mich.,) May II.—Over five hundred union carpenters assembled in Central Labor Union Hall this morning instead of going to work. The strike is for an eight-hour day at 25 cents an hour. The bosses are willing to make the minimum wages 20 cents an hour and promise to concede an eight-hour day on January 1 next.

WENT DOWN

Fatal Explosion on the Mississippi.

Towboat Harry Brown Wrecked Below Vicksburg.

Eleven White Persons Known to Have Perished.

wo Others Are Reported Missing. The Honschell's Crew Do Heroic Work in Saving Lives of the Survivors.

VICKSBURG (Miss.,) May 11.—The boilers of the large towboat Harry Brown exploded twenty-five miles be-low this city at 11:30 o'clock last night, white, were killed. A towboat brought three bodies and the survivors to this city. Capt. John Kaine, the master; Dennis J. Lomey, the second enginerr, and Dan Kaine, the pilot, who were injured, are in the hospital. P. Norman, Derby Fitzsmorris, the first mate, and First Engineer William Dougherty were lost.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) May 11.—A special from Vicksburg, Miss., says that one of the most terrible river disas-ters of recent years occurred last night, about twenty-five miles below that city. The towboat, Harry Brown of Pitts-burgh upward-bound from New Or-leans, exploded her bollers at: 11 o'clock last night. The boat was a complete wreck, and sank in less than five minutes. Eleven lives are known to be lost, including: NORMAN DRAVO,

W. M. BEARDSLEE, WILLIAM DOUGHERTY, WILLIAM WILSON, WILLIAM FITZSIMMONS.

PAT CARNIFF,
WILLIAM KELLY,
Frank Adrian of Cincinnati and
ohn Warner of Louisville are reported nissing.
The survivors and also the wounded

The survivors and also the wounded were brought to this city on the Honschell. Six of the officers and crew of the Brown are in the marine ward of the Vicksburg Hospital, The tow-boat Honschell was so near the scene when the explosion occurred that her yawls were lowered at once and were promptly manned, and she saved many lives that would have been lost if it had not been for her prompt service.

KILLED BY YAQUIS.

of Two Men Who Were Walk-

ing to Guatemala.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE,) (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

HERMOSILLO (Mex...) May 11.—Advices reached here today from Ures, in the southern part of this State, that John Lebner and Forest Moss, the two young men who left Nogales, Ariz., two months ago, to walk to Gustamala, have been killed by Yaqui Indians, west of that town. Both are Americans, and their reute for nearly one hundred miles lay through the Yaqui Indian country. They were warned of the danger of their undertaking before leaving Nogales.

ALGIERS, May II.—A train loaded with troops for Madagascar collided yesterday between Adelia and Vesoulbelman with another train. Five officers were killed; three officers, thirty soldiers and the crew of the train were injured.

Oldest Free Mason Dead. LONDON, May 11.—Dr. Salmon, the oldest Freemason in the world, is dead He was 106 years old.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

A New Orleans dispatch says that Edward Connery, Jr., merchant and president of the

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND THE POPULAR HOTEL METROPOLE

Open, and regular steamer service every day except Sunday, commencing
February Sth. 1896,
See Railroad Time Tables in Los Angeles duly papers. Camping privileges, &c.,
free to patrons W. T. Co.'s steamers only. Full information from
HANNING CO., 22 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal. YRANDEST SUMMER RESORT

Was Huntington to be debarred of all legislation? proceded Senator Frye. Was his name to be brought here as a ghost to frighten Senators against voting as their consciences dictated? He spoke on the vast business enterprises of Huntington, his development at Newport News of the finest shipyard in the world, his ships running to Norfolk, New Orleans and other points.

"So," said Senator Frye, "the Senate must cut off these localities from the benefits of the River and Harbor Bill because Huntington is here. No, it is too pairry," added Frye, "to stop any legislation with that demagogic cry of Huntington. He employs 75,000 men and he pays them the day their wages are due."

Senator Frye mylewed the senator of the CARLING. The Polnty MOTEL LINCOLN Second and Hill: CHOICE ROOMS CUISINE UNDER The CARLING. The Polnty MOTEL LINCOLN Second and Hill: CHOICE ROOMS CUISINE UNDER The Construction with that demagogic cry of Huntington. He employs 75,000 men and he pays them the day their wages are due."

Senator Frye mylewed the senator of the CARLING. The Polnty MOTEL LINCOLN Second and Hill.—Family Hotelia Prop.

THE CARLING. The Polnty Huntington and Part Market Strictly Senator Frye mylewed the senator of the Carlington. The Appointment of the Carlington. The Carlington between the cardinate of the River and Appointment of the Carlington. The Appointment of the Carlington. The Appointment of the Carlington between the cardinate of the River and Appointment of the Carlington between the cardinate of the River and Appointment of the Carlington between the cardinate of the River and Appointment of the Carlington between the cardinate of the River and Appointment of the Carlington between the cardinate of the River and Appointment of the River and Ap

nator Frye reviewed the reports of THE CARLING. BUST OPENED. FURNISHED APARTMENTS, ST

[COAST RECORD.]

MURDERERS IN SAN QUENTIN.

Story of Ex-Convict Peter Brown,

Prisoners Who Kill Their Fellows Lightly Punished.

The Captains of the Guard and Yard Responsible.

State Convention of Supervisors—A German With a Remittance Goes Hungry—Tucky" Baldwin Sued—A Prisoner Killed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) FRANCISCO, May 11.-Gov Budd is in possession of a letter which may lead him to conduct a searching investigation into the management of San Quentin. Peter Brown, a negro sallor, who has just been released from that institution after serving a five-year term for manslaughter, is the writer. If the charges he makes prove

that institution after serving a fiveyear term for manslaughter, is the
writer. If the charges he makes prove
true, prison doors are yawning for
some of the men who are now employed
by the State to maintain proper order
and discipline among the 1200 human
beings who have been confined there,
because they are unfit to be at large.

The most sensational charge Brown
makes in his letter to Gov. Budd is
that two prisoners were killed by their
fellows during the time of his incarceration, and that the only punishment
meted out to the murderers was confinement in the dungeon for terms not
exceeding thirty days. He claims, further, to have himself been the victim
of an assault with a kuife, committed
by a cellmate favored by the guard, on
account of which he was confined in
the hospital for several weeks. On his
recovery, he says, he found that his asasilant had escaped with a light punishment, while he, for defending himself,
had been confined in the dungeon for
thirty days, and lost six months' credit.

For the existing condition of affairs
Brown lays all the blame upon Edgar,
captain of the guard, and Berlam, captain of the yard. These men, he says,
rule the prisoners with an iron rod,
and are so feared that no one dares
make complaint while within the prison
walls, and most of them even after they
get out, for fear they may get in again.
Brown says he has no fear of getting in
again, as he is not a criminal, and
would never have been innarcerated if
he had received his just deserts.

At the time he entered the prison
Brown says he has no fear of getting in
again, as he is not a criminal, and
would never have been innarcerated if
he had received his just deserts.

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Brown says he has no fear of getting in
again, as he is not a criminal, and
would never have been innarcerated if
he had received his just deserts.

Of his own ill-treatment Brown tells
a long story. He only outlines his
complaint in his letter to the Governor
but says he can substantiate all he has
saists h

Matters of Interest to the Various

Counties Taken Up. SAN JOSE, May 11.—The State Con-SAN JOSE, May 11.—The State Convention of Supervisors was called to order this morning in the courtroom of Department Two by M. B. Ivory of Contra Costa. A. Greening of Santa Clara was elected chairman, Joseph D. Enright of Santa Crus secretary, and J. J. Bradley of Santa Crus assistant. About sixty-five delegates responded to the roll-call. Committees on Order of Business and Resolutions were appointed. Members of the Bureau of Highways and wheelmen's committee were invited to take seats in the convention.

ond of San Francisco introduced

and read a resolution protesting protesting against the enactment of the Refunding Bill. It was referred to the Committee on Resolutions; a memorial favoring prompt construction of the Nicaragua Canal under American protection was read and referred to the Committee on Resolutions. Resolutions as to government highways were also read and referred.

This afternoon the Supervisors' Convention adopting resolutions against the Funding Bill, favoring the construction of the Nicaraguan Canal under American control without the interference in any manner of any corporation; favoring the enactment by the next Legislature of a law making it incumbent on boards of supervisors to assemble in convention amually, or send representatives.

A resolution that the next convention be held in Los Angeles went to the

entatives.

A resolution that the next convention on held in Los Angeles went to the Committee on Resolutions.

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He Cannot Use.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) OAKLAND, May. II.—Hans Adolph Meissner, a German laborer, has starved in the streets of Oakland for four days with \$100 in his pocket, Meissner worked in the country as a

Meissner worked in the country as a farm hand until last Monday, when he to Oakland. He expected to receive a letter with money in it from Germany last week, but it had not come when he reached this city. Tuesday, however, Meissner received a letter 'from the general delivery and found within the remittance he had been looking for. It was in the form of a letter of credit and called for \$100. From that moment until yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Meissner tried in vain to cash his paper and went hungry as a result for four days. His appearance was not altogether in his favor, and those to whom he submitted his voucher looked upon him with distrust.

SACRAMENTO, May 11.—The following synopsis of the weather and crop conditions during the week ending Monday, May 11, is issued by the State Agricultural Society, in cooperation with the United States climate and crop service:

7; Red Bluff, 12; Sacramento, 9; San Francisco, 6, and San Diego, 5.

The total precipitation for the week was: For Eureka, 1.60 inches; Freeno, a trace; Los Angeles, .30 or an inch; Red Bluff, .90; Sacramento, .17; San Francisco, .30, and San Diego, a trace, As compared with the normal precipitation there was an excess shown at Eureka, Los Angeles, Red Bluff and San Francisco, while deficiencies were reported at Freeno, Sacramento and San Diego.

Francisco, while deficiencies were reported at Fresno, Sacramento and San Diego.

The halistorm of Tuesday, the 5th inst., in various portions of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, did some damage by knocking fruit from the trees. The cool, cloudy and showerly weather of the week has been good for grain, grass and pastures, but detrimental to haying, and also to the fruit crop, the rains especially damaging to the ripening cherries, as they absorb the moisture, which softens the skins, causing them to break or crack open and therefore to be worthless for shipping. Haying is very backward, but it has begun in various parts of the State.

There is very great need at present of lots of clear, sunshiny and warm weather to bring forward the fruit and berry crops, the fruit being reported to be dropping badly for want of sunshine. The vineyards that were so badly frosted in April have begun to put forth new leaves and buds for the second crop. The week's climatic features have therefore been favorable for grain, grass and pastures, but very unfavorable for fruits, berries and for haymaking.

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) May 11.—James Monroe Young, the 11-year-old son of Indian Agent J. Roe Young, was killed this afternoon at Tempe under the most Tempe, Aris. distressing circumstances. The lad was under the care of his brother, the conductor of a local train running be-tween Mesa and Phoenix. At Tempe, in switching, a heavy stock-car was shunted toward the train. John Young,

shunted toward the train. John Young, who was upon the car, found the brakes faulty and as a consequence the car crushed into the end of the train, unseating the passengers and through his brother, who was at the expressor door, under the wheels. The car passed over the lad's head.

He was an especial favorite on the Pima Indian Reservation, and the funeral tomorrow will be attended by 400 children from the Indian school.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNORSHIP Gov. Budd May Take a Hand in the

SANTA CRUZ, May 11.—Senator Burke returned this evening from Stockton where he saw Gov. Budd. The Senator says it has been intimated that the Governor may take advantage of Benator says it has been intimated that the Governor may take advantage of the situation regarding the Lieutenant-Governorship by holding his opinion in reserve until the last moment, and then omit the office from his proclamation.

Burke says, however, that if the Governor shall conclude that Lieut-Gov. Jetter is entitled to serve the unexpired term of his predecessor, he will make that opinion known in time to present the question for solution by the court of last resort if the Republicans desire it determined.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

"Lucky" Baldwin Prefers to Be Sued

"Lucky" Baldwin Prefers to Be Sued in Private.

(BY ASSOCIATED FRESS WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Miss Lillian Ashley who is suing E. J. Baldwin for \$75,000 for seduction, was unable to pay the jury fees when her case was called up this morning, so it will be heard before Judge Slack without a jury. At the request of Baldwin the case will be heard behind closed doors.

Killed While Resisting Arrest MERCED, May 11. — An unknown prisoner, who recently escaped from the officers while being taken from San Francisco to Selma, was shot and killed today by Constable James Collins while resisting arrest. The prisoner fired at the officers but the bullet missed its mark.

Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Johnson Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Ex-Lieut.-Gov. James A. Johnson, formerly a prominent Democratic politician, well known throughout the State, died this morning. At one time he was the pub-lisher of the Alta.

Col. Crocker Goes to Europe SAN FRANCISCO May 11.—Col. C. F. Crocker left for Europe this evening on the overland train. He will go direct from here to New York and from there to Paris, where his three children are at school.

ALL ABOUT A KLOOTCHMAN

FRANK FULLER AT LAST BREAKS HIS LONG SILENCE.

Tells Why He Killed Bishop Segers of Nisqually in Alaska—He Has Served His Ten-Year Sentence

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)
TACOMA (Wash.,) May 11.—(Specis Dispatch.) After serving a ten years' sentence for manslaughter, Frank Ful-ler was today discharged from the United States penitentiary at McNell's Island. The crime for which he has been punished was the murder of Bishop Segers, the Roman Catholic bishop of Nisqually, in Alaska, in July, 1887. His sentence was shortened by good behavior.

Fuller was private secretary and companion to the bishop, who was one of the best-known Catholic prelates in the West. In 1887 the bishop, accompanied by Fuller, started on a tour of the Alaskan missions. Far up in the Yukon, in July, the bishop was murdered in campone night. No one was in the camp with him but Fuller, the Indian guides being temporarily absent. Fuller started back for the settlements, but the body was found and the news of the murder back for the settlements, but the body was found and the news of the murder reached Juneau almost as soon as Fuller did. He was arrested, and in December was sentenced at Sitka to ten years' imprisonment and to pay a 11000 fine. Being unable to pay anything, the fine was remitted.

At the penitentiary Fuller became known as "The Silent Man," and no prisoner there has ever been so trusted as he. Of fine physique and dignified manner, he kept strictly aloof from other prisoners, and for seven years has

manner, he kept strictly aloof from other prisoners, and for seven years has served as a trusty and servant at the officer's quarters. Yet, until today, he has never been known to say a word regarding Bishop Segers's death. Even at his trial he was silent. Today, speaking guardedly to a friend, he broached the matter.

"There was trouble over an Indian Klootchman. As a result, the situation became such that it was a case of his life or mine. I considered my life as sweet to me as his was to him. I came back to the settlements, and his body was found. That is all I will say about the matter."

[SPORTING RECORD.]

SYMPOSIUM OF FISTIC TALENT.

National Athletic Club Tournament.

Prominent Pugilists Pledged to Pound Each Other.

Billy Gallagher and Needham a Likely Couple.

Boston Defeated by Chicago by Close Margin—Only One Favorite wins at Ingleside—Yale Bents Wesleyan—Notes.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The National Athletic Club has all but arranged the biggest puglistic tournament ever held in this city. If the programme is carried out it will include four set-tos between eight of the most prominent prize-fighters in this part of the world at present.

The programme as planned is to consist of ten-round set-tos between Sharkey and Tom Williams of Salt Lake, Danny Needham and Billy Gallagher, Patsy Corrigan (the "Australian Cycline") and Billy Smith, the Australian, and Arthur Walker and Fred Mulier

and Arthur Walker and Fred Mulier of the San Francisco Athletic Club. The contests are virtually settled and it is expected that all the men will sign ar-

J. D. Gibbs of the National Athletic J. D. Gibbs of the National, Athletic Club said today that he had every assurance from the eight different merithat they would not fall to sign articles to meet at catch weights, the fights to come off in less than a month. It is probable that the tournament will come off in the Pavilion on June 5 if the building can be secured for that date.

the building can be secured for that date.

While all the matches will be at catch weights, Sharkey will probably enter the ring at 180 pounds and Tom Williams at about the same weight. Fharkey's record is well known. Williams is also an undefeated heavyweight, having defeated Jack Davis, Billy Woods and others. Williams has greatly improved since he met Turner, and is considered throughout the East as one of the very best eight-round men.

Danny Needham and Billy Gallagher will meet at 148 or 150 pounds. While. Needham likes to make a waiting fight of it, Gallagher will not allow him to do it. Besides, as a decision must be rendered and no more than ten rounds can be fought, every man entering thering must fight from the drop of the hat.

Patsy Corrigan will weigh about one

ring must fight from the drop of the hat.

Patsy Corrigan will weigh about one hunder and eighty pounds and will have probably ten pounds the best of it with Billy Smith, his fellow-antipodean, as the blacksmith does not tip the scales at more than one hundred and seventy pounds. This battle should be a red-hot one, almost as fierce and lively as the Sharkey-Williams bout, as Smith is sure to force the fighting for six rounds at least.

The meeting between Arthur Walker and Fred Muller will be one that will interest a large number of local people. It may not prove to be such a singing match as the heavyweights will put up, but it will be hot and lively. Zeke Abrahams is trying to arrange

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Beaten by Chicago by Narrow Margin. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CHICAGO, May 11.—The Bostons were largely outbatted and outfielded today, but gave the Colts a close shave at the finish. The attendance was 1600

cago, 4; hits 10. errors 2. Boston, 3; hits 4, errors 5.
Batteries—Friend and Kittredge;
Nichols and Ryan.

CINCINNATI-WASHINGTON. CINCINNATI, (O.,) May 11.— Sunched hits in the third and good asse running won today's game from Vashington. The attendance was 1100.

Cincinnati, 10; hits 11, errors 1. Washington, 2; hits 7, errors 3. Batteries—Foreman and Peitz; Mc-James and McCauley.

PITTSBURGH-NEW YORK. PITTSBURGH-NEW YORK.
PITTSBURGH. May 11. — Killen
pitched a good game, but his team did
some miserable work. The day was
saved only by hitting Clark at the right
time. The attendance was 1800. Score:
Pittsburgh, 4; hits 12, errors 4.
New York, 2; hits 6: errors 3.
Batteries—Killen and Sugden; Clark
and Wilson.

BALTIMORE-ST. LOUIS. BALTIMORE-ST. LOUIS,
ST. LOUIS, May 11.—The game was
captured by the Orioles in spite of the
unusually lively efforts of the Browns,
The attendance was 1000. Score:
St. Louis, 2; hits 8, errors 3.
Baltimore, 4; hits 6, errors 2.
Batteries—Breitenstein and McFarland; McMahon and Robinson.
PHILADELPHIA-CLEVELAND.

PHILADELPHIA-CLEVELAND.
CLEVELAND, May 11.—Up to the
eighth inning today Cleveland had the
game won. Then the Phillies began to
but, making four hits in the eighth and
ninth. The attendance was 1200. Score:
Cleveland, 2; hits 12, errors 2.
Philadelphia, 10; hits 12, errors 2.
Balteries—Cuppy and Zimmer; Carsey and Clements.

POSTPONED GAME.
LOUISVILLE May 11.—The Yould

LOUISVILLE, May 11.—The Louisville-Brooklyn game scheduled for to-day was transferred to Wednesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Fleur de Lis was the only winning favorite at Ingleside today. Second and third choices captured the remaining events. The weather was fine and the track

Half a mile: Fleur de Lis won, Dun-boy second, The Roman third; time 2:50%.

Mile and an eighth: Instigator won,
Scimitar second, Paris third; time, 2:00.
Six furiongs: Daylight won, Tiberius
second, Mt. Roy third; time, 1:18%.
Seven furiongs: Red Gien won, Senator Bland second, Strathflower third;

ator Bland second, itime, 1:32½.

Mile and one-half: Wawona won-Thornhill second, Little Cripple third; time, 2:45½.

Six furlongs: Toano won, Mobalasca second, Bueno third; time, 1:17½.

Yale Defeats Wesleyan. MIDDLETOWN (Ct.,) May 11.—Yale, Wesleyan, 4.

COLUMBUS (O.) May 11.—The gas tank at the Imbecile Asylum in West Columbus exploded at 1:30 o'clock. The asylum is several miles from town, and particulars are hard to obtain, but it is believed no one was fatally hurt.

CASE OF SIXTEEN TO ONE. It Was not a Matter of Financia

It was not a Matter of Financial Politics Either.

(Wahington Star.) Maj. Culpepper is not his name, but that will suffice for the little romance involved.

He is a courtly old beau of Virginia breeding, and he is also a courtly old bachelor, quite old enough to know better, and he does know better, but with him knowledge is not power, and he is absolutely lacking in strength to keep out of the clutches of Cupid.

The last fair charmer was an unusually pretty Washington girl of the sweet-sixteen type, and the major felt for a time that he was a sure winner, but he was badly left at the wire.

Some time after the sad event, and when the major, whose recuperative powers are famous, was convalescent, he was talking with a friend on the subject of ladles and society and that sort of thing.

"By the way," said the friend, you don't go out as much as you did."

"Well, now," responded the major, attempting to dodge the issue, "you see I've retired, so to speak."

"Glven up society entirely?"

"No, not exactly; but heading that way,"

"But there was one place that caught

began to recover his spirits.

"Oh," he laughed. "She was a pretty girl, wasn't she. You know, I liked that girl."

"So I heard. Why did you give he up?"

"We differed on the 16 to 1 question."

"Great Scott major" or laughted the

"We differed on the 16 to 1 question."
"Great Scott, major." exclaimed the
friend: "you don't mean to say you let
a political issue interfere with a love
affair."
"Well, no; not exactly," hesitated the
major. "You see, she was 16 and I
was one who was old enough to have
known I hadn't a ghost of a show."
"And now?" queried the friend.
The major drew himself up proudly,
almost youthfully,
"Thank heaven," hel smiled, "I
wasn't too old to learn."

NOR COLOR NOR CASTE.

SETHODISTS AND THE AFRICAN BISHOP QUESTION.

ifornia Presents a Resolution Declaring Ability to be the Only Standard of Recognition.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) CLEVELAND (O.,) May 11.—Bishop Waldon presided this morning at the Methodist Episcopal General Conference. Rev. B. F. Witherspoon of Southern California presented a resolution dethe conference, and the election of a bishop of African descent should be viewed solely in the light of ability. It was presented for adoption, but the con-ference referred it to the Committee on

Episcopacy.

The Committee on Freedmen's Aid The Committee on Freedmen's Aid reported on the application of the Del-aware conference to change the name to the Southern Education Society. The report was in favor of retaining the old name. After the debate the report was

name. After the debate the report was adopted.

Dr. Lanchan moved to reconsider the vote by which Monday next was set as the day for the election of officers.

Dr. Lanchan's motion was carried and Thursday was fixed as the day.

Rev. William Wildner of Illinois presented a resolution which proposed to reduce the salaries of all officers and general officers, in view of the general depression in business and finances. A protest was entered, but the resolution was referred to the Committee on Temporal Economy. A resolution in condemnation of mob violence was referred to the Committee on the State of the Church.

At a meeting of the episcopacy this

of the Church.

At a meeting of the episcopacy this afternoon a sub-committee reported that it had examined the law bearing on foreign episcopates, and had reached the conclusion that there was nothing to prevent foreign bishops. The question of whether the church should exercise jurisdiction outside the United States was warmly discussed all the afternoon, and laid over until the next meeting.

ternoon, and laid over until the next meeting.

The sub-committee recommended a bishop for Europe. In response to a previous request the bishops reported they were in good health and capable of continuing in the discharge of their duties, but that in view of the growth of the church and possible contingencies the election of two more bishops was desirable.

The Committee on the Revisal of the Constitution decided against shorten-

mandatory.

The Committee on State of the Church recommended the appointment of one evangelist or more in each district conference for revival work.

Spain's Choice of Evils.

Spain's Choice of Evils.

LONDON, May 11.—The Globe this afternoon, commenting upon the Cuban-situation says: "It is impossible not to sympathize with the Spanish ministry, suddenly called to choose between the loss of Spain's best colony and a war with a great power. In the event of war European sympathy will be wholly with Spain." Continuing, the Globe says:

The action of the American authorities in the Bermuda affair has caused much irritation at Madrid. The Spanlards are apparently less accustome than ourselves to the vagaries of the diplomacy of short sleeves. The recent diplomats of the Monroe doctrin

diplomacy of short sleeves. The recent diplomacy of short sleeves. The recent diplomats of the Monroe doctrine find little favor abroad. Although the pretentious arrogance at Washington lately betrays indications of spoiling for a fight, we believe the true explanation of the meddling policy is a determination to render American commerce paramount throughout the Western hemisphere."

The St. James Gazette remarks: "There are conditions in both the United States and Spain which militate against peaceful settlement. America is quite capable of doing more than talk when Cuba and the lives of Americans are concerned. Sefor Canovas del Castillo will have to consider the effect which a surrender to the United States might have upon the stability of the monarch. He may have to choose between \$\text{rupture with the United States} and a revolution at home."

Hermann's Sons Meet.

Hermann's Sons Meet.

SAN JOSE, May 11.—The Grand
Lodge of Hermann's Sons met this
morning, Grand President L. P. Scharenberg presiding. Seventy-five delegates were present. The reports of the
various officers were read. The jurisdiction consists of 1801 member, with
\$50,482 capital. The ladies' lodge has
135 members and \$1447. The lodge will
be in session three days.

Raised a Certificate.

Raised a Certificate.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—United
States District Judge Morrow today
sentenced Isaac B. Hanna to ten years'
imprisonment in San Quentin with the
additional penalty of paying a fine of
\$1000. Hanna was arrested in Salinas
and convicted of raising the figures on
United states silver certificates to
higher denominations.

(San Francisco Bulletin:) The school census has shown a decrease in the population of Chicago, but wait until the directory comes out. Of course a school census marshal never thinks of the cameteries.

A BLOODY PERIOD.

WESTERN FLORIDA SPRINKLED WITH HUMAN GORE:

ar Men Are Corpses, Two More Are Dying and One Man Gets Off Severely Wounded—A Duel, a Stabbing, Flogging and Bullets.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
PENSACOLA (Fla.,) May 11.—Four
men are corpses, two are dying, and one
is severely wounded, as the result of
the tragedies in the western section of
Florida. Three of the victims were
killed in a duel about a woman, another
was stabbed to the heart by a boy
whose father had been attacked, and
the two who are dying were flogged and
shot by regulators.

was stabbed to the heart by a boy whose father had been attacked, and the two who are dying were flogged and shot by regulators.

The duel over the woman was fought in Calhoun county. Near Bloutstown, in that county, is the home of Mrs. Johnson, a young widow. Roy House and Henry Smith have been rivals for the favors of Mrs. Johnson. Several weeks ago the men fought about the woman and Smith was badly beaten. Smith vowed to get even, and on Friday went to Mrs. Johnson's home, accompanied by his brother Thomas and friend, Dick Thompson. The three found House and the widow together, and House was ordered to leave. He rose as if to go, but quickly drew two pistols and opened fire. The Smiths and Thompson were not slow in getting out their guns. Then a fearful duel followed in the little room. House shot fast and straight, and in a few mfnutes the Smith brothers were dead. House fired his last cartridge at Thompson, the builet breaking his arm. Then House drew a knife and tried to close with his foe, but his foot slipped in the blood, and before he could recover Thompson shot him dead. There was a price on House's head, he having previously killed two men, one in South Florida and one in Alabama.

The second-tragedy occurred in Madison county, Friday night. A band of white-cappers took Harry Wilson into the woods and bound him to a tree. Wilson was then shot, and the body left bound to a tree, The victim was found Saturday morning, still alive, but mortally wounded. After leaving him the white-cappers went to the home of Lucy Murray, took her sixteen-year-old son to the woods and flogged him so that death will result. The boy's skin was literally cut to strips, and he was unconscious when found.

The last of this bloody series occurred at Greenwood, in Jackson county. Thoms James was stabeed to the heart by Frank Wilma, the sixteen-year-old son of the old man, who came up from the rear.

Christian Endeavor Convention.

SAN JOSE, May 11.—Preparations are complete for the reception and entertainment of the delegates to the State convention of the Christian Endeavor, which will convene here on Thursday. From present indications between 1500 and 2000 persons will attend.

(London Chronicle:) The Usspensky Cathedral, or Church of the Assump-tion, which will be the scene of the Czar's coronation, stands by itself near the middle of the triangular area inan imposing effect, though the architectural features generally are marred by over-decoration. On entering the cramped space narrow windows and minute ornamentation give an impression of gorgeous gloom, the solemnity being enhanced by the fresco of "The Day of Judgment" that meets the eye in the very porch. Not the walls only, but even the columns are covered with pictures of angels, saints monks and warriors on a golden ground. On either side the plain brick tombs of the Patriarchs make a strange contrast with The sub-committee recommended a bishop for Europe. In response to a previous request the bishops reported they were in good health and capable of continuing in the discharge of their duties, but that in view of the growth of the church and possible contingences the election of two more bishops was desirable.

The Committee on the Revisal of the Constitution decided against shortening the time of probation, which is six months.

A sub-committee was directed to draw up an order of church services, strictly Methodist Episcopal, which shall be mandatory.

The Committee on State of the Constitution of th scripts and jewels, among them being a cross carried by Peter the Great at

FOET'S VIEW OF THE SITUATION.

McKinley—All is over but the shouting, Please get onto where I am: There is scarcely any doubting Gentlemen, what say you? "Damn!"

"Damn!"

"Damn!"

"Damn!" -(New York Sun

Mr. Choate's Great Fee.

Mr. Choate's Great Fee.

(New York Tribune:) The Court of Appeals on May 25 will hand down its decision as to the constitutionality of the Raines Liquor Tax law. Joseph H. Choate made a powerful address to the court last week in opposition to the law. He had good reasons for doing all he could to break down the law, since it is said he is to have a fee of \$100,000 from the brewers whether successful or not in winning the case. If the Court of Appeals should declare the law to be unconstitutional an extra session of the Legislature would be necessary to adjust the State tax rate, which was framed upon the estimate that the State treasury will receive \$3,000,000 from the Raines Liquor Tax law. If this amount should be lost the State tax rate will have to be increased to an amount larger than that of last year.

SHE WON HANDS DOWN.

Result of the First Quarrel a Brilliant Feminine Triumph

Result of the First Quarrel a Brilliant Feminine Triumph.

(Harper's Bazar:) Their first quarrel. The young wife sat in the gathering twilight, gazing absently out of the window, thinking of the event which seemed so long ago—in reality that very morning—which had come to mar the happiness of their hitherto unclouded married life. It had all come up so swiftly and was over so suddenly that even now she could scarcely recall how it had first begun. Oh, yes, she remembered. And such a trivial matter, too, that she was almost ashamed now to acknowledge it to herself. To think that a cup of coffee should have come between them, and a cup of bad coffee at that. Yes; she confessed to herself that it was bad and that he had a right to complain. When he spoke of it in his gentle way she had felt the hot blood mount to her cheeks, and almost before she knew it she had told him that he had better go to his club, where he would doubtless be better served. This had aroused him and his reply was to the effect that she was no doubt quite correct in what she said, and that it would be a pretty poor club, etc. Even now she could hear the slam of the door as he went out, and recall the bitter, rebellious feelings that had come over her, and yet, how long ago it seemed! Since then, during the long, anxious day, she had time to reflect. All this angry feeling had gone now, and in place it she was conscious of a great sadness, a deep remorse. For in the moments of calmness that had come to her she felt that he was right, If she had only been willing at the time to acknowledged himself wrong. But her absurd pride had stood in the way. Never mind, she thought to herself, she would make it up to him. Dear boy. No wonder that he had become angry with her. Would he forgive her now, she would make it up to him. Dear boy. No wonder that he had become angry with her. Would he forgive her now, she would make it up to him. Dear boy, no should not, somehow, bring herself to speak first. She continued to gaze out of the window, while he said, silently in the middle of the room, she could not, somehow, bring herself to speak first. She continued to gaze out of the window, while he said, as he came up behind her, in just the way that she had pictured that she would come up behind him:
"Darling, will you forgive me?"
Then she turned her head slowly around, and, looking at him with a superior smile, replied:
"This time, you foolish boy, but you must promise never to act so again."

A Forgotten Orator.

(St. Louis Star:) "Say," called the managing editor, coming out of his sanctum with his brows knitted. "I know the name, but I can't for my life recall it. What was this fellow's name that made such a stir in the world some time ago? He was quite famous as an orator."

time ago? He was quite famous as an orator."
"Demosthenes," suggested the literary editor, with a profound look.
"No; I'm speaking of modern times. I know his name as well as I do yours. He went through Texas while here, and left without accomplishing anything."
"Was it Huntington?" asked the railroad editor, hopefully,
"No!" shouted the editor. "You know it wasn't. The man I'm thinking of was a very prominent person, but he went down very sudenly."
"Possibly it was McGinty," said the alleged funny man of the paper.
The editor glared at this remark, and the funny man began to have visions of a note on his desk in the morning.
"This man," continued the editor, "whose name I can't remember, was an Irishman, and was considered the best man in the republic. He was—"
"Oh, I know who you mean," said the sporting editor, "O'Brien Moore' ain't it?"
"Never mind gentlemen" and the said the sporting editor, "O'Brien Moore' ain't it?"

And the staff said "Oh," and the wheels went on grinding.

They Wouldn't Stand It. They Wouldn't Stand It.

(Cassler's Magazine:) Writing of "The Eight-hour Day" in a recent number of Dixle, J. H. Allen cites a unique case where there was an actual strike against the reduction in number of working hours, though no reduction of pay was involved. "There was a sawmill in the pines of Southern Georgia," says Mr. Allen, "where the hours of labor ran from dawn till dusk; where unions were unknown, and the feet of the walking delegate had not trod. A northern man was sent down as super-intendent, to whom the ten-hour day, from 7 to 6, appeared to be about right, and he at once proceeded to establish this new order of things. All went well for the first two days, but at the end of the second he was waited upon by all hands, for whom the spokesman said: tor the first two days, but at the end of the second he was waited upon by all hands, for whom the spokesman said: 'I reck'n you all jess doan know 'bout dis yer mill. 'Pears to us dar yaint no sense in gittin' up at fo' or five o'clock in de mawning and set'n 'roun' till seben befo' we goes to wuk. An' den in de ebenin' it jess de same way. Now, we all jess ain gwine ter stan' it, dat's all.' So the old order was resumed, and the men worked from dawn till dusk, and the northern superintendent rose by the light of the stars in every season." The story very aptly illustrates the fact that where there is nothing to occupy the mind during hours of leisure the shortening of the day of labor does not always come as a blessing. It is this, too, which helps to explain why country laborers, as a class, will contentedly plod through a day whose length would be appalling to all but a few city workers."

(St. Helena Star:) The Ballington Booth-Salvation Army discussion is really occupying more public attention than its value warrants. So long as these people continue their good work of succoring the poor and needs with a succoring the poor and needs of the deading the miserable to better lives. but little consideration will be given to what organization they belong. There is danger of their becoming too self-important. If the army retains its old-time seal and principles it will continue in usefulness though a dozen Ballington Booths leave it. If it cannot survive the amputation of that portion of its anatomy it will pass away notwithstanding.

The children whose eyesight has been pro-nounced defective during the examination recently conducted in the public schools of Los Angeles, should be furnished with corrective glasses if they are to cope with those having perfect

sight.
Science today offers advantages to nature that it is a sin to overlook.

We have every facility for testing eyes and fitting the proper glasses.

LISSNER & CO.,

Opticians, 235 S. Spring St.,

Los Angeles,

Broadway and 13th St., Oakland

England.
(Boston Transcript:) Close beside
Worcester Cathedral are the ugly
workshops and tall chimneys of the
Royal Porcelain Works. When we
watch the thrower molding on his
magic wheel the plastic clay, we are
filled with wonder at his skill, and ask
ourselves whence came the clay which
takes so readily any form the potter
wills. says an English paper. The takes so readily any form the potter wills, says an English paper. The fint bowiders found upon the plains of Brittany, in France, feldspar from Cornwall and Sweden, bones from America, besides other things, all pay tribute. These unlikely constituents are calcined, and then ground exceedingly fine in mills. The grinding takes from twelve hours to six days. It is a sight worth seeing, those powerful mills racing round the deep trough (made out of stone from Derbyshire,) weighted with heavy blocks, churning each material, for each is ground separately, into a thick white cream. When finished the liquids are strained through fine hair sleves, and all parti-

each material, for each is ground separately, into a thick white cream. When finished the liquids are strained through fine hair sleves, and all particles of iron withdrawn by means of magnets. The different ingredients are then mixed together in proper proportions and kneaded into the required consistency, and then the clay is ready for the thrower.

The art of molding clay has become much more exact since the employment of plaster of paris molds. After the thrower, with the help of his wheel, has roughly shaped the clay into what is termed the "lining," it is taken off the wheel and put into a plaster of paris cast, which, in turn, is placed upon the whirling wheel, and the "lining" is then deftly molded to the exact shape. As plaster of paris absorbs moisture quickly, the lining is soon firm enough to be handled. It is then "turned" like ordinary wood or metal, and has handles, which have been molded in plaster of paris, fixed by the same clay. It was always a puzzle to our minds how the handles were induced not only to stick on the jugs and cups, but to bear the weight of the same cups and jugs when full of liquid. The porcelain is then ready to be baked. For this it is packed in fire-proof baking dishes, called "segars," and supported on every side by powdered calcined film. These segars," and supported on every side by powdered calcined film. These segars, are made to fit exactly one upon the other, although they are of different sizes and depths, and they are arranged in columns eide by side in the oven. This oven is then bricked up and eight fires are lighted and kept burning for forty-eight -hours, night and day. The oven takes four days to cool, and then the contents are unpacked and are ready for a variety of processes.

Most of the china is glazed, an operation requiring care and skill. The

packed and are ready for a variety of processes.

Most of the china is glazed, an operation requiring care and skill. The articles are bathed in the liquid glaze a muddy-looking broth—and the greater part of the superfluous glaze shaken off. But it is impossible to free them perfectly; besides, the fingers leave marks which have to be removed after the glaze has been dried in a hot room. Women and girls are employed for this work. Thi ivory glaze is a delicate salmon pink before it is baked, the white a dark drab. After it is glazed the potwork. In volvy and work. The volve a dark drab. After it is glazed the pottery, for the second time, is packed in seggars and baked. After this the colored china is unpainted and baked again. The gold is also baked in. Few people know that the gilt on china is the purest gold that can be bought. It is ground with mercury and turpentine into a black-looking paint and applied with a fine camel's-hair brush. Boya are trained for this work from 14 years of age, it being nearly impossible for older people to acquire the accuracy of eye and hand necessary. It is a great drawback to the production of artistic pottery that the coloring is totally different in the paint to the result after burning. For instance, gold paint in black before and dull gold afterward; the brightness is produced by polishing it with an agate. Other colors are obtained from metallic oxides; iron gives red; cobalt, blue, etc.

(Escondido Advocate:) Peter Schnack and W. H. Robb brought a pair of young gray earles to town last Wednesday afternoos, which they captured down the cafon five miles west of town. The birds were about half-fledged, and proved quite a curiosity to the school children.

(Summerland Advance:) Party papers are popping into existence all over the State with the suddenness and frequency of mushrooms after a rain. Can it be that the "sacky" have been opened and the heads of the "bar'ls" knocked in?

We Are Selling

turing cost. This is not a "Special Sale." We do as we advertise.

Tile, Andirons, Parquet Flooring and

Grill Work for less than the manufac-

Tuttle Mercantile Co., 308-310 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — COLGAN'S, 316 S. MAIN ST., furniture, carpeds, stoves and office furniture bought, sold and exchanged, auction sales conducted in any part of the city; bedroom set in oak, \$12; cook stove, \$4.50; office deaks from up, \$5.00; standing office deak, \$7.50; show-cases from \$3.50 to \$10.00; refrigerators, \$7.00 to \$9.00; invalid chair, \$20, or will rent by month. You can save money by trading with us. COLGAN'S, \$16 S. Main st.

OR SALE-BY LOS ANGELES AUCTION
House, salespooms 502 S. Main st. will sell
by auction, Wednesday, May 13, beginning
10 a.m. sharp, contire furniture residence
173 S. Burlington street, corner Ocean View
ave. Take Westlake car, Second st., to Burlington. New furniture, fine range, etc. 13

First st. 13
FOR SALE-30,000 CHOICE WASHINGTON navel orange trees 1, 2 and 3 years old, in frostless Redlands and Highland; also lemon and grape-fruit trees. EARL W. GARRISON, Redlands, Cal.
FOR SALE-WE CONDUCT 4 UCTION sales in the city and any place in California, and get you more money than any one else. E. A. MILLER & CO., auctioneers, 435 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — 1000 VILLA FRANCA LEM-ons, 300 Washington naval orange trees, 200 grape fruit, the grape fruit are espe-cially fine 1-year-old buds. T. S. McKEE, Duarte.

FOR SALE—DE GARMO'S FURNITURE EX-change, buy and sell on commission new-and second-hand furniture, household goods, etc.; goods arriving daily. '521 S. BROAD-WAY.

OR SALE-A NEW UPRIGHT PIANO,

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINE, ALMOST NEW; 3 and 5-horse-power Golden Gate gasoline en-grhe; also deep well centrifugal pump. Ad-dress 154-156 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

dress 154-156 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — HAY PRESS, "MILLER'S
Little Giant," almost new; also several
wagons and a 2-horse horse-power, MILES
DODD, JR., 340 Bradbury Block. 15

FOR SALE — AT HEAVY SACRIFICE, A
beautiful upright plano, used but 3 months;
owner going away. See it at 638 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — ABOUT 40 FEET OF GLASSpane) office partition with 3 doors; cheap;
first-class condition, 227 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE — FINE IMPRIANCE MARGON

first-class condition. 227 W, FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT EMERSON plane; cost 1809; for 1250. Call between 4 and 9 p.m. c38 SAN JULIAN ST. 25

FOR SALE—A GOOD SPRING WAGON, cheap, or will trade for fresh cow. Address R, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD 6 HORSE-POWER engine and a 10 horse power boiler. Inquire at 509 COMMERCIAL ST.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE, CARPETS, range, etc., all or part, of an 8-room house, 417 W, SEVENTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—NEW PAISLEY SHAWL, COST \$75; will sell for \$25. Call at 5834 S. SPRING ST., room 1.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, OR RENT, FERRIS wheel, oor Fifth and Spring, Inquire at 1827 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — A 4-HORSE-POWER GAS engine. Inquire at 142 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE-SHAW PIANO, NEARLY NEW cheep for cash. 1105 W. NINTH ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — DESIRABLE RESIdence lots in growing city of Spokane,
Wash., for improved or unimproved property in or around Los Angeles. Address,
box 61. TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HUNDREDS OF LOTS,
houses, business blocks, ranches; California,
Oregon, Washington and East; trades great
and small. J. C. WILLMON 101½ S.
Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE LEVEL land at Perris for house and lot; will assume or pay difference. Address S, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES OF LAND IN Kansas, free and clear. What have you to trade? Address S, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL STOVES REPAIRED or exchanged; vapors a specialty; guaranteed to Eura and bake like new. Leave orders for ED LONG, Thomas Bros., hardware, 230 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE OF 9room house, value \$500, for lot in city; will assume small amount. Apply \$16 S. PEARL ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT CIGAR STAND near Hollenbeck Hotel; great bargain; \$425. I. D. BARNARD, 117% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHOICE DELICACY STORE very old stand; positive bargain; \$275. I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE BUSINESS AND manufacturers agency; a bargain, \$600.

I. D. BARNARD, 117 S. Broadway.

OR SALE-CHOICE HOME RESTAURANT, genteel location, close in, a bargain, \$400. I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A STEAM LAUNDRY PLANT;
½ interest; choice investment, \$1250.
12 I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

per month can be had for \$700, \$300 cash and balance \$350 per month; reliable man handy with machinery preferred. Address ENGINEER, 1569 W. First st., city. 13

WANTED — CAPITAL FOR AMERICAN FOR AMERI

WANTED - CAPITAL FOR ONE OF THE

JOHNSON, 18 8. Main st.
FOR SALE—HAVE YOU SOME CAPITAL
you are desirous of investing? If so, come
at once and investigate the oil-burner, burning 3 cents per gallon oil. In operation at
510 S. MAIN ST.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, VALUE 11002.

a prosperous grocery business in the city of Redondo; good chance for a grocery man. Address box 836, Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE - GROCERY AND DELICACY; splendid business location; price 1959; great

splendid business location; price \$250; great bargain. Apply to MAHONEY & ROBINSON, 426 S. Main st.

WANTED — A CAPITALIST WITH \$15,000; can learn of a profitable business investment by calling on M. M. MORRISON, 530 S.

Broadway.

FOR SALE-SMALL RESTAURANT, FAIR business, low rent; will take cook as partner, 412 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, CREAMERY AND fruit store; great bargain this week. Apply 523 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN a country town. Address O, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

TO SELL OR EXCHANGE QUICK, GO TO BEN WHITE. 221 W. First st. TO SELL OUT, CALL ON I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE OUT, 90 SETS OF hardess, all grades; \$15 harness for \$12; building for rent and tools for sals. Call 107 N. Broadway. W. F. MANN.

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED AT CALI-fornia Stockyards, No. 404 Ramires St., 60 head of all-purpose horses and mules. Come and see them if you want to buy. ALLEN & DEZELL.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-

FOR SALE— A GOOD-PAYING SUBURB newspaper route. Apply bet. 3 and 5 at W. SEVENTH.

SWAPS-

PERSONAL — PROF. B. W. ARLING THE well-known life reader, is in the city and can be consulted on business changes, speculations and all affairs of life; seeing is believing; come and be convinced of his true science. Your neighbor who vinited Prof. Arling will tell you of his wonderful science. Letters with stamps promptly, answered. Prof. Arling understands thoroughly the phenomena of painistry as well. Office 413 W. SEVENTH ST., bet. Hill and Olive. Business strictly confidential. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 5.

to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 5.

PERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BAR
Flour, 31; City Flour, 90c; Brown Sugar,
18 lbs., 31; Granulated Sugar, 17 lbs., 31; 6
lbs. Rice, Sago or Taploce, 25c; 4 cans Tomatoes, 25c; 7 bars German Family Soap,
25c; 3 pts. Breakfast Gem, 25c; 9 lbs. Rolled
Wheat or Oats, 25c; 3 cans Salmon, 25c; 3
cans Corn, 25; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; 5 gal.
Gasoline, 80c; Coal Oil, 80c; 3 cans Oysters,
25c; Lard, 10 lbs. 65c; 12 lbs. Beans, 25c; 60;
S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

PERSONAL MRS. PARK ER. PALMIST; life reading, business removals, lawsuits, mineral locations, all affairs of life. Take Third-st. electric ear to Vermont ave. and Vine st., second house on Vine west of Ver-mont ave.

ERSONAL SCREEN DOORS, \$1.25; WIN

dow acreens, 50c; woodturning, mouldings, mill work and house repairing cheap; 10-fool counters, only \$5; iron boards, 35c. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main, Tel. 966.

ERSONAL — WHY PAY A MERCHANT tailor 335 for a suit when you can get the same thing for \$12 at the MISFIT CLOTH-ING PARLORS, 124 W. First at., Wilson

PERSONAL-PALMISTRY; 1 HAND REAL

PERSONAL— LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will teach a few persons our art and give them profitable employment in our studie, Apply room 4, 517 S. BROADWAY. 12

PERSONAL— PANTS THAT WERE MADE to order for 50 and 38 we sell for 33 at the MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 124 W. First st., Wilson Block.

PERSONAL— PALISTRY, TRIAL READing this week; ladies 25 cents, gentleinen 50 cents. MRS. MANDENA, 245 S. Spring st., rooms 7 and 10.

PERSONAL—LADIES' MISFIT STORE, 622 B Spring, Highest cash price paid for ladies' second-hand clothing; send postal.

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COMPANY

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, Jeweiry, diamonds, planes, professional libraries, lodging-house, betein and private household furniture, merchandise, etc., also on bonds and mortgages; low interest money quickly; business strictly confidential. Rooms 95 and 96 Bryson Block, fith floor, JOHN MITCHELL JONES, Manager.

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What we are!

Who we are!

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Have you discovered the cheapest place in the city to get money on household furniture, diamonds, livestock, warehouse receipts, stocks and bonds, all good collateral. 229 BYRNE BLDG.

UNION LOAN COMPANY, STIMSON BLOCK COT. Third and Spring, loans money on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, furniture and planes, without removal; low interest; money at once; business confidential; private office for ladies. CLARK A. SHAW Manager, rooms 111 and 112, first floor. Telephone 1551.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SO-

floor. Telephone 145i.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOciety of San Francisco will make loans on improved city and country property.

On loans of \$5000 and under certificates of title from the Title Insurance and Trust Co, will be accepted, making the expense on such loans very small. Building loans a specialty, Apply to R. G. LUNT, Agent, 227 W. Second.

PACIFIC LOAN COUPANY, LOANS IN ANY

Building ioans a specialty. Apply to R. G. LUNT, Agent, 27 W. Second.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS IN ANY amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jeweiry and sealskins; she on planos, furniture and household goods in private, lodging, boarding houses or hotels, without removal; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private office for laddes. W. E. DE GROOT, Manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN—NOT BY THE BARREL, or bushel, but any amount desired on real esfate, furniture, watches, diamonds, planos, live stock, etc., large or small amounts; interest reasonable; private office for laddes or gentlemen; business confidential. CHARLES C. LAMB, 226 S. Spring. Entrance room 67.

A BUSHEL OF MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, planos and all good collaterals. VERY LOW INTEREST.

Private office for business, GEO. ROB-INFON, 223 W. First st., rooms 2 and 3.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCH—cs. jeweiry, planos, sealskins, warehouse receipts, live stock, carriages, bicycles, all kinds of collateral security; oldest in city; established 1886. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring.

TO LOAN—100,000 TO LOAN AT THE MOST favorable terms at lowrate of interest; small amounts and building leans preferred. GEO.

F. GRANGER, 221 W. Becond.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, BROKERS, 305 W. Second st., lend money in sums to suit at reasonable rates. If you want to lend or borrow, call on us.

lend or borrow, call on us.

TO LOAN-AN UNLIMITED AMOUNT FOR loams of \$5000 or less; no commissions; illustrates as Spring at.

TO LOAN-Side, \$200, \$300 to \$50,000 ON REAL estate, bank stock or bonds and mortgages. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 113 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN-MONEY: REAL ESTATE, 54 TO

8 per cent. net; personal notes or security.
JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 20 W. Piest st.
MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT
reasonable rates, inquire WM. P. BOSBYSHEEL, 107 S. Droadway.

TO LOAN- MONEY ON MORTGAGE IN sums of \$1000 to \$100,000. J. B. LANKER-SHIM, 426 S. Main.

TO LOAN-FROM \$500 TO \$15,000 ON REAL estate, lowest-rates. WILLIAM R. BURKE, 2181/4 N. Sprnig st.

TO LOAN-MONEY LOANED IN SMALL sums on real estate. PERRINE, 101 S.

Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD FIRST-CLASS
roal estate. E. A. MILLER, 257 W. First.

TO LOAN—H UP ON ANYTHING. D. L. ALLEN, 257 W. First, next to Times Bidg.

TO LOAN-41000 TO LEND ON GOOD CITY property. NEWLYN, 231 Byrne bldg. 12 TO LOAN - 6 TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY, BRADSHAW BROS., 346 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. MORTI-MER & HARRIS, 78 Temple Block.

TO LOAN-MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. P. FERGUSON, 80 Temple Block.

WANTED— \$45,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE improved property worth 3 times the amount; interest 7 per cent. net. Particulars with H. C. BROWN, attorney, room 116, Eryson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—I CAN LEND YOUR MONEY out in small amounts for 1 to 5 per cent. a month on good real and personal property, NEWLYN, 231 Byrne bldg. 17

WANTED— \$5000 FOR 2 YEARS ON GILT-edge city property. Address R, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 14

MONEY WANTED

TO LET-

ance to look after lawn, etc. Any par-

ties in search of a desirable residence

No 1, Colonial. Rents reduced for the sum-

mer to permanent tenants.

O LET—\$15: 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2611 PENNsylvania ave.
\$10—8-room house, 1344 Victoria st.
\$15—Store and rooms, 800 Buena Vista st.
ALLISON BARLOW,
123 S. Broadway.

TO LET-TWO NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL houses, 7 rooms each; closets, bath, hotwater tank; connected with sewer; fine location, near in; low rent to right parties.

TO LET-WANT A FAMILY OF 2 TO OC-cupy one side of double house and pay part rent in assisting party on the other side in light housework. E. V. GRIFFES, 506 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

TO LET-9 ELEGANT FLATS, 748 S. HOPE
st., 5 and 6 reoms, porcelain, light wood, gas,
east front, 333 and \$25, including water,
BRADSHAW BROS., 346 S. Broadway.

east front, 123 and 280 meluding water,
BRADSHAW BROS., 346 S. Broadway.
TO LET-HOUSE, 511 SAN JULIAN ST., 4
rooms, with kitchen and sink, 411; lower
part, 5 rooms, 315; or entire house, \$23. Apply 638 WALL ST.

TO LET-HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, MODERN,
suitable for lodging-house on Sand st., bet.
Hill and Broadway. C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
134 S. Broadway. C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
134 S. Broadway.
TO LET — NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COLOnial fast, with bath, lawn, yard, outbuilding and janitor. Inquire on PREMISES, 718
S. Hope.
TO LET — 6 ROOMS, BATH, GAS, LARGE
yard; corner on electric car; rent \$30 per
month with water WALTER L. WEBB, 23
S. Spring.

TO LET—A SIX-ROOM FLAT ON LOWER
floor at 721 Wall st.; every convenience for 2
families; \$30 with water. Apply 636 WALL
ST. 13

TO LET - 2 STORY to RIDOM 1) WALLING; also 5-room cott 40, both on Broadway near Ninth st. WM. R. BURKE, 213%, N. Spring st. 18-12

TO LET — A MODERN 2-STORY, 6-ROOM

mer to permanent tenants.

MONEY TO LOAN-

CIRCULATION.

WANTED-

WANTED-BY TOUNG JAPANESE, HIGH-ly recommended as to his character and abil-ily for 4 years, situation in city or country, where he could have reading time afternoon, NAGASAKI, 327 N. Main.

WANTED — SITUATION WANTED BY A young married man, in a grocery house; has had some experience; is a stenographer; good reference. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION TO finish trade as carpenter or bricklayer; well experienced in cement. Address E. H. WAMBOLD, 787 Merchant st.

WANTED—EMPLOTMENT, GROOM, GARdener, cooking or housework, \$1.50, or \$1.25 permanently. Address S, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A JAPANESE, first-class cook, or general housework; good experience. Address S, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— SITUATION BY JAPANESE TO do cooking; had experience in family; city or country. Address C. H., 304 E. FIRST. 12
WANTED — A SITUATION BY GENERAL laundryman; references given. Address H. CARLSON, 221 E. Fifth st. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY MARRIED MAN as working ranch foreman. Address 8, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A SITUATION, COACHMAN OR gardener; A1 references. 137 N. BROAD-WAY.

WANTED—POSITION BY A THOROUGHLY competent and experienced stemographer and typewriter (Remington.) Address, please, stating salary paid, B. O. KENDALL, lock box 467, Pasadena, Cal.

box 467, Pasadena, Cal. 14

WANTED — POSITION BY THOROUGHLY
competent and experienced steacgrapher and
typewriter (Remington.) Address, please,
stating salary paid, B. O. KENDALL, box
467, Pasadena. 12

467, Pasadena.

WANTED— A SITUATION BY NURSE TO care for infant or children; best of reference; no objection to leave the city, Address, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

by UAX 96, TIMES OFFICE. 12
WANTED—BY GERMAN GIRL, GENERAL
housework in small family, or care of children and plain sewing. Please call at 816
W. TENTH ST. 12

WANTED — LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S fancy underwear made to order by a compe-tent lady. 517 S. BROADWAY, second floor, room 40.

WANTED-BY LADY FROM THE EAST, A

situation as chambermaid; good worker; ex-pect good wages. Address 1037 S. BROAD-WAY.

WAY.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG GERman woman, good cook; sleep at home preferred. Address 8, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY REFINED LADY, A POSI-tion as assistant in any business. Address MRS. VELORE, No. 533½ S. Spring st. 13

WANTED-SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS cook, German, as cook only; country preferred. 410 W. THIRD ST., near Hill. 12

WANTED — SITUATION, CARE OF CHIL-dren or to do chamberwork; 1 tter pre-ferr d. Call 833 W. SIXTH ST. 12

VANTED-WASHING OR HOUSEWORK BY

the day by young German woman. Address 8, box 76, THRES OFFICE. 12
WANTED-PERMANENT POSITION BY A neat young Japanese cook; best references, MUTSU, 503 New High st. 13

MUTSU, 503 New High st.

WANTED — HONORABLE EMPLOYMENT
by capable young lady, stranger. Call or
address 506 MAIN ST.

WANTED— SITUATION BY YOUNG WOman: first-class cock; wages \$25 to \$30, 511
W. BIGHTH ST.

12

W. EIGHTH ST. 12

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT dressmaker will engage by the day. 527

TEMPLE ST. 17

WANTED — TO DO CHAMBERWORK AND stay home nights. Address S, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A SITUATION AT CHAMBER-work only. Call at 369 N. MAIN ST. 13

WANTED-TO BUY FURNITURE AND ANYthing you have to sell, spot cash. E. A.
MILLER & CO., Auctioneers, 435 S. Spring.
WANTED-8-ROOM, FULL 2-STORY HOUSE
clean side street, not over \$5000, E. C.
CRIBB & CO., 127/2 W. Second st. 12.

WANTED-To Purchase

FOR SALE-

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—HARPER AVE., 29TH ST., \$590; positively the cheapest lot near the fashion-able Harper Tract.

Downey ave., 100 feet wide, the great thor oughfure of East Los Angeles, corner of Johnson, 55x154, \$1490.

THE WILSHIRE CO., 143 S. Broadway.

Note.—The Wilshire Co. always pays full commission to agents on all property ad-certised.

GRANGER, N.E. cor. Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN HOOPER'S ADAMS—
st. tract, located only 2 blocks east of Central, on Adams and 27th st.; these lots are
covered with large thrifty orange trees;
street work all completed; lots 40 and 50-foot
frontage, 140 feet deep; for this week only
these lots will be offered on special terms.

Apply to CASE & BLACK, on tract, for
particulars.

particulars.

FOR SALE — THE BEST 24 ACRES IN Boyle Heights, composed of 15 fine lots, near the new car line; on long time, with easy payments. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 330 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT, IM-proved; Jefferson near Vermont; reasonable; for price, description write S, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS, LARGE TREES, near cars; inducements to parties building. OWNER, Washington and Maple ave.

\$7500—30 acres finest of alfalfa land miles south of city, 25 acres good stand, 3 room house, large barn, abundance of stock tools, etc., fine flowing well; make an offe on this fine place at once.

Oranges, oranges, finest 15 acres, with abundance of free water, fine reservoir finest of foothill soil, trees, navels, 5 years old, crop on trees will bring \$1000 or more fine location and the cheapest I ever hear of. Come and see photo and get prices.

of. Come and see photo and get prices.

\$200—6 acres, the finest land and location
in the valley, 4 miles west of Courthouse,
near electric line; I can prove to you you
can get abundance of water to irrigate this
fine 6 acres at a very small outlay; I must
sell it, so make your offer.

12 D. A. MEEKINS, 315 Broadway.
FOR SALE—A HOME OF 20 OR 40 ACRES
of land in Santa Barbara and San Luis Oblspo counties; bought now before the rise, will
pay large returns on investment; fruit land,
bean land, or land for diversified farming;
now sells at from \$5 to \$40 per scre; climate
delightful; soil fertile; water abundant, Foy
full particulars call on or address (the owners of \$6,000 acres) PACIFIC LAND CO.,
San Luis Oblspo county, Cal., or 127 W.
First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — I CAME FROM KANSAS TO dispose of the following property: 23-acre ranch in Eagle Rock Valley, im-

25-acre ranch in Eagle Rock valley, improved.
Lot on Bellevue ave.
6 lots at Rosecrans.
1 lot at Anaheim.
Make me some kind of offer; somebody will set a bargain. Call on or address me at ROOM 12, Fuiton Block or Grand Pacific Hotel. L. G. B. McPheron.

12
FOR SALE—

Chino Valley fruit, alfalfa and sugar-beel land, \$50 to \$90 per acre, with water; near 2 railroads and the largest beet-sugar factory in the United States; easy terms to actual settlers; special inducements to large colonies.

C. W. MAXSON,

138% S. Spring.

FOR SALE — SEASIDE SUMMER RESIdence, near water front at a bargain.
30-acre fruit ranch near foothills, paying
good income; fine modern house.
TEALE, SUMNER & CO.,
General Agenta and Brokers, 2064 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE — 17.000 ACRES GRAZING AND
farming lands, Kings county; well watered;
2500 acres choice level and, suitable for a fish
fa, fruits and all rids of grain; can be subdivided. FOUNDEXTER & WADSWORTH,
205 W. Second st., Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—JURUPA RANCHO; CORN, ALfalfa and sugar-beet land, 440 per acre
and up; 1000 acres plowed for renting. I. D.
& C. W. ROGERS, 406 Stimson Block.
FOR SALE—SEE DAY, \$1 TO \$3 PER ACRE
for school lands, government lands, patential ands, chicken ranches. For ranches.

ST.
FOR SALE—ALAMITOS; LEMON, POMOLO, olive and deciduous land with water, \$150 per acre. E. B. CUSHMAN, 306 W. First st.

FOR SALE— FINE SEASIDE LOTS ON THE Alamitos, 55x150, from \$150 up; easy terms. E. B. CUSHMAN, 306 W. First st.

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BASSETT & SMITH, Pomona, Cal.

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Second st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN: FINE RESIdence on W. 23d st., bet Grand ave and
Figueroa st., 10 rooms, square hall and
bathroom furmace, slectric lighting; all well
finished; lot 50x173 feet; stable on rear of
lot; fine lawn and fruit trees; terms easy,
Apply to OWNER, 135 E. Second st. 16

FOR SALE—MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, sacrifice, modern 6-room colonial cottago, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, cement walks; University electric line; \$2100; casy terms. IlaYWARD, 301 S. Broadway.

HAYWARD, 301 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-35500; 5-ROOM MODERN COrtage, 413 W. 21st st.; hall, bath, cellar, mantel; nicely papered throughout; coment walks, flowers and large barn; 1 block from University or Grand-ave, electric cars; cost \$3500. See OWNER, 139 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEW 6-ROOM cottage, hard-finished, all modern improvements; southwest; a big bargain; good lot in part payment, easy payments on balance; must be sold. See G. F. GRANGER, 231 W. Second at.

Second st.

WANTED—BY YOUNG JAPANESE HIGHLY recommended as to 4 years' character and ability position in small family where he could have reading time in afternoon.

NAGASAKI, 327 Main st. 12

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FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, THE MOST beautiful home in Los Angeles, new every modern convenience, lot 75x150; 15-foot alley; seeing is believing, 1033 Westlake ave., S. Bonnie Brae, OWNER.

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FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 24 ROOMS; must be sold; cheap; very easy terms; one of the beet; central. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 236 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

rn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

GELES, SS.

mally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, not and general manager of the Times-Company, who, being duly sworn, de-nd says that the daily circulation rec-ided the pressroom reports of the office at the bons fide editions of The Times h day of the week ended May 9, 1896,

ay of May, 1896.
(Seal)

ALBERT M'FARLAND,
otary Public in and for the County of Los
Angeles, State of California.

OTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper, a shore aggregate, vis., 122, 740 copies, isd by us during the seven days of the past ek, would, if apportioned on the basis of a day evening paper, give a daily average ciration for each week-day of 21, 223 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los An-cies paper which has regularly ablished sworn statements of its reulation, both gross and net, eekly, monthly and yearly, during exity, monthly and yearly, during o past several years. Advertisers to the right to know the NET BOULATION of the medium which eks their business, and this THE MES gives them correctly, from me to time.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

e cent a word for each insertion

LINDENFELD, THE WELL-KNOWN setary public, has removed from his old office, 101 Market st., to Nos. 108 and 110 darket st., BULLARD BLOCK, near Spring. RESSMAKING PARLOR, NO. 8 COLONIAL Tat, cor. Eighth and Broadway. Skirts quaranteed to retain their grace and style at o ular prices.

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E-PARTIES WISHING THEIR CAT-chorned, call on J. T. ALLEN, 732 E.

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open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., ex-

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and wife, ranch, \$30 etc. (a good ranch hand, \$16 etc.; man and wife, very light place; harness-maker, ser rd; 5 miners for tunnel work, \$2 and

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Hondway.

WANTED— IF YOU HAVE GOOD REFER-suces, call and leave them with us, so that we may assist you in securing a position. U. S. INDUSTRIAL AGENCY, 201 Currier Bidg., W. Third.

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ANTED— SOBER, RELIABLE AND COMpetent middle-aged physician and surgeon to
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**ANTED— A GERMAN MAN OF MATURE
ags, able to milk cow and take care of horse
and garden; no other need apply. Inquire
at 787 SAN PEDRO ST.

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COAST** MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, room
lat, Wison Block.

**YANTED— A MANY ANTED— A YANTED— A MANY ANTED— A MANY

ANTED— A MAN IN FEED AND SALE yard, taking care of horses and washing buggles. UNION-ST. YARDS, Pasadena. 12

VANTED- A MAN TO LECTURE FOR A icine company; experience necessary, ress R, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 13
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ANTED—COOK TO TAKE AN INTEREST n small restaurant; rent low; small capital equired. 412 S. BROADWAY.

ANTED-25 AGENTS; PORTRAITS, \$2,50, and 30 lessons free. PACIFIC PORTRAIT CHOOL, 321½ S. Spring.

Help, Female.

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CHANGE EMP. AG'CY, 553 S. Broadway.

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D- RELIABLE HELP; EPISCOPAL , 732 S. Olive st.; industrious women ris furnished employment, free of

A GERMAN GIRL WHO UN-a cooking and housework. Apply and 2 at 620 S FLOWER ST. 12

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NTED—A FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON ats, so other need apply. 223 N. SPRING room 15, Allen Block. 12

TED GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE; must be first-class cook; small wash-

D-AN APPRENTICE FOR DRESS-Room 5, 247 S. BROADWAY. 12

HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR A unfurnished house in good lo-nice grounds; will pay a good at once R. A. NEWLYN, 22:

HOUSE AROUND WASHING-ave, Adams, Hoover, & to 10 maisbel. NEWLYN, 231 Bryte-

EDWARD NITTINGER, 3201/4 S

pard, long job.

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Night-watch, porter, etc., \$20, board and som, age 20 to 25 years; hotel baker, \$50 tc.; barber, country, 60 per cent.; cook,

CRIBB & CO., 127½ W. Second st. 12

WANTED—2 SHOWCASES, 1 REFRIGERAtor, 1 grocer's covered wagon, 1 horse; must
be cheap. C. A. B., STATION E. 13

WANTED — WILDE & STRONG, 228 W.
Fourth, want bargains in improved and unimproved city property.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND WATER TANK
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237 W. First st. 12

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furniture and household goods. 521 S.
BROADWAY. 16 barber, country, 60 per cent.; coos, ma, \$40 etc.
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man cook for institution, \$35, room etc.; cegirl, 2 in family, \$15 etc.; German sekeeper, family 4, \$20 etc.; ranch cook Santa Ana, \$15 and fare, no objection hild, call early; German housegirl, \$20; also French housegirl, \$20 etc.; nurse9 to 5, \$1.50 week and car fare; house4, family 5, light washing, \$20 etc.; German cook, family 3, Santa Barbara, \$20 etc.
HUMMEL BROS. CO. WANTED—AGENTS, LADIES OR GEN LE-men, to canvass; salary \$40 per month guar-anteed. Address W. T. PAGE, Santa Fé Springs, Cal.

WANTED-WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$300 TO TAKE 1/4 interest in a legitimate business that will stand investigation, the money to be used to enlarge the business; shall require reference. Address S. box Si, TIMES OFFICE. 12
WANTED — CAPITALIST TO JOIN ME IN purchase 60,000 acres Al valley land at

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WANTED—A PARTNER IN BATH-HOUSE; lady or gent. Address S, box \$7, TIMES OF

WANTED-To Rent. WANTED— PERMANENTLY, SMALL COT-tage or part of a house, inside of 1 mile from Courthouse, at reasonable rent. Ad-dress S, box 64. THMES OFFICE. 12 WANTED — ROOM IN A HOUSE FACING east; very light housekeeping privileges. Ad-dress S, box 74. TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED-Rooms and Board.

WANTED-BOARD AND ROOM FOR GEN. tleman and son, aged 10, in private family, close in. Address S, box 72, TIMES OF FICE. WANTED—BOARD IN SUBURBS FOR GEN-tleman and little daughter, 4 years old. Ad-dress S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN FOR A PRETTY, pleasant front room, with board, on Flower st. in private family. Address S, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES TO KNOW I HAVE REneved 'my dresmaking pariors and nectdien-1-ester to 312 S. Hill St. MRS CLARK.

WANTED—LADIES TO KNOW I HAVE RE-moved my dressmaking pariors and accor-dion-pleater to 312 S. Hill st. MISS CLARK.

WANTED-CHICKENS IN EXCHANGE FOR good cheap breech-loading shotgun. 23t E 32D 5T.

FOR SALE—
\$900—75x125, Albany near Pico.
\$700—29th near Main, 50x125,
\$400—29th, west Vormont, 50x125,
\$400—59th, west Vormont, 50x125,
\$400—59th, west Vormont, 50x125,
\$400—59th, west Vormont, 50x125,
\$400—59th, west Normont, for the second secon

OR SALE \$5500; BEAUTIFUL RESIDENC 9 rooms, corner lot, Bonnie Brae tract; at ble. BRADSHAW BROS., 346 S. Broadwa

FOR SALE-LOT ON 20TH NEAR FIG-ueros at.; will exchange for part cash. Ad-dress T. F. BARNES, 123 S. Broadway.

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And Fo

ward.

FOUND -- IF THE PARTY WHO LOST A black silk handkerchief on Sunday near Eagle Rock will call at the TIMES OFFICE they will set it.

A DEZELL.

FOR SALE—A LADY'S HORSE, GENTLE and nice looking, \$35. 1922 OCEAN VIEW AVE., take Second-st. electric car. 13

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FOR SALE—FINE BLACK SADDLE MARE 6 years old and sound; weight 975 pounds. Call 1137 SANTEE ST.

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Diseases Treated,

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CHIROPODISTS-Hair invigorated; coves and busions re-moved without pain. 107% S. BROADWAY.

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Denver and Ric Grande Railways; scenic
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O LET-7-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, MODERN, rent \$18. Inquire 965 COURT CIRCLE. reat \$18. Inquire \$60 COURT CIRCLET—NEW 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Inquire at \$18 B. SIXTH ST. 15
TO LET—HOUSE 6 ROOMS; \$ ROOMS. \$36 GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE.

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WANTED—A SPAN OF PONIES OR GOOD driving horse and harness and rig in exchange for arclusive right to a pine cigar; a business bargain for some one. Call at 1022 DOWNEY AVE.

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TO LET—A NEW BRICK BUILDING, ALL modern improvements with good basement, I storeroom and 10 rooms above. 422 S. LOS, ANGELES ST.

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CONTRACTOR.

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TO LET- HALL AND 3 ROOMS FOR SO

TO LET—STORES; GOOD CHANCE FOR A grocery, 530 TEMPLE ST. Call soon. 17
TO LET—PART OF STORE, 216 S. BROADway. THE SINGER MFG. CO.

TO LET-FRONT, SUNNY SUITE, \$50, WITH board for two; single room, \$40 for two; bath, parlor, plano, garden, flowers; sunny and shady porches; 2 minutes from Second and Spring; home cooking, 320 S. OLIVE, 12

TO LET - FURNISHED BAY WINDOW room with board, 2018 FIGUEROA ST., corner Twenty-fret, References,

TO LET - WITH BOARD; 2 LARGE SUNNY rooms; also back parlor; terms reasonable. 1031 S. HILL ST.

TO LET - FIRST-CLASS BOARD WITH lovely room at reasonable rates. 119 S. GRAND.

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TO LET-LARGE, UNFURNISHED ROOMS. TO LET-S-ROOM TENEMENT, CLOSE IN. its occupants with all modern improve-TO LET-FINE, WELL LIGHTED FRONT rooms in third story of Times Building; also large rear room, suitable for society hall; elevator to be installed. Apply COUNTING-ROOM, Times Building, basement. Walls and ceilings papered and decorated;

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TO LET—SINGLE AND HOUSEKEEPING
FROMS, 41 510. 3164, PAVILION AVE. 13
TO LET—4 NICELY PURNISHED ROOMS,
for housekeeping, cheap. 1048 S. OLIVE. S.
TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 410also side room, 58. 417 W. SEVENTH ST. 13
TO LET—THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED
for housekeeping at 428 WALL ST. 13
TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS FROM 44
to 410 4 month. 220 S. HILL ST. 13
TO LET—FLEASANT—ROOMS AT THE
PRIMROSE, 413 W. Second st. 13
TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1115
HOPE; no housekeeping. 16
TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE
family, 1016 S. HOPE.

to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

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largest commercial school in Southern California; the most beautiful college rooms and
equipments to be found in the State; elevators
for pupils use; a large faculty of experienced and able instructors; open the entire
year; both day and evening sessions; a practical English course; a thorough business
course and a course; in shorthand and typewriting, under an experienced stenographer,
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GERMAN, FRENCH, LATIN, GREEK,
mathematics, etc., taught by experts at
home or in class, LOS ANGELES TEACHERS' AGENCY, 525 Stimson Block.

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expense, best method.

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Grand ave. Boarding and day school; kindergarten. Miss Parsons and Miss Denner.

AVE., opp. Sand-st. school; very reasonable.

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MRS. L. SMITH EDDY, 1214 S. BROAD-way. Massage, electric and vapor baths.

ATTORNEYS-

4

I



Mrs. James Taylor, who resides at No. 82 Balley avenue, Kingsbridge, New York, on the 14th of December, 1894, said: "My age is 65 years. For the past two years I have had liver trouble and indigestion. I always employed a physician, which I did in this case, but obtained no beneficial results. I never had any faith in patent medicines, but having seen Ripans Tabules recommended very righly in the New York Herati, I concluded to give them a trial. After using them for a short time, I found they were just what my case demanded. I have never employed a physician since, which

employed a physician since, which means \$2 a call and \$1 for means \$2 a call and \$1 for medicine. One dollar's worth of Ripans Tabules lasts me a month, and I would not be without them if it were my last dollar. They are the only thing that ever gave me any permanant relief. I take great pleasure in recommending them to any one similarly affected. (Signed,) "MRS. J. TAYLOR."

Tabules are sold by druggists or by the price (50e a box) is sent to The Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., ork. Sample vial. 10 cents.



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Buy no Belt till
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Cars leave Fourth and Spring sta for
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8 am. and every hour until 10 pm.
Returning, leave Altadean,
9 a.m. and hourly until 9:30 p.m.
FOR PASAD manual form 7:15 a.m. to 8 pm.
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To Desiver, Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis,
Deaves daily 10:45 am Arrives daily 1:56 pm

SAN DIEGO TRAINS.
Lv *9:00 am, 3:00 pm Ar 13:30 pm, *7:15 pm

SAN BERNARDINO TRAINS.
P-Lv *7:10 am, 9:00 am, 10:45 am, *4:00 pm,
4:45 pm O-Lv 10:15 am, *5:10 pm

P-Arrive 5:55 am, 9:00 am, 10:50 pm, *5:50 pm,
6:45 pm O-Ar *11:00 am, 5:46 pm

RIVERSIDE AND REDILANDS TRAINS.
P-Lv *7:10 am, \$:00 am, 10:45 am, *4:00 pm,
9:40 pm, 0-Arrive 5:50 am, 10:50 pm, 6:45 pm

O-Arrive 5:50 am, 1:50 pm, *5:00 pm, 6:45 pm

O-Arrive 11:00 am, 8:56 pm

P-ASADRA, MONROVIA AND AZUSA.

O-Arrive *11:00 am, 8:56 pm

PASADENA, MONROVIA AND AZUSA.
Leave *7:10 am, 9:00 am, 10:45 am, 1:35 pm,

*4:00 pm, 4:45 pm, *5:30 pm

Arrive *7:52 am, 8:55 am, 9:30 am, 1:05 pm,

4:15 pm, *5:00 pm, 6:45 pm

ANAHEIM AND SANTA ANA TRAINS.
Leave *8:00 am, 9:00 am, 2:00 pm, 5:10 pm

Arrive \$1:50 am, 12:30 pm, *2:55 pm, 7:15 pm

EEDONDO BEACH TRAINS.

Arrive 8:50 am, 12:30 pm, *9:38 pm, 7:15 pm

REDONDO BEACH TRAINS.

Lv 9:50 am, 5:06 pm at 8:29 am, 4:40 pm

SANTA MONICA TRAINS.

Leave 7:10 am, 10:00 am, 5:05 pm

Arrive 8:56 am, 4:40 pm, 8:50 pm

PERRIS AND SAN JACINTO TRAINS.

Leave P-9:00 am, 0-90:15 am

Arrive 7-1:36 pm, -9:36 pm -91:10 am

ELENORE AND TEMECULA TRAINS.

Leave P-9:00 am, 0-90:15 am

Arrive 7-1:05 pm, -9:1:00 am

Arrive 7-1:05 pm, -9:1:00 am

Arrive 11:30 pm

Arrive 7:15 pm

P-Via Pasadens; 0-Via Orange; *6aily except Sunday; all other trains daily. Ticket offee, 129 N. Spring st. and La Grande Station.

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S. S. MONOWAI sails via HONOLULU
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Sailing from New York every Saturday at
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ticket agent. or Sinds Harbara—Lv 5:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. Ar. 13:10, 5:50 p.m. Ar. 13:10, 5:50 p.m. Ar. 13:10, 5:50 p.m. Ar. 5:05, *11:55 a.m., 5:20 p.m. Ar. 5:05, *11:55 a.m., 5:20 p.m. Ar. 5:05, *11:55 a.m., 5:20 p.m. Ar. 5:05 p.m. Ar. 5:05 p.m. Ar. 5:06 p.m TO NEW YORK

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY-

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		Pasadena	******	8:50 at
	n	STATE OF THE PARTY	******	10:80 ar
	n		******	12:45 pr
	n	新医疗的 。斯特	*******	4:50 pt
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9:30 ar	0	Altadena	******	10:30 al
11:30 ar			*****	**12:25 ps
3:30 pt	n		******	4:30 pi
*7:20 ar	n	Glendale	******	**8:42 al
8:00 at	n		****	*8:02 al
12:30 pt	n	No. of the last of the	******	1:12 pt
5:20 pt	m			6:02 pi
9:15 at	n Long I	Beach & Sa	n Pedro	7:15 a
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5:15 pr	n Long I	Beach & Sa	n Pedro	4:00 pt

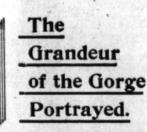


FOR ART LOVERS AND MEN AND WOMEN OF CULTURE.

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Magnificent Masterpiece.

The attention of connoisseurs and critics in the world of art, and of all people of culture and refinement, is especially called to the fact that the lithographic reproduction of this celebrated painting was made under the special personal direction of the artist Moran himself. Every one of the twenty-one component colors used in the printing was first approved by the artist before being put upon the lithographic stone.

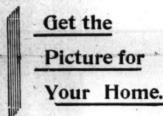


The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, that wonderland of the world, pictured by an artist whose conception was striking, resistless, grand. Thomas Moran's painting, "THE GRAND CANYON OF THE COLORADO," Was the artistic triumph and sensation of the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago. The faithfulness of the artist in picturing the awful grandeur of the gorge; the delightful delicacy with which he has touched the rolling clouds of mist; the masterly manner in which he has handled Nature's ecloring; that melodrama of flame and gold, and rose and wine and azure, is altogether superb.

19th Century Genius.

It is only high genius that has made possible the reproduction of such a splendid work of art, without the loss of a single sun glint; with all the heights and depths of shade luminously portrayed—a reproduction so real that the master whose hand guided the brush-strokes on the original canvas says of it, in effect: "As perfect as per-

It is this great lithographic trlumph, this magnificent reproduction of Moran's famous picture, 22 x x38 x inches in size, that THE TIMES has arranged to supply to subscribers. It is a picture with a theme grand enough and an execution beautiful enough to make it worthy a place on any wall-in any home.



Get it now, for never again will you have such a chance. This reproduction of Moran's inspiration is worth in cash all we charge for THE TIMES and the picture in combination.

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The picture is on a sheet 42x27 16 inches over all, the picture itself being 22 x x38 x inches in size. It may be seen at the counting-room of THE TIMES, and is supplied to subscribers (without frame) at the following unequaled rates and upon the attractive terms

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It is hard to make some people believe in Electric Belts, for every sufferer knows only too well the great amount of fraud and deception which is practiced by makers of a cheap grade of belts, and how these charlattans impose them on the public with the announcement that they are "just as "post" as Dr. Sanden's.

good" as Dr. Sanden's.

"I have read about other Electric Belts" says a correspondent. "which claim to be as good as yours, but they don't show as many cures as yours does.

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204 S. Broadway, Cor. 2nd, Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours—8 to 6; Evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 1.

Have You Seen the new Pozzoni Purr Box? It is given free with each box of Powder. Ask for it,

There will be a meeting of great interest at Odd Fellows' Hall this evening, a gathering under the auspices of the McKinley Club, which will be a ratification of the action of the State convention in instructing the delegation to St. Louis for McKinley. C. C. McComas, Judge Seney and other prominent local Republicans will deliver addresses, It is expected there will be an andience composed of the leading Republicans of the city.

[RAILROAD RECORD.] OVERLAND RATES.

The Transcontinental Meeting in San Francisco.

Agreements to Be Made Regulating Passenger Traffic.

Los Angeles Will Be Well Repre-sented at the Meeting-Son of a Railroad Magnate Died in New York.

President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fé system, who arrived from the East Sunday, passed the night at Santa Monica and put in a portion of yesterday at the offices of the Southern California Company in this city, conferring with General Manager Wade. To the 2 o'clock train for San Francisco his private car was attached, and he, accompanied by other officers of the Santa Fé lines, departed for the North to attend the transcontinental rate meeting. W. F. White, passenger trainformanager of the system, came in from the East at 1:05 p.m., and he here joined the party, which comprised, besides those named, General Manager Wade, General Passenger Agent J. J. Byrne. Assistant General Freight Agent E. Chambers of the Southern California road, and Don A. Sweet, general freight agent of the Atlantic and Pacific, of Albuquerque.
RAILROAD PRESIDENT DEAD.

NEW YORK, May 11.—William Simpson Sloan, vice-president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, died today after a protracted illness. He was a son of Samuel Sloan, COMING BY BOAT.

SAN FRANCISCO May 11.—The rail

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.-The passengers on the steamer Eureka for Los Angeles are E. E. Berasford and six

TRANSCONTINENTAL RATES. SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The general passenger agents of nearly all the transcontinental lines are hurrying westward to attend the meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger Associa-tion in this city Wednesday. This will be the first meeting of the association in San Francisco, and as considerable business of importance is programmed for consideration, the event is attract-ing great attention in railroad circles. The general passenger agents of the transcontinental lines will consider a number of important questions while in session. Among the questions enumerated in the call issued by Chairman Caldwell are the following: The use of a continuous-trip ticket that will absolutely prevent stop-overs en route; business from Pacific Coast points to Europe; delivery of tickets in blank to representatives of eastern lines by initial line: some matters con-nected with first-class excusions, per-sonally conducted; questions of commissions on tickets; demand of the South-ern Pacific for a differential rate on

sions on tickets; demand of the Southern Pacific for a differential rare on
through business: the use of secondclass tickets on first-class sleepers by
the Chicago and Great Western; consideration of a proposed rule requiring
all passengers to sign their tickets;
more strict enforcement of the rule requiring the charging of half-fares for
children over 5 years and full fare
for children over 12 years old.

The demand of the Southern Pacific
and Canadian Pacific for a differential
business out of this territory is a matter which promises to be debated at
great length. At the present time the
rate-to Chicago is \$52.50 first-class and
\$52.50 second-class via all routes, and
the lines above mentioned now claim the
right to a differential of \$10 on firstclass tickets and \$5 on second-class
tickets, on account of the circuitous
route and consequent inconvenience to
passengers. Until two years ago the
Canadian Pacific enjoyed a differential
in the sums mentioned, and it is understood that a fight will be made for
the restoration of the old rates.

The question of establishing oneway rates for the round trip to the several national conventions will also be
definitely decided at the coming meeting of the association.

T. N. Schumaker, general Pacific

SCRAP HEAP.

T. N. Schumaker, general Pacific Coast agent of the Union Pacific at San Francisco, is visiting in Los An gelos

A FOREIGN LANGUAGE. An Experience Which Cost a Hote

Clerk Drinks.

Clerk Drinks.

(New York World: Mr. Depew has a large collection of Southern stories, of which the following is his favorite: "I went to a hotel in Georgia and said to the clerk:

"Where shall I autograph?"

"Autograph?"

"Autograph?"

"Autograph?"

"Sign my name, yon know."

"Oh, right here.'

"I signed my name to a register. In a little while in came some Georgia crackers.' One of them advanced to the clerk.

"Will you autograph?" asked the clerk, with a smile.

"Sart'nly, mine's rye,' said the Georgia, beaming. 'What's yours, fellows?' turning to the other 'crackers.'

"The clerk treated with good grace. Then he leaned back and glared at me. I felt sorry for him, and was somewhat conscience-stricken.

"Too bad,' I said; 'this is what comes from speaking a foreign language in one's own country.'"

Not the Question.

Chicago Post;) Of course it hap-pened in New York.

The old man looked at the young man rather sharply, but the young man was placid and unmoved.

"Are you sure that you can support a wife?" asked the old man at last.

"When you ask for my daughter, are you..." "When you ask for my daughter, are you."

"That's not the question at all," returned the young man languidly. "My ability to support a wife has nothing to do with the case, as you ought to know. Are you sure that you are able to support a son-in-law? That's the only question to be answered these days."

(Chicago Post.) "I understand that he hangs himself over a clothesline every day for an hour or two," "He does."
"That seems strange. Has there ever been any question as to his san-ity?" "Not at all. Everyone understands the reason. He is trying to make a 'scorcher' of himself, and merely takes this method of improving the curve of his back."

A LIVE INVESTMENT Owing to the large and growing business in the various departments of the Mt. Lowe Railway, and the necessity of dividing the duties among more parties directly interested, a bond and stock interest to the extent of \$50,000 will be suid to one or two parties, preferably those who could give one or more of the departments personal attention. For a statement and interview, call or address T. S. C. Lowe president, Operahouse Block, Passdena.

Builders' Hardware

Munyon's Remedies for 150

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS

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The Room, first floor (telephone 29.) Subscription department in front basemes (telephone 27.) Editorial Room, second floor (telephone 674.)

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The Tos Ameles Times

POUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

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BURBANK-The Girl Up to Date.

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Special rates to agents upon application.

THE VALUE OF THE BALLOT.

The party boss is not having things all his own way this year. The people to the fact that they are the true sovereigns, and that it is for them to the policy of the government and who shall be their servants in publie places. Not the party boss, but the be the next President of the United States, and the policy which the people are demanding for the next four years is very clearly embodied in the man of their choice. A great nation of seventy millions of people is apt to have a good many disturbing elements, and it is hardly to be expected that the entire voice of the people will be wholly unanimous for any one thing. But the political school in which we have been taught the past three years has educated us to a realization of the truth that if we would be free and prosper ous and progressive the individual citizen must think for himself, choose hi wn leaders, vote in accordance with his own personal convictions, and not leave the work of his party to be done by those political tricksters, the party es and ring-masters, whose manip

Free government, in this republic, free from corruption, and it will never e "a government of the people, and for the people and by the people" until the people realize the might and the sacredness of the ballot. In the hands of the honest and intelligent voter it is well nigh omnipotent, for there is not an evil in the land that it may not correct; not a wrong condition that confronts us that it cannot remove.

The ills that this country has experi

enced the people themselves are responsible for. Have we had bad public servants, let us remember that they were of our own choosing. Do we com plain that the policy of the government has been unwise and not in accord with our necessities, let us bear in mind that that policy has been dictated by the men to whom we gave our suf-frage and who have been placed where are by the vote of the majority. This being so, the responsibility of the wrong must rest with the people themselves. If they would not have the wrong perpetuated, and the policy which has wrought so much disaster continued, let them weigh well the principles which their votes represent, they desire to see sustained. If they have not had enough of free trade and industrial depression, of stagnation in nerce, and of tinkerig with our ancial affairs, let them vote, as they did in the last Presidential campaign mocratic supremacy. But other wise, if they feel that they have had otes for McKinley, the Napoleon of tion, who, at the head of national airs, will lead the country ain to prosperity, to a sound curto the adoption of such as will set all of our indus-

wrong if they will regard the odness of their rights as sovereign tens, and will not suffer themselves

) it, and the principles which they de-

sire it to represent and sustain THE BROADWAY TUNNEL.

It is not surprising to find that now, when preparations for opening North Broadway by means of a tunnel are approaching a definite stage, some opposition to the improvement should crop up. It would, indeed, be a remarkable thing in the history of local improvement should there be no opposition on the part of any property-owner. It takes all sorts of citizens to make up a community. Some are liberal-minded, and always in the van when it is question of public improvement, while others hang back from the suggestion of improvement just as naturally as a cat shrinks from water.

The necessity of providing an additional opening on the north for the constantly-increasing traffic that causes the dangerous ism at the corner of First and Spring streets has been so frequently pointed out in The Times and other papers, and is so generally conceded by the people, that it is un necessary to further repeat the arguments that have been brought forward on that subject. The advantage that an additional main thoroughfare would be to the large section comprising Los Angeles River Valley and the rapidly-growing northwestern hill country, has also been thoroughly set forth and is generally conceded.

It is not so much a question of whether Broadway shall be opened or not as it is of the means that shall be adopted in opening the street. Now that arrangements for a tunnel are almost completed some begin again to talk about a cut. The Times has shown that it is utterly impossible to open North Broadway by means of a cut, because the property-owners on the hill would bitterly oppose such action, and we have only recently had a chance to see how one property-owner can retard the Broadway will never be opened by cut as long as the property-owners on Besides, a cut would have to be very deep, and would be unsightly, whereas tunnel, as designed, being quite orna-

Yet another plan for relieving the congestion on Broadway has recently been brought forward, namely, for an extension of New High street obliquely in a southwesterly direction to a point on the east side of North Broadway a few feet from the northerly line of the Times Building. It seems somewhat remarkable that these suggestions have all been delayed until the city officials had completed their plans for the tunnel. The T sed extension has merit, but it would not supplant the opening of Broadway, which would still needed. Instead of a straight driveway leading through Fort Hill that spread out like a fan on the north, and serving a large area of country, it would land traffic through New High street, a narrow thoroughfare, to the foot of Temple street, at the Courthouse, where the Temple-street cars switch, a point that is already beginning to be overcrowded with traffic. The tunnel on North Broadway would create a new main thoroughfare of travel to the north, northwest and northeast, whereas the extension of New High street would simply divert the travel for half a block, then turning it again into a crowded thorough-

As far as the The Times is concerned, looking at the question from the narrow standpoint of private interest, we would certainly prefer the latter improvement. A conservative opening of New High street, in the nanner indicated, to the corner of the Times Building would increase the value of ground upon which it stands at least 20 per cent., as it would then have practically a frontage on three sides, and would be on a gore lot standing out prominently, like the Temple Block. However, The Time s not in the habit of permitting a litopinion on a matter of public interest. We believe the Broadway tunnel is the traffic at the business center and pro-viding a needed outlet to the northern

It is for the property-owners to say what they want, but the general interest should also be looked after by the City Council.

The anxiety to get into the McKinley band-wagon is equaled only by the re-luctance to get into the Democratic

IN THE SENATE

Senator Berry of Arkansas spoke in favor of San Pedro in the Senate yes terday. His speech admirably supple mented the masterful argument of Senator White. The fact that Mr. Berry was several times interrupted by Senator Frye, who is leading the cause o Huntington in this contest, shows that the speaker's thrusts went home.

Mr. Berry paid his respects to Cor thell, the hired engineer of Hunting ton, in a pointed and telling manner He showed the falsity of the claim that Corthell's report in favor of Santa Monica was in any sense official, and made clear the fact that Corthell acted wholly in the interest of Huntington who paid for his services and got just

Senator Berry plainly showed that the proposed appropriation for Hunt ington's breakwater would not be madfor the benefit of the public, but would be made, if at all, in response to the demands of private greed. He said it would be better to dump the \$3,000,000 into the ocean than to convince the people of this country that the Senate of the United States is capable of drawing on the treasury in such a cause pointed out the fact that there is no deep-water harbor anywhere in the world in a place like Santa Monica, and that there has never been any statement from practical and disinterested engineers in favor of that site in preference to San Pedro. To make thi appropriation would be a precedent wholly unwarranted and mischievous. "I am sure," said Senator Berry, "that the Senator from Maine does not realize what will be the effect of this precedent in the line of making appropris tions for individuals instead of for the public. Will it not be sure to lead to deep corruption and a strife as to can bring the most corrupting and successful influence to bear upon

There were tariff speeches by Sen tors Vest and Caffery, after which Senator Frye took up the Huntington side of the question, devoting a large portion of his remarks to eulogies of Corthell and Huntington. Instead of using government maps, prepared by distr terested engineers. Mr. Frye used maps specially prepared by the hired enineers of the Southern Pacific Rail-

Frye will conclude his remarks to day, after which Senator White, and perhaps Senators Bates and Allen, will reply in behalf of San Pedro. It is needless to say that Senator White's closing address will be a brilliant and convincing effort.

If the Senate of the United States after listening to the facts of this case, so ably presented, can vote \$3,000,000 for Huntington's private benefit, the people may as well retire from participation in public affairs, and turn the reins of government over to Collis P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific Railway corporation of Kentucky.

The minority report of the Senate ommittee on Commerce, prepared by Senator White, is printed in other colimns of The Times this morning The report proper is given in full though the reports of the government engineers, which have heretofore appeared in The Times, are omitted. Senator White, in drafting this re-

port, made a careful and exhaustive entation of the harbor controversy. The facts bearing upon the case are marshaled with cumulative effect, and form a chain of evidence which has no weak links. Before any unprejudiced tribunal this complete and comprehensive statement of the case might be submitted with the certainty that it would win. Backed up as it has been of Senators White and Berry, it is dificult to understand how any verdict adverse to its recommendations can be rendered, if the question is to be

FRENCH JOURNAL ON M'KINLEY

(Los Angeles Union Nouvelle:) Le (Los Angeles Union Nouvelle:) Le mouvement spontané qui se manifeste en Californie et dans tous les Etats-Unis en faveur de McKinley pour-Président, est un signe que le pays veut revenir au systeme des tarifs protecteurs. . . . Les délégués ne peuvent ni s'égarer ni se tromper dans leur choix, puisque McKinley est le promoteur des tarifs protecteurs de 1890. Son passé est une guarantie de ses actes futurs. Il est a peu pres certain que s'il est élu, il convoquera des le 4 actes futurs. Il est a peu pres certain que s'il est élu, il convoquera des le 4 mars prochaîn le Congres en session extraordinaire pour la revision des tarifs, dans le but de rétablir l'équilibre du budget, de protéger les industries nationales et favoriser une reprise immédiate des affaires.

Times exposes one of the speaking misgan in this city. In its issue of last Friday that organ stated, editorially, that: "Capt. D. Bullis, who will be remembered as the proprietor of the Ocean View Hotel, San Pedro, and who for forty years has had experience as a navigator, says he believes that Mr. Corthell is correct, and that it will be San Pedro." Investigation shows that no such person as Capt. D. Bullis lives hotel as the Ocean View House in that place. One man was found who renembered that many years ago a man named Bullis kept a hotel of the above to Santa Monica. This bungling at-tempt to deceive the public is on a par with the manufacture of forged peti-tions, of which the Huntington organ was recently convicted.

go, invariably make themselves pro-oucers. Those who have made their

ception to that rule. It is not surpristhe leading French paper of Los Angeles, should join in the advocacy of a protective policy for the United States. In its last issue it says: "The spontaneous movement in favor of McKinley for President which has manifested it self in California and throughout the United States, is a sign that all the people of the country desire to again adopt a protective tariff." It adds: "In electing McKinley as their choice the delegates will not deceive themselves, nor regret their selection, inasmuch as he is the immediate representative and expression of the protective policy."

The number of persons who ride bicycles in the city of Washington is larger in proportion to the population han in any other city in the world. A late estimate places the total number of wheels in use in the Capital City at 40,000, and the total amount invested in them at \$3,000,000. The loss to the street-car companies is estimated at \$4000 per day, which would amount to \$1,460,000 annually, or nearly half of the amount invested in bicycles. When we consider the vast number of wheels" in the heads of numerous statesmen who are engaged in the task of saving the country, it must be confessed that the city of Washington carries off the palm, not to mention the

It might be well for those sixteenlunged Democrats who have been persistently shouting that Senator Foraker of Ohio was, at the last moment, going to oppose Maj. McKinley, to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest what he-Mr. Foraker-has himself to say on that subject. Mr. Foraker says 'We are practically agreed as to the candidate, and I believe Maj. William McKinley will be nominated by acclamation. I may say that Maj. McKinley has delegated this work to me, and

A Phoenix dispatch of May 4, to the effect that ex-Gov. Hughes was con-cerned in the prosecution of the libel suit against Editor Dunbar, judgment n which has been set aside by the Territorial Supreme Court, is now denied by the Associated Press, so far as Hughes is concerned. The dispatch, it ppears, was sent out originally by a special correspondent of an eastern paper, and through a roundabout course finally appeared as an Associaated Press news item.

The deep-water harbor for this coast when constructed, will be a government work, under government auspices to be paid for by government money. It is therefore, eminently proper that engineering experts employed by the government should have some voice in the work. Senator Vest's suggestion tirely out of the hands of government experts by the appointment of a com-mission of outsiders is manifestly ill-

Mr. Morton of New York has had another serious punch into his Presidential aspirations. T. W. Bradley, one of the New York delegates to the Republican National Convention, and s large manufacturer in that State, has publicly stated that he will not vote for Mr. Morton, as he at first intended to do, but will cast his vote at St. Louis for McKinley.

The misleading resolution adopted by the City Council in favor of Huntington's harbor site duly appears in the report of the hearing before the Senate committee. The members of the Council and the Mayor are entitled to all the credit that attaches to this action. The people will see that they are not

Uncle Collis has been refused the privilege of entry into the Senate lobby and "marble-room." It's a good deal like closing the stable door after the horse has been stolen. If he had been shut out long ago it would have been greatly to the credit of the Senate But better late than never.

Huntington's Funding Bill job has een laid on the shelf, so far as the present session of Congress is concerned, and the prospects are good for the shelving of his Santa Monica breakwater tob.

Huntington and his lobbyists are re ported to have met at Senator Frye's house in Washington last night, for consultation. "Birds of a feather, says the old adage, "flock together."

The latest campaign tid-bit is a suggestion to run Senator Quay as Nice-President with Maj. McKinley. The suggestion is referred to Mr. Reed of

It is claimed by Democratic papers that McKinley's campaign is being run by a syndicate. So it is, a syndicate of the people of the United States. Mr. Clarkson says he knows that

Mr. Clarkson is another of those men who "know it all." There was music in the air when the guns of the White Squadron were

Maj. McKinley will not be nominated.

Landlord. Why, what's the matter Beef give out? Landlord. Wny, Beef give out? Clerk. No. Nothing like that. Sor dict has eaten the sandwich, and the ain't another in the whole block th

QUEER DOINGS.

The Intelligent Proof reader Gets in His Work.

How He Ably Edits Congress and Things.

The Way in Which "Santa Monica" Was Substituted for "San Pedro" in One of the Free-harbor Petitions-"Grover, Grover.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIES.)

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) May 4.—I am informed by a member of the Government Printing Office proof-reading force that there was no fraud in the substitution of Santa Monica for San Pedro in the petition as published in the report of the hearing before the Commerce Committee. My informant is a strong friend of San Pedro, hence his information can be relied upon so far as it goes; but it does not go far enough to be very satisfactory. He says that the proof-reader had been reading double appropriation telegrams, when this one was reached. Supposing it to belong to the same series, he the change stand. Then, in accordance with the custom, it was submitted to the custom in the copy was a mistake, so he changed it thus: "Santa Monica?" The reviser of the proof crased the interrogation mark and let the change stand. Then, in accordance with the custom, it was submitted to the clerk of the Senate Commerce Committee who approved it.

with the custom, it was submitted to the clerk of the Senate Commerce Committee, who approved it.

There can be no question of the innocence of my informant, or of his belief in the innocence of his fellow-proof-reader, but it is a remarkable explanation, and leads to a very interesting story. It seems that the foreman of the printing department insists that the proof-readers shall follow copy, but the head proof-reader says that his men are not automatons, but being possessed of intelligence, should use it. Hence it is not only not impossible, but very likely, that there are instances when intelligent Presidents have had their messages changed by these intelligent proof-readers. Laws can be rendered inoperative or opposed to the lawmakers' intention in the same way. In short, any measure can be changed to suit the ideas of the intelligent proof-readers.

In short, any measure can be changed to suit the ideas of the intelligent proof-readers.

Had this mistake occurred in printing the bill after it was passed, instead of the committee proceedings, it can be seen how serious it would have been. It will be a surprise to the public printing office are in reality editors, who shape up the various documents that pass through their hands, and a measure is not really passed until they have acted upon it, and determined what shape it shall assume when printed. I do not intend to criticise the intelligence of the proof-readers. I know some of them whom I would trust in Congress in preference to many who are in that honorable body; but I do not think it is wise for them to exert their intellects upon public papers, as that is not what they are hired for. That messages and laws could be improved with proper editing there is no doubt, but such power is too great to entrust to men occupying subordinate positions, even if it was wise to appoint a new official as Congressional editor.

As is well known, a similar system has prevailed in California with a most disastrous result, at least one law that read sensibly as passed having been so doctored that the Supreme Court, after vainly trying to determine what it meant, held it to be void for uncertainty. The railroad influence has always been accused of working a sort of hocus-pous on the House clerks and public printers to extract the fangs from enactments not favorable to the railroads, but from the instance in the Government Printing Office here, it would seem that all that would be necessary would be for them to have the rule in force here, adopted there, allowing proof-readers to exercise their intelligence.

Of course, it may be said that the proofs are referred back to the depart-

lowing proof-readers to exercise their intelligence.

Of course, it may be said that the proofs are referred back to the departments, but, as a matter of fact, when they have already been read by experts in the Government Printing Office, and those experts are, I believe, the most competent in the United States, the committee or department clerk will not read the proof closely, if at all. There would be little or no chance for ever correcting a change made in a bill that had passed Congess if the proof-reader should exercise his intelligence for the purpose of destroying its force.

The pesent incident has aroused the Public Printer, and hereafter it is very probable that the proof-readers will be required to exercise their powers of composition upon original matter, and he mere copylists when reading public documents

The reports that President Cleveland is working for renomination are being revived with more vigor than ever. It is remarkable that no utterance whatever has come from him, notwithstanding the constant use that has been made ing the constant use that has been made of his name, unless he is willing to once more lead the Democratic hosts. At this late day it would require a very positive declaration to convince his friends that he would not accept a nomination if it was offered him. He is now accused of using Federal patronage for the purpose of securing a renomination. It is singular that he wants to run again. Of course he has been very severely criticised and a renomination would be an indorsement of his policies, including the private contract for bonds which the masses are convinced was by no means an honorable transaction.

us by no means an nonorable transaction.

Upon the other hand, he undergoes such fears of his personal safety, a species of torment with which none of his predecessors were ever afflicted, that for him to retire would relieve his mind from a very great burden. Naturally averse to danger, as was shown by his sending a substitute to the civil war, his fears have so grown upon him as to render his condition almost pitiable. The White House has three times as many policemen as were ever consid-The White House has three times as many policemen as were ever considered necessary before, and now a part of the district police force has to be assigned to guard the President at Woodley. The police force of the District of Columbia is much too small, but forty men are taken from it as a standing guard at the White House and Woodley, this being in addition to the force of watchmen employed there during the administrations of other Presidents. A writer recently stated that Mr. Cleveland could not live through another administration. That is probably true. He is comparatively young, and, notwithstanding his size, is athletic, as he shows on hunting and fishing expeditions. When out hunting he can carry gun, ammunition and game bag for miles in a hot sun, but in Washington he cannot walk the hundred yards from the White House to the State Department carrying a bundle of official papers.

wagon before it is too late. When Reed failed to carry New England he ceased to be a factor, and Massachusetts is already beginning to show signs of wavering. Cullom takes his defeat in Illinois good-naturedly, but it is evident that his friends no longer consider him a candidate. Quay never was regarded as seriously in the race. It is confidently asserted that Morton will withdraw, but some very well-informed politicians believe that he will go to St. Louis as a candidate in order not to be nominated for President, but for Vice-President, and there is a general disposition not to oppose him very strongly for that prace.

FRANK L. WELLES.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ORPHEUM. This house goes sences, as it deserves to, because the

show is lively and of a high class; varied, snappy and entertaining.

Kins-Ners, the wondrous little athlete and equilibrist, opens this week's bill in his phenomenal feats of strength and dexterity, all of which he accomplishes with such grace and skill as to make them seem "as easy as ple." He is a little giant.

Elena Lella is somewhat outclassed by the other people on the programme, and last night's audience was inclined to guy her a bit, probably because of her extravagant and unbecoming makeup. Her voice shows much cultivation, but has little else to commend it.

Tom Nawn and his wife have done their Irish sketch, the "Hod-carrier," here a half-dozen or more times, but it took last night as though it was brand new. This is the true test of an artist's ability; his power to interest an audience in the same performance of

took last night as though it was brand new. This is the true test of an artist's ability; his power to interest an audience in the same performance, oft repeated. That they did this was demonstrated last evening by the great applause which greeted its conclusion. Mr. Nawn has few equals on the stage in delineating the "far-down" Irishman, and his skit of the "Hod-carrier" is truly a work of art.

Roste Rendel repeated her character dances, as given two weeks ago, and made the usual hit. She is a graceful and accomplished little woman, dancing with all the vivacity of youth, and as though she rejoiced in the exercise.

Don José Ramirez is a great mando-in-player, and, with his troupe, gained repeated encores is a repertoire of operatic selections played in a masterly way.

Dixon. Bowers and Dixon, as "The

repeated encores is a repertoire of repeated encores is a repertoire of operatic selections played in a masterly way.

Dixon, Bowers and Dixon, as "The Three Rubes," do a turn which warms the cockles of the heart. In the make up of hayseeds they sing and dance to such tunes as "Zip Coon" and "The Arkansaw Traveler"—Good old tunes which set the pulses going with vim, in the veins of every one who hears them, and which carry a fellow back to those haloyon days when the boys and girls cut pigeon-wings on puncheon floors, and danced the Virginia reel and "Money Musk" until the stars paled in the dawn of the day after.

Hayes and Post, acrobatic dancers, tumblers and high kickers, are neat and natty artists, who do an excellent turn in excellent fashion. They mingle some lively and laughable comedy with their other features, which keeps the house in a roar.

their other features, which keeps the house in a roar.

Golden, Chaifant and Golden are simply great. The lady of the trio is a dainty bit of femininity, dancing with airy grace and the suppleness of a "boneless wonder." One of the memakes up as a schoolboy, and the third as a negro wench of expansive mouth and tremendous embonpoint. The latter's simulation of the plantation darkey is true to nature, and his whistling and yodling simply immense. His imitation of the mocking-bird is a rarelyartistic performance, and the work of the three as a whole quite equals that of any team ever seen on these boards.

The same bill all the week.

BURBANK. "The Girl Up-to-Date," which holds the boards at the Burbank this week, is a fantastic medley of the wicked uncle, the frivolous nephew, the gunpowdery pugilist, the athletic damsel, and the uncanny hypnotist, with a continual sparkle of good-humored fun and bursts of music every now and then. The comedy has a plot. A rich young man invests a thousand pounds in a music hall, but is afraid to tell any one what he has done. His inexplainable night-prowling habits greatly distress his uncle and his fond wife, and they concoct the scheme of hypnotizing him and suggesting to him that he should reach home at 8 o'clock nightly. But Winnefred Tiverton, the up-to-date girl, comes to the young man's aid, the uncle himself is hypnotized, made to sign a paper turning over the estate he has craftly kept from the young man, and as a crowning piece of mischief made to take part in a pugilistic encounter, on the stage of the she man, and as a crowning piece of m chief made to take part in a pugilis encounter on the stage of the

ncounter on the stage of the ab-orred music hall. Myra Davis played the title role. Ar schemed resourcefully in a very taking way. In the last act, when Miss Davis floated out upon the stage as Trilby, clad in shimmering, creamy satin, and all a-glitter with diamonds, her eyes fixed upon those of the weird creature who had cast the hypnotic spell upon her, she looked so lovely that the audience burst into applause, which was redoubled when she sang "Ben Bolt." Arthur E. Moulton made a hit as the cranky, cantankerous, whining old uncle, Dudley Fullalove. A strong point in his work was that when he sang and when in a hypnotic trance, he did not change into another man, but made it apparent throughout that he was still the selfish, hypocritical old cur. Kate Dallas was delightfully unaffected and womanly and sweet as Gertrude Fullalove, the anxious, loving wife, winning all one's sympathy in her distress so that it was a genuine relief when she discovered the truth, and in sunny happiness won all her husband's confidence. As Charles Fullalove, the young proprietor of the music hall. Lester Lonergan was very satisfactory. Henry Stockbridge as Bulwer Brady, Charles Fullalove's partner and bosom friend, was a strong member of the cast. Charles Gibney made an excellent Herr Professor Tranz, coming forth in a great Svengali make-up in the last act. As for William Sellery and Helen Harrington as Peter Sledge, the pugliist, and Jennie, a maid, respectively, both spoiled their work by overdoing their parts. The music scattered through the comedy was a pleasing feature, and won plentiful applause.

The same bill all the week.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE IS DOOMED.

When Vibration Ceases the Great
Structure Will Probably Fall.
(New York Journal:) The Brooklyn
bridge is doomed. Civil engineers are
speculating now as to its length of life.
Their attention has been attracted to it
by the discovery that the span of life of
steel structures is much more limited
than popularly supposed.
Its life is largely numbered by its vibrations. It has been found that every
bridge can stand so many, and then the
end comes like the sudden stoppage of

are many deteriorating influences which are even now sapping the life of the bridge. The principal trouble is the care of the cables, because the other parts which may be affected can be replaced little by little."

"What precautions have been taken to care for the cables?" he was asked.

"I don't know what has been done for them, but I do know that if they are not thoroughly protected against corrosion in some way they will certainly wear away and become weakened."

A raliroad engineer who was seen indorsed everything that had been said by Prof. Sabin, and added: "The fact of professional men making intricate and abstruse computations as to the probable life or period of actual durability of the bridge does not imply that it is unsafe or in any immediate danger of failing into disuetude or collapse. The question is not hypothetical one, but is founded upon existing influences that are constantly tending toward deterioration and prospective results. These may have sufficed to suggest a doubt as to its durability.

"The rushing train traffic on the Brooklyn bridge, which is likely to be doubled in the next few years, is hastening this end, though it may yet be many decades distant. The vibrations resulting from this heavy train traffic are beyond computation. They rarely cease."

are beyond computation. They rarely cease."

"What other ailments threaten the bridge?" was asked.

"Well, there are corrosion and rust; they are enemies of all iron. The corrosion caused by the vapor from salt water, which this aerial highway spans, is the worst in form, and its eeffet is most dire in destructiveness. The heavy train traffic cannot fall to cause the steel wire cables to sag in course of time, while the iron saddles upon which they rest on top of the towers must become affected by both rust and corrosion. Once the action of corrosion sets in, the process of the chemical action is very quick. The whole iron structure is a moving one. The necessary provision for expansion and contraction by heat and cold make it such. Thus there is constant friction to he added to the other causes of deterioration."

deterioration."
"How long will the Brooklyn bridge "How long will the Brooklyn bridge live?"
"Well, deprived of the heavy train traffic, the structure might last for centuries. But with the combination of influences adverse to its durability its days of utility appear to be numbered. It may see the end of its uscludes in fifty or 100 years, but it will always be possible to resuscitate and strengthen it by introducing cantilever iron beams beneath the big spans. This would give a new lease of life to the lives investment.

would give a new reason with the indications are, however, that iron structure.

"The indications are, however, that long before the time for these anticipated changes arrives the bridge as it stands now will have become entirely inadequate for its intended purpose. Coming generations are likely to see the central steel portion removed and replaced by a double-deck bridge, with entension sidewalks running alongside of the present approaches and outside entension sidewalks running alongside of the present approaches and outside of the existing towers. The exigencies of the times will demand this. The passenger depots at either terminus of the bridge have already had to be enlarged and rebuilt on account of their incapacity. The same causes will in the future prevail in favor of other changes for the accommodation of the steadily increasing bridge traffic."

A Splendid Paper.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY. A Daily Resume of Events for Your On May 12 of the years named occurred the ollowing important events in the world's his-

HOLIDAYS. Saints Nereus, Achilleus, Flavia Domitille BIRTHS.

1783 John Bell, anatomist. 1784 Hon. Gen. Sir George Catheart. 1863 John Russell Hind, astronomer. DEATHS.

DEATHS.

1850—John Rushworth.

1751—Christopher Smart, poet.
1751—Francis Grose, antiquary.
1860—Sir Charles Barry.
1871—Sir John F. W. Herschel, astronomer,
1875—Catherine E. Beecher, authoress.
1875—Platt Adams, veteran of 1812.
1834—O. C. Moore, ex-member of Congress,
1835—Rev. Dr. Julius Seelye, ex-President
Amhorst College.
1895—Chief Whirlwind, noted Cheyenne warrior.

OTHER EVENTS.

1858—Insurrection of the peasantry of France

1858-Insurrection of the peasantry of France began.
1858-Day of the barricades in Paris.
1657-Confederacy of New England colonies proposed by Plymouth.
1641-Earl of Strafford beheaded in Tower of London.
1680-Grand Alliance signed at Vienna confirming League of Augs.
1780-Charleston, S. C., surrendered to the British by Lincoln.
1781-Fort Schuyler (Rome,) N. Y., destroyed by fire.

British by Lincoln.

1781.—Fort Schuyler (Rome,) N. Y., destroyed by fire.

1811.—Corner-stone of Tammany Hall, New York, iaid.

1842.—Mexican Minister complained of aggressions by American citizens.

1857.—King of Delhi proclaimed Emperor of the Mutineers, India.

1853.—Battle of Raymond, Miss.

1873.—Ex-Emperor Napoleon published a letter assuming the responsibility of the catastrophe at Sedan.

1874.—The Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia arrested on the charge of stealing his mother's diamonds.

1876.—British ship "Earl of Dalhousie" capsized in Michigan Bay; lose \$115,000.

1886.—Thirty-two persons killed by hurricans at Madrid.

1887.—Cardinal Rampolla made Papal Secretary of State.

1887.—Grafield statue unveiled at Washington.

1887.—Crown jewels of France sold.

1888.—Phonograph exhibited for the first time in perfected form, New York.

1889.—Union Printers' Home at Colorade Springs dedicated.

in perfected form, New York.

1899—Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs dedicated.

1894—Statue of Columbus unveiled in Central Fark. New York.

1894—Porpedo boat Ericcson, the first war vessel built on inland waters, launched at Dubuque, lowa.

1895—Miss Abigail Dodge (Gall Hamilton) had a stroke of paralysis.



It is pure and wholeso It is always sure. No spoiled ough to be thrown away. It is not a secret nostrum. Its omposition is stated on every tin. Only a rounded spoonful is re-uired, not a kesping spoonful.

THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETINS.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 11.—At 5 o'clook a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 29.77. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 69 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 73; 5 p.m., 66. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 1 mfle; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles.

Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum temperature, 45 deg. Character of weather, elear.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

La Fiesta was not only an artistic, but a financial success. The managers of La Fiesta advertised extensively.

The five-year-old olive trees in the grove of Mrs. Salmon, near Pala, in San Diego county, yield thirty gallons of fruit per tree. This is regarded as the most remarkable production of olives ever heard of.

The Republicans of Los Angeles will gather at Odd Fellows' Hall this evening to do honor to the peerless American statesman, William McKinley, and with eloquent tributes to his patriotism, his sterling Americanism, his worth as a man, and his achievements as a servant of his country, unite in ratify-ing the action of the State convention in instructing for McKinley. Every Republican should be there.

Council, by a private citizen, that an attempt be made to regulate the telephone rates charged by the only telephone concern in the city. It is alleged that the Council, under the city's char-ter, has the power to do this, even as it claims the power to fix the rates charged by the City Water Company. The tele-phone rates may be unduly high, but if phone rates may be unued to the Council could not make a greater success of reducing them than it did in its recent abortive whack at the water could for the country to th rates, there is small hope of relief for the man who uses and pays for the "hello" machine.

Despite the fact that the city has just spent about \$300,000 for new school buildings, a clamor and a cry comes to the Board of Education from residents in the vicinity of the East Seventh-street school for increased school facilities in their district. There can be no question but that the growth of prpulation in this district and in every part of the Sixth and Seventh wards of the city, has been phenomenal, and greater than that of any other section of Los Angeles. It is unfortunate that the big school buildings in the oil district which are only half-filled with pupils, cannot be transferred to the wards where the youngsters are so numerous as to be almost ubiquitous.

Southern California dry-goods deal-ers are offering for sale articles needed by patients who propose following out the water cure, so much advertised on the continent. This cure includes short baths of cold water, and the putting on of coarse homespun linen, walking in the early morning barefoot among the dewy grass, and in cold water, and wearing regularly the coarsest kind of a linen shirt next to the skin. If this vater-cure craze gets a foothold here, we may expect to see the lame, halt and blind rushing over the mesas early in the morning, barefooted, looking for dew in the grass. Those who happen to strike a few "niggerhead" cacti with their bare feet, will find a speedy cure for their enthusiasm in this water-dewrough-shirt treatment. In some things the cure is worse than the disease.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

PALM SPRINGS, May 9, 1896.—(To the Editor of The Times:) In your is-sue of May 8 I notice in your corre-spondence from Phoenix a statement that Capt. Scott, at his rancho on the spondence from Phoenix a statement that Capt. Scott, at his rancho on the Arizona Canal, had ripe apricots, and these cots were "probably" the first fruit ripe in the United States. This is not so. Palm Springs had ripe cots on April 28, and some few were ripe a few days earlier. The Palmdale rancho, in this place, made a shipment to a Riverside firm on May 4, and on May 6, a shipment was made to one of your commission-houses. 'Cots are being sent in daily now, and, though the cold has been unusual, there has been very little delay in their maturing. The cold this spring has been remarkable. In other years the thermometer has marked, at this time, from 110 deg. to 114 'deg., and this year it has been barely 90 deg. Two days ago there was a heavy snowstorm on the San Jacinto range, and snow was quite low in the San Andreas Canon. The mornings are especially cold, the thermometer in the house marking, at 6 a.m., 52 deg. This is extraordinary weather. The cold in the spot known as the Garden of Eden has been most severe, and at one time during the season it was down to 20 deg. Despite the coolness of the season the fruit does not seem to have suffered. The grapes appear to be as well matured now as last year. The muscats are extraordinarily large, and are far more advanced, than during previous years, while the black and seedless promise to ripen about the end of June.

JOHN HAMILTON GILMOUR.

"Xie."

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—(To the Editor of The Times:) A pretty little romance is connected with the earliest literary efforts of Harry Stillman Edwards, who has just won a \$10,000 prize for "stories of mystery." The incident has never appeared in print, but was known only to members of the family. About the time his literary light began to slimmer he was led captive by the charms of a Miss Roxie Lane, whom he afterward married. Simultaneously with his first love affair many charming little stories appeared in one of the Macon, Ga. papers, over the pseudonym of "Xie." The magic name was the last syllable of his sweetheart's name, and doubtless gave inspiration to the pen now grown famous and lucrative.

HENRIETTA NISBET.

Col. Frank Chance of Urbana, O., registered at the Westminster. For any years the colonel was associated (ith Gen. J. H. Young, and their law rm was well known in Central Ohio, te has come West for the benefit of is health, and has improved so rapidly nd is so much pleased with this country that he will probably send for his amily, and locate in Los Angeles.

NOT A REAL BARON. La Fiesta is Ended...

Charles J. von Arnold is Only an Adventurer.

He Posed as a Titled Foreigner and Detective.

at a Swath in Annheim, Made Love in Pasadena, Played Faise Here and There, and is Now in Jail.

Baron von Steinmets of Germany oc-cupied a bed last night scarcely in keeping with his royal position. Ribaid songs and curses disturbed his siumbers and rodents played tag over his noble form. The baron was in jail, but if the story told by the police be true it is no new experience to him, and he is where he belongs.

new experience to him, and he is where he belongs.

The baron was arrested by Officer Long yesterday afternoon on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He did not have a Krupp gun in his pocket, but a revolver. Officer Long locked his man up, and later he was arraigned before Justice Morrison, who set May 14 as the date for trial and fixed bail at \$50.

Owing to his inability to set morres.

Owing to his inability to get money from his German estate at such short notice, and because he did not have a mere bagatelle of \$50 in his clothes, he was forced to spend the night in the bastile. His roommate was an alleged forcer.

bastlle. His roommate was a forger.

The baron's career in Southern Callfornit has been an interesting one to some. To others it has been, it is said, a sad one. His right name is Charles J. von Arnold, and he halls originally from Germany, but more recently from Philadelphia, St. Paul and other eastern sities.

from Germany, but more recently from Philadelphia, St. Paul and other eastern cities.

The baron is a great detective, at least he says so himself, and according to his statements of his brilliant work, Sherlock Holmes is not in it with him. Concerning the detective part of it the police tell another story.

Von Arnold's first appearance in Southern California was in Anaheim. He appeared in that little city some time ago, and announced himself as a genuine German baron. The natives took in all he said, and now some of them are sorry for it, particularly the livery men, who, it is said, he forgot to pay for numerous rigs he had rented. Next the baron appeared at Pasadena, and lost no time in making desperate love to an estimable young lady of the Crown City, as was hinted a few days ago in the Pasadena correspondence. He is a rather handsome fellow, dresses in the height of fashion, and is a very suave talker. His manners are those of a Chesterfield, and the young lady reciprocated his professed love. Some say they were engaged to be married, but this the baron denies,

the young lady reciprocated his professed love. Some say they were engaged to be married, but this the baron denies.

Some time before the flesta the baron went to Westlake Park with a party, and while out rowing lost his notebook, in which was \$110 in money and a ticket to San Francisco. Upon his return to Pasadena he discovered his loss, and informed the hotel clerk at the Mitchell House, where he was staying, of his loss. The clerk telephoned to the police of this city, and Detective Goodman was detailed to find the money, if possible.

Now, Goodman is suspicious. He has to be in his business, and so, after a search at the park, his suspicious were aroused. Aside from being suspicious, Goodman is a linguist, and has a penchant for meeting titled personages, so he decided to meet the baron and have a talk with him. Accordingly he boarded the train and went to Pasadena. Arriving at that city he thought that he would change his name. A little more distinguished name, the detective thought, would prove an open sesame for him, so when he reached the Mitchell Hotel he registered as Ivan Backlenoff, Russia. The detective thought that he had entirely lost John Goodman, detective, but what was his surprise soon after to receive a polite invitation from the baron to come up to his room. There was nothing for the detective to do but to accept, and he was soon in the presence of his man. The baron was very glad to see him and invited him to be seated. After a little talk the baron suggested a game of cards and Goodman acquiesced. Goodman had been calling his entertainer "Baron." when he suddenly remarked, "Oh, my name is Von Arnold. Call me Von Arnold."

In the course of his conversation with the detective he said he was a member of the Knights of Pythias and a police officer, and that he had worked on the Philadelphia police force and also for Billy Pinkerton.

He said he was employed by A. E. Lucas, formerly a detective here, but who is now in San Francisco.

Goodman saw in Von Arnold's room a photograph which turned

Some time ago a citizen of Minneapolis came to them and told them that Charles von Arnold, whose reputation was very shady, was in Los Angèles and showed a number of clippings to

was very shady, was in Los Angeles, and showed a number of clippings to prove the statement.

The police department was also furnished a record of Von Arnold's doings in St. Paul and other eastern cities.

It was known that he always carried a revolver and yesterday word was received that he was on Broadway in company with a woman. Officer Long decided to arrest him and when brought to the station a revolver and police badge was evidently intended for a "finah" badge and the words "The American Detective Chief and Police Bureau" were inscribed on it. The words "Chief" and "Police" were in large letters on the center of the badge and evidently were intended to convey to the casual observer that its wearer was "Chief of Police."

It is said that Von Arnold poses as a detective and uses that as a means of extorting money from people. He is said to get money from people. He is said to get money from A. E. Lucas of San Francisco on representations that he was doing certain work for him. The police say they have any amount of evidence in their possession as to the character of the man.

Von Arnold when seen in his cell flatly contradicted everything except that he was guilty of carrying concealed wespons.

He claims to be a detective, and says

that he was guilty of carrying concealed weapons.

He claims to be a detective, and says
that he organised the American Detective Bureau in 8t. Paul, and also operated a merchants' police patrol there.
Later he transferred his detective bureau to San Francisco. With a great
deal of bluster he relates what a brililant detective he is and claims that he
is working on a big case here which the
police are anxious to prevent being
ferreted out. He attributes his arrest
to a desire on the part of the police to
balk him, and declares that if he were
at liberty to make public the case, he
would be liberated.

Concerning his reported engagement
to a Pasadena girl, he says there is not
a word of truth in it. He denies that
he owes any bills in Anaheim.

It is said that there is a certain per-

Hotel del Coronado

The Grandest Resort.... ON Best Climate...... EARTH. FOR 365 DAYS EVERY YEAR. Round trip R. B. ticket and 7. days at the Hotel including bus and baggage from San Diego depot to any from the Hotel

\$22.00 Do not miss this trip. Call at Los Angeles
Office, 129 North Spring st. H. F. Norcross,
Agent, or see your local Ry. Agent

NEW BOOKS.

Cinderella.

And other stories, by Richard Harding Davis; price 90c, postage 10c. Mr. Davis's new volume contains five stories, among them a new Van Bibber story, while all are in his best vein. For

Stoll & Thayer Co.,

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS, 130 S. Spring St., Bryson Block.

All goods sold by us are made in our own factory.

I. Magnin & Co.

237 S. Spring St. MYER SIEGEL, Manager.

son in this city who can tell of Von Arnold's escapades in the East, and it is not at all improbable that the bogus baron will be heard from again.

PERSONALS

T. Rosenthal of Tulare is at the Na Anton Hittinger of Tucson is at the

R. J. Hartman of Kingman, Ark., is at the Nadeau. J. W. Ruth of Halstead, Kan,, is at the Hollenbeck.

Frank Quin of Newark, N. J., is at the Hollenbeck.

C. A. Holden and wife of Chicago are at the Westminster. John B. Smith of New Brunswick, N. J., is at the Nadeau.

George N. Tichenor of Oakland is registered at the Nadeau.
W. T. Russell is registered at the Nadeau from Sacramento.

Henry Leisy of Wisner, Neb., is a ruest of the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. J. W. Coyne of Peorla, Ill., is a ruest of the Hollenbeck. Mrs. J. W. Coyne of Peoria, in, is a guest of the Hollenbeck.
W. H. Newell of San Diego is staying at the Westminster Hotel.
S. M. Matthews of Groveton, N. H., is registered at the Nadeau.
Robert E. Harrison, a Denver man, is at the Westminster Hotel.

Dan Murphy and T. J. Murphy of Needles are at the Hollenbeck. C. C. Michener, a New York tourist, is staying at the Westminster. C. H. Wilson of Boston registered at Hotel Westminster yesterday.

at Hotel Westminster yesterday.
G. N. Gilbert, raisin-grower of San Diego county, is at the Nadeau.
William Sweeney and wife are registered at the Nadeau from Arizona.
Dana Sweet of Albuquerque registered at the Westminster yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred von der Ropp of Selby are staying at the Westminster Hotel.

S. J. Rowen and Mrs. F. A. Fyler of New York are registered at the Hol-lenback M. A. Eisenman and wife of San Francisco have apartments at the Hol-

S. H. Blaumauer and wife of San Francisco have apartments at the Hol-

A. F. Costello and J. M. Costello of San Francisco are registered at the Hol-lenbeck. Mrs. J. C. McCauley and Frank Mc-Quaid of San Francisco are at the Hol-

Quaid of San Francisco are at the Hollenbeck.
S. Despres and Mrs. Despres, two
Chicago tourists, are staying at Hotel
Westminster.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Livingstone Center
of New York arrived at the Westminster yesterday.
R. C. Brown, editor of the Yuma Sun,
was registered at the Hotel Hollenbeck
a few days ago.
J. Fred Nottbusch, a well-known merchant of Palomares, Ariz., is a guest of
the United States Hotel.
W. P. Redington and wife and Miss

the United States Hotel.

W. P. Redington and wife and Miss
Redington of San Francisco are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Hon. C. L. Kurtz, chairman of the
Ohio State Central Committee (Republican,) is at the Hollenbeck.

lican,) is at the Hollenbeck.

Hon. Isaac Lyons and wife of the Orangethorpe ranch spent several days in the city during the past week.

Charles Kingsley, a former resident of Arisona, now engaged in business at Compton, was in the city yesterday.

There is a party at the Westminster consisting of G. W. Harris of Vernon Mills, Va., and J. M. Harris and Fred T. Kelley of British Columbia.

Col. Justin White of Houston, Tex. Col. Justin White of Houston, Tex., Assessor and Collector of that city, is in Los Angeles, with his daughter, Marguerite, visiting his cousin, Mrs. A. H. Neidig.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. ·DR



What is the Red Front?

Answer:-A First Class Cash Grocery

Located at 245 S. Main Street.

Give us a trial order and convince yourself that we can save you 10 per cent. on all purchases.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Our Red Front Castile Soap, Large Bars, 10x2, for 15c. Only a few more sacks of Imperial Flour left which will be sold during this sale at 95c per sack. We call special attention to our line of Fine Teas and Coffees.

OUR MOTTO: Best Goods, Lowest Price, Polite Clerks and Prompt Delivery.

Send us your shipping order. WE PAY the freight to all points within fifty miles of city.

C. L. GRABER

RED FRONT CASH GROCER

booooooooooooooo

You Can't Tell

What's in a can of paint 'till it's worn out. You'd best be on the safe side and get what you know is good-Harrison's Town and Country.

P. H. MATHEWS,

230 South Main Street.

CLOSELY AT QUALITY of the goods you buy here, even when you pay same prices as elsewhere. Nine times out of ten the quality is better. Sometimes we drop prices below surrent quotations, and give you

Bargains Like This

JUST RECEIVED.

20 pcs. Black Brocaded Dress Goods 35c yd.

In a dozen different patterns, fine quality and color, wide width and an extra good quality at 50c, we make the price for

-TODAY

* TERRY TERRY TERRY TERRY 311 West Second Street Near Broadway. Phone 1546

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251 San Pedro St., Near Third

Storage Facilities First Class. Rates Reasonable.

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222 SOUTH SPRING STREET

BANNING CO.,

Hand-picked, Southfield Wellington Lump Coal, \$11 per ton, delivered. Cement and Catalina Island Serpentine and Soapstone Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND; also for W. T. Co.'s Ocean Exercision Steamers, Taga, Yachts and Pleasure Launches.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL. OOLLEGES:-Liberal Arts, Theological, Medical and Commercial SCHOOLS:-Music, Art, Elecution, Nor-

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING EPPS'S COCOA. BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

a thorough knowledge of the maich govern the operations of dig trition, and by a careful application of well-selected Coco

J.T. Sheward

113-115 North Spring St.

61c a yard for the nicest line of white goods you ever saw for the price. You will be in luck to buy them for double the money when this lot is sold. Checks and stripes. Made in this country. Just as good as any you ever saw made in the old country for twice the price.

Plenty of Rustling Percalines in grays and blacks.

Everybody wants them. They have been very scarce.

Dimities 32 and 36 inches wide. Corded and printed

as well as the best French designs. This new lot 20c a yard. Silk stripe wash goods goes in the lot for 20c a yard. They have been 35c. All new patterns. Linen colored lawns in stripes and figures, 20c a yard. Scarce colors. Embroideries and laces to match. Of course you want them.

Ready made separate skirts in all the leading styles. Some nice ones as low as \$1.50. Better ones \$2.50 and \$3. Ready made dresses. Cotton. Commencing at \$2.00. Linen dresses. Coarse heavy Russian crash. Just what every lady will buy three weeks from now. They are stylish and new. Ducks were good last season, no good this season.

Ladies all wool capes. \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 for special good values. Ladies' Night Gowns. Made from an extra muslin. Made large and full. Beaded and ruffled. 50c. Everywhere

Ladies' Sailor Hats. Trimmed ready to wear 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

We have the best line of all wool suits and silk and wool separate skirts we have ever carried. They are all new this season and extra values for the price. \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15 for special qualities.

Examine the lace department. Laces are getting better and better as the weather becomes more suitable. Laces will be in larger demand this season than for years. Narrow.valenciennes laces are now very scarce. Buy them while you can.

Black and light brocade mohairs are the things called for in the dress goods department. 50c, 60c, 75c, and \$1

We have a few specials in hosiery. 2 pairs for 25c. 3 pairs for 50c. All A1 for the price. Ladies' silk vests 50c and 75c for special values.

newberry's.

Breakfast Food--When you want a nice Breakfast Food try Farenose 20c per package. One of the best wheat preparations is Wheatena 25c per package. Have you ever tried Morning Meal?..... B packages for 25c. 216 and 218 South Spring Street.

THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

WHY WE USE . . . **Puritas Water**

evaporates, leaving all the impuri ties and sediment in the Cracker.

In every hundred pounds of dough mixture for making Crackers is thirty-two pounds of water. When the Crackers are baked the water

OLE TORGESON.
Sworn and subscribed to before me,
Notary Public in and for the County of Le
Angeles, State of California, this 7th day
May, A. D. 1896. Notary Public in and for Los Angeles Coun State of California

You are appointed a commit-tee of one to investigate the values we are offering in Men's Footwear. We have made a tremendous cut in prices in order that we might close out at once our entire line of Rockland Co.'s Shoes.

5 "Rocklands" in black \$3,75

\$3.50 "Rocklands" in \$2.50

\$6 "Rocklands,"

them.

% "Rocklands," patent \$4.00

These shoes at these prices won't stay in our store long, so if you want a pair today would be a good time to get

Avery-Staub Shoe Co

255 S. Broadway.

Byrne Building.

Man,

BISHOP & COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS PRINCESS SODA CRACKERS

**** **************** There are Plenty of Waists in

Town, But

Where will you find such Shirt Waists as the Parisian Sells? Where will you find the assortments and the stylish novelties? Most of all, where will you find such values? Women who have looked the town over say nowhere, and they say it strong, as if they meant it.

Parisian Cloak and Suit Co., 221 South Spring St.

CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS Everything in the Drug line sold at Lowest Cut Prices. BOSWELL & NOYES DRUG CO. Bradbury Block. *** Drs. Wong & Yim, SANITARIUM





Mt. Lowe Railway. Reduced rates to parties. Beginning May 1, for a short time or until further notice, clubsand parties will be given special rates as follows—where tickets are purchased at least one day in advance of the trip, that special preparations may be made for transportation and accommodations: To parties of ten or more rate over the entire line to Mt. Lowe Springs and return, \$3 each, or to Echo Mountain only and return \$1.50 each; to parties of twenty-five and over to Mt. Lowe Springs and return, \$2.50 each, or to Echo Mountain only and return fit.50 each; to parties of twenty-five and over to Mt. Lowe Springs and return, \$2.50 each, or to Echo Mountain only and return fit.52 each; for less than ten or single fares the entire round trip is \$5, which constitutes the cheapest mountain ride in the world for its length, cost of construction and grandeur of scenery, Special summer rates at both Echo Mountain House and Alpine Tavern. Ror full information and the purchase of advance tickets, call at office of Mt. Lowe Springs Company, Third and Broadway, Los Angeles; or main office, Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal., For further information and views springs Company, Third and Broadway, Los Angeles; or main office, Grand of the Mountain and of Symons great painting "Sunset from Mount Lowe," call at office of the Mount Lowe, call at office of the Mount Lowe, brings, headquarters for the purest water in the world, corner Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, or at Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal.

For Rent—Fine, well-lighted front rooms in third story of Times Building, Also, large rear room, suitable for roociety hall. Elevstor to be installed. Times Building, Also, large rear room, suitable for rociety hall. Elevstor to be installed.

Removal sale at special cut rate. This week is your last chance to secure our choice Japanese and Chinese goods at cost price. Lee Kwal Sing, No. 306 South Spring street.

cost price. Lee Kwal Sing, No. 306 South Spring street.

The remains of Col. John T. Granger were forwarded this morning by Rob-ert L. Garrett & Co. to Detroit, Mich.,

Young gentleman wants nicely-fur-nished room, convenient to business center; reference. Address S., Box 78. Times office. The Morgan Oyster Company, Golden Eagle Market, 329 South Main street, Eagle Brand oysters, never out of sea-

Grand meeting at Peniel Hall. Wal-ker preaches, 2:30, 7:30 daily.

M. A. Stanley will hear something to his advantage by calling on Detective Steele at police headquarters. Andrew McNaughton, a milk dealer, was arrested by Officer Phillips yes-terday, charged with violating the milk ordinance.

At the Western Union office there are undelivered telegrams for John Adams, K. M. Ball, Frances C. Gehericke, and Francis R. Ellis.

Francis R. Ellis.

Frank Etardo was arrested on suspicion by Officer Shand on Main street last night. Etardo had in his possession a bundle containing towels and lamp burners, which it is believed he stole.

Frank Kennedy, a cripple, was ar-rested on Alameda street yesterday by Officer Shand. Kennedy was very drunk and had a bottle of pure alcohol, out of which he had taken copious draughts.

out of which he had taken copious draughts.

Jesus Martines and José Gomez, who were arrested night before last by Officer Talamantes, were arraigned before Justice Morrison yesterday and were turned over to an officer from San Bernardino. The men are suspected of breaking into a store at Chino a week ago and stealing jewelry and other property.

William R. Murphy, one of the Los Angeles dog fanciers, returned yesterday from San Francisco, whither he had gone to attend the San Fransisco bench show. He says the show was a great success in every way. Los Angeles caried off high honors, winning three first prizes and a first prize for the best colle, five second prizes and two third prizes.

The Bicycle "Scorcher."

(Washington Correspondence New York Times:) With thousands of wheels in daily use, it follows that thehe is much recklessness displayed, with consequent danger to riders and pedestrians. The "scorcher." that latter-day nuisance, is here in countless numbers. He pursues his way through the crowded streets with an indifference to his own and other people's safety which breeds hatred of his kind. The authorities have not yet awakened to the necessity of suppressing him. They apparently think they have done their duty by the public by promulgating and enforcing a law which requires bicycle lamps to be lighted with the going down of the sun. A wheelman who rides at night without a lighted lamp is in danger of being arrested and fined. A few days ago three riders were arraigned in court on the charge of riding after sundown without lamps. All were fined. It is high time the district commissioners got after the reckless riders. The attitude of the New York authorities toward wheelmen might well be adopted here. Washington policemen do not ride doycles, but if the commissioners would equip a few of them with wheels and instruct them to arrest all who insist on riding at breakneck speed either with or without 'hands down," a fastgrowing nuisance would soon be shated.

French Cabinets.

French Cabinets.

(Baltimore Sun:) The new Meline Ministry, just formed at Paris, whose existence is considered to be but of ephemeral duration, is the thirty-fourth since the foundation of the French republic. An average intearegnum of nine months for each Cabinet is all that French love of change accorded to its predecessors. It is true, several lasted one year, that of Ferry even over two years, but others, as a rule, only several months, one merely four weeks. After the names of the Prime Ministers, the following were the successive Ministers since the dethronement of Napoleon III, the numbers indicating the months: Jules Faure, 12; Dufaure, 20; Duke de Broglie, 12; Gen. Cissy, 10; Buffet, 12; Dufaure, 9; Jules Simon, 6; Duke de Broglie, 6; Gen. Rochebouet, 4; Dufaure, 14; Waddington, 16; Freycinet, 9; Ferry, 14; Gambetta, 2; Freycinet, 6; Duclerc, 6; Felleres, 1; Ferry, 25; Brisson, 9; Freycinet, 11; Goblet, 5; Rouvier, 6; Tirard, 4; Dupuy, 8; Casimir-Perier, 6; Dupuy, 7; Ribot, 9; Bourgeois, 5.

'Ambiguous.

mkers Statesman:) "We are go-on have the minister for supper to-to," said the returned missionary, had invited the dominic to break d with him. h," said the converted cannibal , who had returned with the mis-try, smacking his lips, "you could othing to make me feel more at

ign on the Bridegroom, tain South African tribes, on of his marriage, while the feature going on, the bridegroom's teled up in a bag cantaining a of the ants. If he pears the tormoved he is declared a fit cannow matrimony.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

TOO MANY CHILDREN.

ACCOMMODATIONS NOT SUFFICIENT.

oned of Education is Asked to Remedy the Trouble—Census Report Made by the Marshal—Superintendent's Monthly Rport.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education last evening, Director Grubb submitted the following petition, which he supplemented with an elo-quent plea, for the additional school facilities which the petitioners desire to have provided in the Seventh-street school district:

"To the Board of Education: Your etitioners, residents and property where in school district No. 33, do repectfully represent that they are vithout sufficient school accommoda-ions for the children residing in the district and pray for relief by having the present building on Seventh street enlarged to a ten-room school building and by having a kindergarten depart-ment provided for the younger chil-

ment provided for the younger chilidren.

"The relief we ask for the following reasons:

"There are enough children attending school in surrounding districts to fill four rooms properly, while our school building has but four rooms which are filled with children below the sixth grade. We now have five teachers in four rooms and are obliged to have half-day school for two grades. This district has for the past year been increasing rapidly in population owing to the opening of new tracts and the cheapness of property and many new buildings are now in process of erection. We find it a great source of trouble and annoyance to be obliged to send our children to other districts owing to the long walks. Furthermore, our children are kept out of school each winter owing to the flooding of Alameds street and are also subjected to exposure and danger from the floods of water."

The matter was referred by the board to the Building Committee. Director Grubb gave it as his opinion that the improvement asked for would cost about \$8000, and he believed the school funds were now in a condition to warrant this expenditure of money.

Secretary Dandy presented to the board the report of the school census, which has been taken under his supervision, and the figures of which have been heretofore printed in these columns. In addition to his report, the secretary gave the information that the cost of taking this census was \$963, being no more than was required to take the last year's census, when only about half as many children were included in the city. The report was approved by the board.

The Finance Committee reported, approving bills amounting to \$2300.68, among these being the bill for the taking of the school census. The committee's report was adopted by the board.

A report was made by the Teachers' Committee recommending that Mrs. Mary Murray be assigned as assistant kindergarten teacher at the Cambria-street shool. The recommendation of

A report was made by the Teachers Committee-recommending that Mrs. Mary Murray be assigned as assistant kindergarten teacher at the Cambria-street school. The recommendation of the committee was adopted by the

the committee was adopted by the board.
Director Pitman introduced a motion that all class exercises of the High School, except those of the graduating class, be discontinued and that all High School exercises, including those of class and field day be under the direction of the principal. The motion was adopted by the board, without dissent. Superintendent Foshay submitted his monthly report to the board, the same reading as follows:

"On April 10, we received notice from S. V. Riley, County Superintendent of Schools of Los Angeles county, Cal., stating that by virtue of the annexation of certain territory to the city of Los Angeles, the following schools, viz. Rosedale, with 15 teachers; Harmony, with 3 teachers and Verron with 3

viz: Rosedale, with 15 teachers; Harmony, with 2 teachers; West Vernon, with 3 teachers, and Vernon with 3 teachers, became a part of our city school system on April 2.

"The notice stated further that every effort will be made to induce the people living in the outside territory, where the schoolhouses are inside the city limits, to petition to be set aside the city for school purposes. and the city for school purposes, and when this is accomplished the funds of said districts can be transferred without delay. The petitions have been filed, and the boundaries changed so as to include all the above mentioned districts, except Vernon.

"I have, therefore, directed all teachers in the annexed districts, excepting Vernon, to report to our office, in accordance with our rules; and to prepare their pupils to enter upon our grade work, when we open schools in September.

cordance with our rules; and to prepare their pupils to enter upon our grade work, when we open schools in September.

"The statistical report of the three districts, for month ending May 8, is as follows: Number of days taught. 19; times tardy, teachers, 2; total days present, 15,539; total days absent, 1274.5; total tardiness, pupils, 73; bovs enrolled, 42; girls enrolled, 609; total 951; average number belonging, 885; average daily attendance, 819; per cent. of attendance, 92; new pupils entered, boys, 3; new pupils entered, girls, 12; total, 15; visits of Superintendent, 35; visits of Superintendent, 35; visits of Superintendent, 35; visits of special teachers, 26; visits of Board of Education, 17; other visitors, 26; number promoted, 0; number demoted, 2; number suspended, 1; corporal punishment, 2.

"The following is the statistical report for the city, including annexed districts, for month ending May 8, 1896; Number of days taught, 19; times tardy, teachers, 17; total days present, 227,873; total days absent, 14,837.5; total tardiness, puolis, 1683; boys enrolled, 6714; girls enrolled, 7105; total, 13,819; average daily attendance, 11,993; per cent, of attendance, 94; new pupils entered, girls, 142; total, 316; visits of Superintendent, 163; visits of special teachers, 363; visits of Board of Education, 31; other visitors, 1311; number promoted, 46; number demoted, 30; number supended, 5; number cases corporal punishment, 65; number indigents furnished books, 39.

S. L. Grubb was appointed by the board to oversee the janitor work in the recently annexed school districts at a salary of 300 a month.

Director Garland, chairman of the Insurance Committee, reported having placed a policy of 35000 on the Rosedale school building, for a period of three years, from May 1, 1896, paying a premium of \$20 or 40 cents a hundred for the period. His report was approved by the board.

The Building Comittee was instructed to have the grounds of the Cambriastreet school properly graded, and then the board adjourned.

St

St. Vincent's College will hold its second annual field day Wednesday at Crystal Springs. There will be a programme of twenty-three events, including running, jumping, bicycle racing, pole vault, putting the shot, a tug-of-war, a baseball game and a tennis

tournament. The committee of the day includes: E. T. Dillon, L. Selbert, J. Rodriguez(G. Sabichi and M. Hugo.

Licensed to Wed. Manuel Rubio, a native of California, aged 41, and Carmel Castro, a native of Mexico, aged 39; both of Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Jasper S. Morton, a native of California and resident of Compton, aged 29,
and Regina L. Rohrer, a native of Mississippi and resident of Colton, ager 32.

Milton L. Hersom, a native of California, aged 26, and Carrie Lord, a native of Kansas, aged 22; both of Compton, Cal.

DEATH RECORD.

Velvet Forget. me-nots.

The prettiest you ever saw. For today's selling a large bunch for

Marvel Cut Rate Millinery Co.

Anthony Peter Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged 31, and Ida Peterson, a native of Sweden, aged 27; both of Los

ton, Cal.

Erick Isgreen, a native of Sweden, aged 35, and Katle Rasmussen, a native of Denmark, aged 27; both of San Leandro, Alameda county, Cal.

Samuel Ferrel, a native of Missouri, aged 51, and Mary J. Elliott, a native of Illinois, aged 64; both of Llano, Los Angeles county, Cal.

RE—At her residence, May 9, 1896, Jen-Belle Moore, a native of Kentucky, aged nie Belle Moore, a native of Kentucky, aged 45 years. Funeral from andertaking parlors of Orr & lines, No. 647 South Broadway, at 2 o'clock om, May 12. Friends invited to attend divine

FOR fine hacks and coupes see Lusk, No. 128 West First. Tel. main 230.

241-243 South Broadway.

The Paris Millinery

Parlors.

I will give another Special Sale of fine stylish Millinery-See Wednesday morning ad.

Mrs. F. W. Thurston,

357 South Spring St.

FOR FINE TAILORING

Perfect Fit, Best of Workmanship, at Moderate Prices, go to

Joe Poheim THE TAILOR.

Pants made to \$5 Suits made to \$20

The Styles are Complete and Artistic in Every way. All Garments Shrunk Before Cutting. Largest Tailoring Esta Los An geles.

143 S. Spring Street, Bryson Block, Los Angeles

ladies'

Just

240 S. Spring St

H. Hoffman,

Saversin

Savers in

Money Savers in Furnishings.

Silk and Dress Goods Selling.

The unusual qualities, the extraordinarily low prices, all go to prove that the best for the least is always found at the People's Store. Sensational selling will be found in the other departments, too. Compare any of the prices with any you know, and see who controls the selling prices.

\$1.00 Ladies' Sailor HATS, In white and black. Hatter's finish, latest shapes in straight or bell crowns.

Savers in Dress Goods.

\$7.50 Ladies' Suits, In gray or tan, all wool Scotch mixed material. Wide skirt, rustle lining, blazer jacket lined all through. Great value.

75° Ladies' Gloves— Today we will show the best line of ladies' gloves ever offered at this price.

12ic Fine Lawns,
In grass linen effects. Fine sheer quality and 32 inches broad. Unusual value.

15° Silk Striped Chal-LIES, All wool. In new light grounds with lovely floral designs. Most exceptional

RIBBONS, fin 6 beautifully distinct new colorings. 83/2 inches broad. Season's best offer.

121c Turkish Bath TOWELS, Of good heavy quality. Size, 20x40 in. 45° Table Damasks,

In bleached, half-bleached and cream. Extra width and heavy quality. \$1.00 Coaching PARASOLS, In white satin and Japa nese silk-A special line fer today's

25° Children's Hose, Fast black with English white feet-double knees Ladies' Grass LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, With lace insertion
The very latest a
10c and 15c.

50° Large bar— CASTILE SOAP, Real French, usually 75c to \$1. c Old Crow

WHISKEY. Usually \$1.25. 25° Black Dress GOODS, Imported QOODS, Imported, all wool, 6 or 8 designs, actually 40c quality. Fine clear black.

40° All Wool Black Dress Goods novel-ties, 46 inches broad, neat Fine finish. 50c quality, C French Wool

DRESS GOODS, In the new figures—two qualities, varieties of sorts; choice for 65c 35° Black Figured MOHAIRS, 40 in. broad, very serviceable and styl-ish. A leader at this price.

Mohair Crepons in stripes and checks, 46 inches broad and most unusual quality for the price.

75° Storm Serges, In black and navy, in In black and navy, 50 to 54 inches broad. Several width of wale and several colors.

\$1.00 Priestley's
NOVELTIES and a
lot of other fine
black dress fabrics that always sell for \$1.25 to \$1.75. \$1.50 Black Soufle CREPONS that sold but last week for \$2.50 - A new fabric; 2 qualities at \$1.50 and \$2.

2.50 Misses' Lace Shoes.

Misses' Tan Chrome Kid Lace Shoes, with spring heels and extreme razor toes, made by Dugan & Hudson, sizes 11 to 21; an unequaled value at this price.

3.00 Ladies' Tan Shoes.

Ladies' Tan Chrome Kid Lace or Button Shoes, in the very latest - stylish lasts, an extraordinary value; for today only.

\$4.00 Laures Southern Ties.

Ladies'Chrome Kid Southern Ties and Oxfords, made by Wright & Peters, cloth tops and hand-turned soles, most recent last and latest stylish colors.

21c Boys' Waists. Real values.

Boys' Percale, Cheviot, Gingham and Flannelette Waists, sizes 4 to 14 years, yalues most exceptional at this price.

Underwear.

Men's Derby Ribbed Balbriggan Underwear, with corded silk fronts and patent stitched seams; a special lot marked at this price for today's big sell-

\$1.00 Boys' Sailor Suits.

Boys' Navy Blue Flannel Sailor Suits, with silk embroidered collars, beautifully made and a genuine good bargain at this price; very stylishly made.

203-207 NORTH SPRING ST. NEAR TEMPLE.

The Pretty Patterns and Reduced Prices

Summer Wash Goods

Have captured the popular fancy, as & evidenced by the recent enormous demand for them.

At 5c yard.

At 10c yard.

At 7'c yard.

Madras Lawn, 30 inches wide, in the very latest Dresden and Persian effects, value for 12 %c and 15c; on sale at......10c yard

At 12'c yard. Lawn Batiste, 40 inches wide, a sheer pretty material, white background with handsome colored stripes and figures, value for 20c yard; on 12%c yard.

At 15c yard. Printed Indian Dimities, 28 inches wide, fast colors. The latest novel-ties in stripes and small nest designs, value for 20c; on sale at 15c yard.

At 12;c yard.

\$3.00 FOOT

No Style to It. No Comfort, Look Out for the Fellow Who Has

Fits for Sale

For Less Than \$3.00 He May Fool You.

Foot Form Shoes.

QHOE 110 SOUTH SPRING ST.



No matter who have failed, consult the

EMINENT SPECIALISTS, No. 241 South Main St., Los Angeles. The California Medical and Surgical Institute.

FURNITURE

Carpets.... 337-339-341

South Spring St.

143 S. Spring St.

Prices Cut In Two! Nicoll, the Tailor's

- PER MONTH Medicines Free. Dr. Shores Cures Catarrh.

Redick Block, First and Broadway

Shirts. The Proper Site for a Deep-

We've talked clothing so long that perhaps you've forgot that ours is quite the best Shirt Stock in all the town, and "thereby hangs a tail" of Neglige Shirts with soft, comfortable bosom, dressy laundried collars and cuffs. Fancy Percale Dress Shirts; White Dress Shirts with long or short bosom and re-enforced front and back that we sell

At \$1.00 the Shirt.

We lay a good deal of stress on the fact that our Shirts are considerably better made than the average shirt sold about the town at this price. We pay great attention to the fit-it costs no more, except a little time. While the man who wears a "London" Shirt is willing to talk "London" Shirt to his friends. Bring a dollar and change It for a shirt today.





Colored Goods For a desir-

or figured.
30 Styles Marked soc a yard.
20 Styles Marked \$1.00 a yard. Roubaix Fancies in sin.

Covert Cloths for beach traveling dresses.

Goods Delivered Free in Pasadena. . . . Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Black Goods are co

Black Challi with small neat black fig-

Black Serges absolutely perfect in weave, dye and finish at lower prichan you expect to pay.

45 inches wide, 56c yard.

56 inches wide, 58c yard.

Telephone, Main 893.



Convincing Arguments for San Pedro.

Water Harbor.

Minority Report of the Senate Commerce Committee.

U. S. ENGINEERS AGREE

Who Petitioned for the Santa Monica Site?

Fallacies of the Huntington Advocates Exposed.

Remarkable Results Achieved at San Pedro.

DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

ficiently burdened. The condition of the treasury does not warrant the use of the public money for this particular

treasury does not warrant the use of the public money for this particular work.

(2.) There is no official recommendation or other authority justifying the making of this appropriation.

(3.) Those officers of the government to whom has been committed the charge and management of harbor improvements, and upon whose recomendations Congress has been accustomed to act, have uniformly and unanimously reported against an appropriation for a breakwater at Santa Monica. There has been no conflict in the Engineer Corps upon this topics, notwithstanding strenuous exertions by private and powerful interests, and although two boards specially commissioned to examine and report have faithfully discharged their duties.

(4.) The action of the committee establishes a dangerous precedent. The entire disregard of the carefully-formed and unbiased opinions of two boards of able engineers and the arbitrary location of this extensive work at a point demanded by private interests is a dangerous exercise of power, and threatens the removal of needed protection to a frequently-imperiled treasury.

(5.) The ultimate success of the work authorised is problematical.

(6.) The proper site for a deep-sea harbor is not at Santa Monica, but at San Pedro.

(7.) If there is doubt as to the avail-

harbor is not at Santa Monica, but at San Pedro.

(7.) If there is doubt as to the availability of San Pedro for a deep-sea harbor, then the expenditure of the appropriation should be made to depend upon the judgment of a commission, after taking into consideration all the information heretofore collected and that is still obtainable, should decide as between San Pedro and Santa Monics, and should report to the Secretary of War, and a contract should thereupon be entered into for the construction of a breakwater pursuant to such report.

and seas from the southeast are not regarded as formidable, those from points further around to the south that enter through the open space last referred to are considered to be heavier and more violent than those that approach the anchorage ground from the westward of Catalina.

"The record of vessels wrecked at San Pedro shows, with one exception, that the disasters occurred during the southerly storms, the heavy seas coming to the eastward of Catalina Island. The vessels were driven ashore on the west line of the bay. Among those lost were the Nicholas Biddle, Callao, Adelaide Cooper, San Luis, American, R. P. Buck and the Kennebec. The exception noted was that of the Amy, which was driven ashore at Point Firmen during a northeast storm from the Santa Ana wind gap.

"The arc of exposure of Santa Monica extending from Point Dume on the west to Point Vincente on the east is 101 deg., at Ballona 104 deg., and at Redondo 90 deg. Leaving out of consideration the last-named point, regarded as impracticable on account of depth, we may call the arc of exposure of Santa Monica Bay 102 deg. From Point Firmen as a center the arc of exposure of San Pedro Bay around to the west end of Catalina Island is 64 deg., and the arc included between the easterly end of the island and Point Loma is 42 deg., making the total exposure of San Pedro Bay to southeast and southwest winds and seas of 102 deg. The aggregate angle of exposure of the two bays is therefore the same.

"In order to secure a deep-water harbor in either bay a breakwater must be constructed in depths of eight to ten fathoms, and so located as to cover the interior space over the arc of exposure. These considerations make the undertaking one of great expense.

"In San Pedro Bay the best location for the proposed harbor is at the present anchorage ground on the westerly side of the bay under Point Firmen. The projection of the westerly shore, by which protection is afforded from westerly winds and from which a breakwater could start, affords advantage over any othe

Of the total at Santa Monica, 77 deg. included between lines drawn to the westerly end of Catalina Island and Point Dume are fully exposed to the direct approach of the winds and seas from the west and southwest. The site receives but little protection on the southeast from Catalina Island, distant thirty-six miles, while the open area between this island and Point Vincente permits the approach of southerly seas that work around the easterly end of the island. To the moderate southwest swell, which is known to prevail the greater part of the year, the site is fully exposed.

"San Pedro Bay is sheltered from the westerly winds and seas from It is open to the winds and seas from

redro the westerly arm will of rubble in either case, and from the shore is extended the six-fathom curve, the arm alone being

Under ordinary conditions these reports would be deemed conclusive. The adoption of the recommendation made by the majority of the committee necessarily means that the three engineers constituting the Mendell board and the five engineers forming the Craighill board were all in error. We think that the facts appearing from the record above recited and the conclusions therein stated justify each of the propositions stated at the outset of this dissent. It remains to be seen whether the evidence adduced at the hearing and the facts which have transpired since the last report was made will warrant the conclusions announced in the majority report. It is proper to assume that a recommendation by the War Department regarding a matter within its jurisdiction make a prima facie case, devolving upon the party attacking the same the obligation to show that the recommendation is unvise. The committee, however, while ignoring the engineers' view, has presented to the Senate nothing to indicate the reason inducing this conclusion. It is difficult to anticipate the arguments which the majority may offer, but as some of the points relied upon have been announced it may not be amiss to discuss some of the specific issues.

Arguments of the Opposition.

(a) It is asserted that since the last ports would be deemed conclusive. The Arguments of the Opposition .

cific issues.

Arguments of the Opposition,

(a) It is asserted that since the last report of the engineers was made Mr. Huntington and his associates of the Southern Pacific Company have constructed an extensive wharf at Port Los Angeles (Santa Monica.) and that the shipping experience since had evidences the wisdom of the location. It is true that in ordinary weather vessels successfully discharge their cargoes at Mr. Huntington's wharf, but in this respect San Pedro possesses equal advantages. The evidence taken by the committee shows insurance rates to be less at San Pedro then at Santa Monica. The Mendell report mentions that San Pedro Bay has been a shipping point some time out of mind. That prior to the American occupation mariners touched there, and the locality was known as the "Embarcadero." During those periods no one thought of resorting to Santa Monica Bay.

(b) It is sald that the holding ground at San Pedor is not good. In answer to this proposition it is sufficient to refer to the reports already cited and to the testimony of more than forty shipmasters, synopses of which are contained in the "Hearings" reported by the committee.

(c) It is asserted that the water near

tained in the "Hearings" reported by
the committee.

(c) It is asserted that the water near
San Pedro is exceedingly deep, and
that therefore the swell is greater
than at Santa Monica, where the depth,
while adequate, is much less. An inspection of the charts obtained from
the Coast and Geodetic Survey evidence
the incorrectness of this contention.
While it is true that there is very
delp water immediately west and especially northwest of Point Firmen, it
is also a fact that there is deep water
immediately near Point Dume. (See in

suitable for commercial purposes. The outer harbor at San Pedro would

land, belonging to the State and which can never be monopolized, suitable for commercial purposes. The outer harbor at San Pedro would be most valuable even if it were never utilized save for protection from storms, because nearly all vessels entering the same would be able to discharge within the inner harbor after the Benyaurd project is completed.

(g) It is said that a universal access to the wharf at Port Los Angeles can be had under the provisions of this bill. That proposition cannot be argued here at length, but the prediction is ventured that the investment of the \$3,098.000 proposed in the item above noted will prove to be an appropriation for the individual benefit of the proprietor of the present wharf. Much has been said with reference to the accessibility of that wharf. Lumber yards, warehouses, and similar commercial conveniences should be near a great dock. At San Pedro and in the neighborhood and immediate environment of that locality—especially along the inner harbor—there are now warehouses and lumber yards, and there is ample room for almost unlimited extension in that regard. The Southern Pacific Raliroad at Santa Monica desa yard for ties, lumber, etc., not less, and probably more, than three miles from the point where vessels discharge.

(h) The breakwater, as proposed by the Craighill board, can in time be so improved and perfected as to be valuable for a railroad track or tracks. It will then be practicable to construct wharves from the breakwater into the protected area. Such wharves must necessarily be short, and will involve but moderate expenditure, whereas if the report of the committee be adopted and the Santa Monica scheme be accomplished it will not be practicable to construct wharves from the breakwater into the protected area. Such wharves must necessarily be short, and will involve but moderate expenditure, whereas if the report of the committee be adopted and the Santa Monica scheme be accomplished it will not be practicable for commercial use without the investment of at le

the world, and is not considered a valid objection to such improvements. But there is enough in the testimony to warrant the conclusion that there is no danger from this source. It is true that Mr. Corthell expresses an opinion to that purport, but it must be remembered that Mr. Corthell, while a gentleman of known integrity and high professional reputation, is the expert employed by Mr. Huntington, and his evidence is subject to all the infirmities attendant upon expert testimony. In that connection it may be well to quote the remarks of Mr. Wharton:

Hired Experts.

"In the second place, the retaining of

congress considered the issue sul clently important to declare in favor. San Pedro. The Democratic convention of California, which met in San Fracisco August 21, 1894, said:
"We pledge the support of the Democratic party to the people of Southe California in their efforts to secure.

harbor free from the possibil monopoly at San Pedro, which

plishment of that end."
A petition containing 20,000 signatures favoring San Fedro is on file.
When this subject was under consideration before the Committee on Rivers and Harbors of the House of Representatives the California Senators went beatives the California Senators went before that committee and suggested that
in view of the condition of the treasury
the carrying out of the Benyaurd proposition looking to the improvement
of the inner harbor of San Pedro and
involving a total expenditure of only
\$392,000 would be considered sufficient
for the present session and that the
outside harbor matter might rest until
financial affairs improved. Afterward
a hearing was had before that committee to which none of the California
delegation were invited. Mr. Hood, a
very able engineer, who has long been
in the employment of the Southern Pacific Company, and Mr. Corthell, appeared and made statements. As a resuit the House placed upon the bill an
appropriation for Santa Monica. When
this action was reported in Los Angeles
there was much feeling, and as a resuit the House committee dropped the
iten.

there was much feeling, and as a result the House committee dropped the item.

Since the Commerce Committee has suggested the appropriation of \$3,098,000 for Santa Monica numerous telegrams have been transmitted here advocating the making of the appropriation. Some of those who have forwarded these dispatches have advised the California delegation to accept any appropriation that may be tendered, no matter for what purpose, and regardless of the benefit to the government of the investment, the idea being that it is desirable to procure an expenditure in the community of a large sum of money. This view has often been expressed in other times and places. But Congress has no right to appropriate money save for public purposes, and unless it be shown that a breakwater is properly located at Santa Monica and that the situation is one involving an outlay for public purposes and for the public benefit, it is obvious that the appropriation cannot be properly made.

It is proper to say that the masses of the people of Southern California take higher ground and are anxious that all money appropriated shall be carefully and legally expended.

Why the S. P. Moved.

(D. The question is sometimes asked, why did the Southern Pacific Company

objection to such improvements. But there is enough in the testimony to warrant the conclusion that there is no danger from this source. It is true that Mr. Corthell expresses an opinion to that purport, but it must be remembered that Mr. Corthell, while a gentleman of known integrity and high professional reputation, is the expert employed by Mr. Huntington, and his evidence is subject to all the infirmities attendant upon expert testimony. In that connection it may be well to quote the remarks of Mr. Wharton:

"In the second place, the retaining of experts, at a fee proportioned to the importance of their testimony, is in all

nai Railroad Company commenced crations and built a road from a point rith of the city of Pasadena through stadena and Los Angeles to the seasion of business at various docks and and they commenced the transition of business at various docks lit near their tracks and upon that and. It is seasonable to suppose that a presence of a rival at San Pedro interced Mr. Huntington and his commy, and for that reason they proceed up Santa Monica Bay to the est northerly available point, with a expectation that they would be less bject to competition in case of the eation there of an outer or deep-sea ribor. No doubt the wharf at Port is Angeles would never have been intit if the owners of that structure d not feel themselves able to overrow the report of the boards of enneers and to overcome local desires, ad it been supposed that the government would make a deep-sea harr at San Pedro, the venture would thave been made. (m) The high character, devotion to tity, and great ability of our Engineer orps, and the conceded integrity and pacity of each member of the boards ready alluded to is universally conded; but as those most vitally interied at Santa Monica have heretofore dicated, without any proof, however, at there was prejudice against their an, it has been suggested that the espesa harbor appropriation should made, and that a board, admittedly apartial, should be provided for in the st. whose duty it should be to make selection as between the two committive points, and resport their consister schemes real and far and competent board will ver select that location. We are asked of fix upon a repudiated site, and to do not without providing for an examination as to the eligibility of the same at no fair and competent board will ver select that location. We are asked of fix upon a repudiated site, and to do not see who favor Santa Monica believe at no fair and competent board will ver select that location. We are asked of fix upon a repudiated site, and to do not see who favor Santa Monica believe at no fair and competent

cep-sea harbor at San Pedro. Should however, be required to act now upon question as to which of these two-rojects should be selected for improvement. I should rely upon the reports of the boards of engineers and give the reference to the lian Pedro project.

Note.—Senator Vest would have gived the report had he been present then it was submitted.,

cable Unanimity of Views on

the question.

The following opinions of experienced a captains in regard to the relative rits of the two harbor sites, printed the official report of the hearing better the Senate Committee on Comroce, are reproduced from yesterday's mes, some of the matter having been unproceed in printing the article:

ed in printing the article: senator White here introduced sworn atements of forty-five captains in reard to the character of the holding round for anchorage at San Pedro and anta Monica respectively. This is important, because the Huntington advocates have been trying to make out the holding ground at San Pedro poor. Every one of these forty-five ariners, some of whom have had their hips at San Pedro and Santa Monica undreds of times, testified strongly in wor of San Pedro. So unanimous was heir testimony, in fact, that at the earing in the Los Angeles Chamber to Commerce rooms the Southern Padio people did not dare to introduce my testimony on the other side.

The leading points in the testimony of these sea captains, whose names and essels are given in the official report, in a sa follows:

"First-class holding ground. San Pero the best place for a harbor."

"Very good holding ground. San Pero the better anchorage ground." White here introduced sworn

"very good holding ground. San Fe-dro has the better anchorage ground."
"I think vessel will lay safe to her anchors all the year round."
"San Pedro best place for harbor. It is better protected from prevailing winds and swells than Santa Monica

has better natural protection from prevailing winds and swells."

"The holding ground is good and very hard. San Fedro has better protection from prevailing winds and swells."

"San Pedro best holding ground. Have always tried to keep away from Santa Monica Bay. The better anchorage ground is at San Pedro, by all means. San Pedro has better protection from prevailing winds and swells."

"Very good anchorage ground at San Pedro. San Pedro has better anchorage ground and has better protection from prevailing winds and swells."

"The holding ground is exceptionally good. San Pedro has better anchorage ground and better protection from prevailing winds and swells."

"Anchorage ground very good. Was in Santa Monica. Bay with cargo of piles and found great difficulty in discharging; holding ground very poor. San Pedro better anchorage ground and better protection from prevailing winds and swells."

"Good holding ground. Don't think favorably of Santa Monica. San Pedro has better anchorage ground and is better anchorage ground and is better anchorage ground. San Pedro has better anchorage ground and better protection."

"Good anchorage ground. San Pedro has better anchorage ground and is better anchorage ground and better protection."

"Have always found the holding bottom of first-class quality. Do not

and there is no protection from them. Can easily anchor 100 ships in outer bay of San Pedro in a westerly gale in perfect safety."

"San Pedro has best anchorage ground and better protection from prevailing winds and swells."

"Have been acquainted with Santa Monica Bay for eighteen years. San Pedro has best anchorage and better protection from prevailing winds. Have laid in Santa Monica Bay with cargo and discharged my cargo with great difficulty."

"Have been in San Pedro Bay and harbor about five hundred times. San Pedro has best anchorage ground, and has better natural protection from prevailing winds and swells for 350 days in the year. Santa Monica Bay has not good holding ground for any vessel's anchoras; the bottom is too hard until you get fourteen miles to the southeast of the new Santa Monica wharf. San Pedro Bay is the most eligible location for a deep-water harbor, because the half of a natural harbor is there already."

"It is very good holding ground. San Pedro has best natural protection from prevailing winds."

"San Pedro has best anchorage ground and better protection from prevailing winds."

and better protection from prevailing winds. From my constant trading in San Pedro I have always found it a safe place, and that the outside harbor has a natural protection from the pre-valling winds that blow there."
"San Pedro has best anchorage ground, and better protection from pre-

ground, and better protection from prevailing winds."

"Good holding ground. Have been acquainted with Santa Monica Bay since 1881 and do not know any good of it. San Pedro has better anchorage ground and better protection."

"Have always found the anchorage (at San Pedro) good; in fact, superior to any bay on the Pacific Coast, San Francisco excepted. San Pedro has better anchorage ground and better protection."

protection from prevailing winds and swells."
"San Pedro has best anchorage ground. San Pedro has better natural protection."
"Good holding ground; most emphatically good. I consider San Pedro superior in all weather from the fact that San Pedro is protected from all prevailing winds and seas. San Pedro has best anchorage ground and is recognized by all seafaring men as a safe port to anchor in."

all seafaring men as a safe port to anchor in."

"San Pedro has best anchorage ground and better natural protection."

"San Pedro has good holding ground and shelter."

"San Pedro has best anchorage ground and better natural protection from prevailing winds and swells."

"In my opinion San Pedro has best anchorage ground and better protection from prevailing winds and swells. I have been over to Santa Monica and I noticed that there is a very strong undertow, and I should think it would be very hard to hold a ship at the wharf."

"Am acquainted with Santa Monica Bay for twenty years, and I at all times wanted to keep away from it. San Pedro has the best anchorage ground, and has better protection from prevailing winds and swells."

"As between bays of Santa Monica and San Pedro, the latter has the best anchorage ground and better natural protection."

"San Pedro has best anchorage

vailing winds than Santa Monica."
"Find from my varied experience that the holding ground at San Pedro is of the very best. In 1876, in Santa Monica Bay, I came near losing the schooner Hayes, a new vessel."

Surely these remarkably strong and manimous indorsements, by experienced men who have no personal interest on one side or the other, should be convincing to all who are not wilfully blind:

PRESS COMMENTS.

White's Speech on Friday—A Powers ful Effort for the People.

white's Speech on Friday—A Powers
ful Effort for the People.

(Washington dispatch to San Francisco Examiner, May 9) It was a great
speech to an interested audience—that
of Senator White today, against the
Santa Monica theft. Excepting a tew of
the speeches on the Cuban question
when it was "burning," none during the
present session have exacted more eager attention from the orator's fellowmembers of the upper house; and, although from the character of his topic
and the tedious nature of the proceed.
Ings immediately foregoing there was
a slender attendance in the galleries,
those who had come and had the patience to remain evinced an interest
hardly interior to that of the gentlemen
on the floor.

Three days ago the Santa Monica
matter was reached in due order in
the consideration of the Rivers and
Harbors Bill, and passed over, as here
tofore related. It was not called up
the next day, nor the next; and today,
when it did not come up first after the
conclusions of the morning hour, many
persons of feeble faith (your correspondent among them.) believed that another
was to be added to the list of Sensator White's defaults, and that his
amendment was not to be urged at all.
Even when the final clause of the almost interminable bill had been read by
the clerk, and all the uncontested
amendments made, and Mr. White had
consented that his own should go to
the foot of the list of those provoking
opposition, there were those who still
feared that some kind of bedeviling
would end the whole matter in smoke.

About 3 o'clock, however, Mr. White
covered the prophets of evit with pleasant confusion by beginning an argument as strong in matter and charming
in manner as any that has been heard in

this Congress. When at 5 o'clock he was compelled by mere physical disability to break off, the interest was more eager than at any other time, and if a vote could have been taken I am confident that would have been the last of the bhild of Mr. Huntington's old agethe "Santa Monica swindle."

The dirty-workers were all in evidence, some on the floor of the Senate, some in the gailertes. Tapeworm Boyd squirmed on one of the back benches, alongside of Mitchell of Los Angeles, and Corthell, the Huntingtonian "engineer," upon whom Senator White executed the most artistic job of skinning ever performed. The presence of the victim at the performance added to the gazety of the occasion. Down on the floor Grove Johnson glided about from Senator to Senator, whispering counsel and then vanishing like the glimmer of firelight on a window pane.

The most shameless incident of all was the action of Senator Jones, who, during the entire speech, went about trying to break its force by personal appeals. I am told that his chief ples was poverty; if White's amendment prevailed it would ruin him. I assume that the Examiner's readers are already familiar with the circumstances that this hoary sinner is the "founder" of Santa Monica and owns a half interest in 35,000 acres of land there, upon which Mr. Huntington has an "option."

The Probable Outcome.

The Probable Outcome.

(Washington dispatch to San Francisco Chronicle, May 10:) No canvass has been made of the probable vote on the Santa Monica amendment, though Senator White seems to think it can be beaten. Chairman Hooker of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors sat behind Frye, with whom he exchanged a few words now and then, and seemed to be greatly interested in the proceedings. Senator Perkins will probably speak on Monday.

Senator Waithail, who is quite concerned over the matter and takes considerable interest in the outcome, said this évening that the Santa Monica amendment would be beaten by seven wotes. Frye is growing a little anxious. It is reported that he went to Berry of Arkansas, one of the signers of the minority report, and warned the Southerner that the appropriations for his State might suffer if he (Berry) persisted in his opposition to the Santa Monica scheme. Arkansas has a greater river mileage, perhaps, than any other State, and it aiways fares well in the River and Harbor Bill, but Berry promptly said it would make no difference to him what became of the Arkansas appropriations, he would not cease his opposition.

Frye's Impudence.

Frye's Impudence.

(Washington dispatch to the Examiner. May 10:) When he had closed, Senator Frye, upon whom, as chairman of the Commerce Committee devolves the duty of defending the bill as reported, arose and made an impudent claim to the right of having the last word in the debate. The Senate has no rule in the matter, but White refused, so Frye would not speak at all, but held himself over till next week. Mr. Peffer then spoke briefly in support of White's amendment, and that ended the matter until Mouday.

wharf."

"An acquainted with Santa Monica."

"An of twenty years, and I at all times ward on teep way frout."

Pedro has the best anchorage ground, and has better protection from prevailing winds and swells."

"As between bays of Santa Monica and San Pedro, the latter has the best anchorage ground and better natural protection."

"San Pedro has best anchorage ground and better natural protection."

"San Pedro has best anchorage ground and better natural protection."

"San Pedro has best anchorage ground and better natural protection."

"Have been in San Pedro Bay and harbor between three and four hundred trips, and anchored in roadstead many times. I was master of the first vessel that tied up alongside of the old Santa Monica has poor many years. San Pedro has best anchorage ground and better protection from prevailing winds and swells. Santa Monica Bay for many years. San Pedro has better anchorage ground mand better natural protection."

"Anchorage ground and better natural protection."

"Anchorage ground sand better natural protection."

"Anchorage ground and better natural protection."

"Anchorage ground sand prevential protection."

"Anchorage ground sand better natural protection."

"Anchorage ground sand prevential prote

well aware it does not enjoy public confidence.

Rough on Jones.

(San Francisco Examiner editorial, May 10:) The country will watch with curiosity to see what Senator Frye can have to say for the Santa Monica job tomorrow. To all appearances the steal has had its life stamped out within the past few days. The impudent forgeries by which an appearance of public sentiment was created for it in the South have reacted upon it with crushing effect, and not only upon it, but upon all the other schemes of its author. Many members of Congress seem never to have realized the true character of Huntington and his methods until this revelation jet in the day-light upon them.

Mr. White's speech has made it absolutely impossible for any Senator to excuse a vote for the Santa Monica outrage upon the plea of ignorance. The only support it can have will come from corrupt deals whose nature is outlined with astonishing frankness. One which, by comparison with some of the others, may be called almost respectable, and yet whose bare suggestion sirty years ago would have led any Senator whose name had been mentioned in connection with it to challenge his sinderer to a duel, is a combination of a real estate speculation with a political intrigue.

The Republicans want a vote to seat a Republican Senator from Delaware. Senator Jones, who owns \$5,000 acres of land about Santa Monica, and is said to have a contract to sell it to Huntington if the appropriation goes through, has a vote to sell, and his colleague, Senator Stewart, has another to back him. These votes the Republican Senators are thought to be preparing to buy by spending the price of a battleship ord, improving the Jones-Huntington property. Why this should be thought any more respectable than paying Jones and Stewart cash for their votes we are unable to see, but we can easily see how it is more advantageous. If the Republicans bought the votes of the Nevada Senators for cash they would have to pay for them out of their own pockets—as it is, they get the money out of t

Senate used to be called the most ex-clusive club in the United States, but if it will countenance such proceedings as those of which Senator Jones has been guilty in this matter, it will prove that its standards of propriety, not to may of decency, are laxer than those of any jockey club that maintains a re-spectable race track.

What it Means.

(San Francisco Examiner, editorial, May 10:) Senator White's address to the Senate on the Santa Monica jub furnishes an instructive history of one of the most discreditable phases of Congressional politics and lobbyism by which the interests of the people of California have ever been affected. As long ago as 1890 the River and Harbor Bill made provision for a commission of officers of the engineers' corps to examine and report on the best location for a harbor on the coast of Southern California That report named San Pedro as the best place, but for reasons which are more clear now than they appeared at that time, the selection did not please Senator Frye. He suggested the appointment of another commission. It is true the report was backed by the authority of Col. Mendell and other eminent authorities, but it did not suit Mr. Huntington.

Another commission was appointed—this time of five officers of the army. They took evidence in public and invited all who were interested to appear and be heard. Mr. Huntington was represented before that board by two civil engineers in his employ, who civil engineers to the verdict was in favor of San Pedro.

Nevertheless, Congress took no action. Mr. Huntington's influence appears to have had more weight than the opinions of the two government commissions,

Congress were agreed in favor of San Pedro.

Apparently, Santa Monica had no support. Yet when the River and Harbor Bill was reported and passed by the House it contained a \$3,000,000 appropriation for the site condemned by two government commissions, and an insignificant sum for San Pedro.

How did the Santa Monica appropriation find its way into the bill? Representative McLachian had not asked for it. Neither Senator White nor Senator Perkins requested anything of the sort. Yet there it was, in defiance of the opinions of the government experts, in defiance of the wishes of the people of Southern California and their representatives.

If these facts mean anything it is that Mr. Huntington's influence with the machinery of the present Congress is stronger than that of the people. We say the machinery advisedly, the men who handle and control committees. The same powerful and costly lobby which is at work on the Funding Billsteal is used for the subsidiary purpose of imposing on the pemple of the southern part of the State, a harbor absolutely owned in all its Trointage by the Southern Pacific Company.

Hantington's Diversion.

Huntington's Diversion.

(Chicago News, May 9:) Collis P. Huntington's expectancy of life, according to the usual calculations of the actuaries, cannot be more than a dozen years, yet that interesting veteran displays such remarkable resourcefulness, energy and skill in his assaults upon the Federal treasury that perhaps it would be only the part of wisdom for the government to effect a compromise with him, it remitting all claims and demands of every sort on account of the Central and Southern Pacific Railroad deals, and for compensation securing from the doughty financier a bond of indemnity against all future Huntington raids on the treasury's resources. Mr. Huntington, as everybody knows, has been about Washington a good dealthis winter, testifying before the Congressional Committee—that is, investigating the government's relations with the Pacific railroads. He has taken seveveral occasions to complain that the investigation \(\text{as footing away his valuable time and keeping him from his business. Yet it would appear that vexatious as he found the sojourn at the capital, he has not been wholly without his diversions, for the Senate Committee on Commerce has sent in a report to amend the River and Harbor Bill by making provision for the expenditure of \$3,088,000 for a deep-water harbor at a town practically owned by the Southern Pacific.

with him, it remitting all claims and demands of every sort on account the demands of every sort on account the Central and Southern Pacific Realroad Realro

ought to be a street, a question which has been in controversy for years, will probably be settled in the next few days.

William Niles & Co. own a large place fronting on East Washington street and running along Maple avenue, a walnut ranch, an old farm, stranded in the midst of a city. Some years ago William Niles and the man who owned the property east of the Niles place agreed to give thirty feet each to make a street, running from Washington to Twenty-third, between San Pedro street to fitted the policy of their hall, was referred to the Policy of the commission.

ought to be a street, a question which has been in controversy for years, will probably be settled in the next few days.

William Niles & Co. own a large place fronting on East Washington street and running along Maple avenue, a walnut ranch, an old farm, stranded in the midst of a city. Some years ago William Niles and the man who owned the property east of the Niles place agreed to give thirty feet each to make a street, running from Washington to Twenty-third, between San Fedro street and Maple avenue. The street was never improved, but it was used as a public road for a long time.

Recently the road was fenced up. In addition to fencing up the ends. Niles built a stout wire fence from Washington to Twenty-third street, right down the middle of the road, on the boundary line of the thirty feet of ground he had contributed.

There is a lively dispute going on now over his right to do this. The Street Superintendent claims that Niles has unlawfully interfered with a public road. Niles declares he never dedicated his thirty feet of land to the city, that it was merely a private driveway over which he kindly permitted the public to travel. He says that he has always paid taxes on the land, and that it is his property.

City Attorney Dunn says there is strong evidence to show that the street has become public property. The man who gave the thirty feet of land adjoining Niles's thirty feet afterward sold a lot fronting on the new street and in the deed named it as Trinity street. This is equivalent to a dedication. As for Niles, he at one time published a plat of the Niles place and in this pait failed to include the disputed thirty feet as part of his property. Altogether, the city officials believe they have strong evidence in favor of the proposition that Trinity street is and must remain a public street.

William Niles called at the Street Superintendent's office preserved and in function against the city's trying to take down the fences. The Street Superintendent some of sending a force of men to reopen the c

For Seasicirees
USE HORSPORD'S ACID PHOSPITATE.
Dr. J. Fourness-Brice, of 6.5 Testonic, says:
"I have prescribed it in my stadics among
the passengers traveling to and from Europe
in this steamer, and the residt has satisfied
me that, if taken in time, it will, it s great
many cases, prevent seasickness."

REFRIGERATORS.
The "Alaska" not only eaves less but provisions. The most perfect and complete line
ever put on the market to be seen at Case a
genury. Steve Co., Nos., Ed. and 235 South
Dyring street.

TRACTION'S TACTICS

Peculiar Clause it Wished Inserted in an Ordinance.

City Council Asked to Regulate the Telephone Rates.

District Attermey's Opinion on the Right of the County Treasurer. A Spicy Oriminal Docket. The Jewel Case.

The Council yesterday transacted the usual amount of routine business. An ordinance was passed advertising for sale the Workman street railway franchise, covering territory between Hill and Seventh streets, and the Evergreen Cemetery. The proviso was inserted that the Boyle Heights end of the road must be built first. The Council was yesterday petitioned to regulate the rates charged by the Sunset Telephone Company, and impose a

council was yesterday petitioned to regulate the rates charged by the Sunset Telephone Company, and impose a tax on the company's "slot-machines." An agreement was made yesterday with the owners of the Scott franchise, so that the City Hall will at once be lighted with electricity.

At the Courthouse yesterday was a busy day. The District Attorney rendered an opinion adverse to salaried officials pocketing fees. The calendar was called in the several departments, and each judge was busy with causes on trial. The Bryant cause was finally submitted to the jury, and at least a dozen criminal cases are awaiting trial in Department One. A peculiar character was arrested, charged with hattery, and is the sensation at the County Isall. Two petitions of assignees, for sale of property were granted; attorneys fees were ordered paid in two actions for divorce. The County Stock Inspector says the live stock of Los Angeles county is in a healthy condition.

. [AT THE CITY HALL.]

FOR BOYLE HEIGHTS.

ADVERTISED FOR SALE.

to Be the Backers of the Scheme Motions in the Council-Nickel-in-the-Slot Machines.

A bare quorum of Councilmen was present yesterday morning when President Teed brought his dilapidated gavel into play, and called the City Council to order. Messrs. Ashman, Stockwell and Savage came not to the session, during the entire day, the inter being ill, and the two former in attendance upon a function of the Odd Fellows Society.

The reports of the City Clerk, Sewer Committee, Board of Public Works and Finance Committee as heretotore printed in these columns were adopted by the Council.

THE "WORKMAN FRANCHISE."

sion to hold street meetings in front in the Commission.

THE "WORKMAN FRANCHIBE."
City Attorney Dunn appeared before the Council asking for information and instructions with reference to the draft of the corticance advertising for sale the electric-tailway franchise many for the council asking for information and instructions with reference to the draft of the ordinance advertising for sale the electric-tailway franchise many for the council asking for information and interfections with reference to the draft of the ordinance advertising for sale the electric-tailway franchise many for the franchise of the council the council with the instruction Company, desired to have inserted in the franchise a provision that the holder of the same should be required to issue transfers over the lines operated by the Traction Company. The City Attorney informed the Council that to insert such a provision would that to insert such a provision would the council wished to have such a provision in the franchise after the council wished to have such a provision in the franchise as the work of the work them to such the work of the work the work of t

chall be constructed and ready peration before any portions of coad are laid or constructed west the Los Angeles River. NICKELS IN THE SLOT.

Some enterprising citisen, signing himself simply George Y. Browne, yesterday presented to the Council the following trenchant communication, having to do with the rates charged by the Sunset Telephone Company:

"To the Honorable City Council: Tour petitioner respectfully calls the attention of your honorable body to that certain clause or section of the charter of the city of Los Angeles. Wherein is set forth the imperative command that the Council of this city shall annually fix and publish the rates to be charged for, among other things, the telephone service rendered by companies operating under franchises granted by this city; that no action in this regard has as yet ever been taken by your honorable body; that the company now operating here, to-wit, the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company; is and for a long period of time has been, charging exorbitant and unfair rates, far in excess of the real value of, and just compensation for, the service rendered; that the rates charged to its subscribers are discriminating. In that certain ones are charged more or less than others for the same character of service; that by reason of the excessive rates charged, the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company is now, and for a long pried of time has been, carning revenues and profits far in excess of what it is in law and equity entitled to, and which profits are a burden on the telephone subscribers of this city; that said profits are a burden on the telephone subscribers of this city; that said profits are a burden on the telephone and Telegraph Company is now, and for a long pried of time has been, carning revenues and profits far in excess of what it is in law and equity entitled to, and which profits are a burden on the telephone and Telegraph Company is now, and for a long pried of time has been, carning revenues and Telegraph company in the the company that the subscribers and the monthly rates and amounts paid by each: and that in the absence of proper showing your honorable body will demand of said Sunset Tele

Melstead be given permission to lay a sewer in Vernon street to connect with Twelfth-street sewer, and the Street Superintendent be authorised to issue the necessary permit. Adopted. Also, that George Cordell be allowed to lay a sewer in alley from Maple avenue to Glowner avenue to connect the Beys' and Girls' Home to sewer in Maple avenue, and the Street Superintendent be instructed to issue the necessary permit. Adopted. Also, that the City Attorney be instructed to prepare and present the necessary ordinance transferring the license inspector, together with all the duties now assigned to him from the City Clerk's office to the City Tax and License collector's office, and transferring all duties in connection with the issuance and collection of licenses other than those provided for the City Clerk by the charter and general license ordinance of the city to the City Tax and License Collector. Adopted.

By Councilman Munson, that the City Water Overseer be directed to notify the Culver and Little Pipe Company to repair the steel pipe, on Orange street and if this is not done in twenty-four hours, then to do the work himself and proceed against the Culver and Little Company and collect the expense of repairs. Adopted.

By Councilman Snyder, that the City Engineer be instructed to present an ordinance for the sewering of First street between Broadway and Hill streets. Adopted.

APTERNOON SEESION.

the City Council may determine necessary."

The Council referred this letter to the Gas and Light Committee, after listening to an explanation made by Mr. Peck. The committee, in company with Mr. Peck, upon the adjournment of the Council, made a thorough inspection of the City Hell to ascertain its condition with regard to receiving the electric light which Peck is "willing and anxious to furnish." It was found that at slight expense the fixtures could be put in, and as Peck agreed to furnish the globes, etc., the Council will authorize Francis, the City Electrician, to put the building in shape to receive the light.

CITY ENGINEER'S REPORT

[AT THE COURT HOUSE.]

TREASURER'S FEES.

NO ADDITIONAL PAY INTENDED FOR COUNTY OFFICIALS.

District-Atterney Bonnell Gives an Opinion in a Vexed Question. The County Government Act as it is Understood.

The following letter from Dist-Atty.
Donnell to the County Auditor is self-explanatory:

LOS ANGELES, May 11, 1856.—
Charles F. Bicknell, Esq., County Auditor—Dear Sir: In answer to yours of recent date concerning Treasurer's fees on tax on collateral inheritance as provided by statutes of 1893, page 198, Sec. 20, in which you ask: "Is the County Treasurer of this county, entitled to, retain such fees." I beg to submit the following reply:

Section 216 of the County Government Act of 1893, page 507, provides that the salaries and fees in this act shall be in full compensation for all services of every kind and description rendered by the officers therein named, silter as officers or ex-omico officers, their deputies and assistants, unless in the act otherwise provided, etc.

It is not otherwise provided in said act that the Treasurer shall retain, in addition to the salary or fees allowed him by said act, the fees or per centum provided by section 20. of chapter 168, Laws of 1892. If the Legislature had intended that the Treasurer should retain the fees provided for in section 20, in addition to his salary provided by law, some explicit declaration to that effect would appear in said County Government Act or in some statute enacted since. A new section of the Political Code was added to the laws of 1891, chapter 75, page 67, as follows:

"In all cases in which any provision of law authorizes an officer who receives a salary to perform an official act, and he performs such act, all fees charges le for the performance of such act and he performs such act, all fees charges le for the performance of such act and he performs such act, all fees charges le for the performance of such act and he performs such act, all fees charges le for the performance of such act and he performs such act, all fees charges le for the performance of such act and he performs such act, all fees charges le for the performance of such act and he performs such act, all fees charges le for the performance of such act and the performance of s

DIVORCES AND ALIMONY.

Judgment Rendered for Attorneys'
Fees and Costs.

In the action of McCoy vs. McCoy,
for divorce, the order of May 7 was set
aside in Judge Clark's court yesterday
and trial set for June 8, 1896.
The cause of Norman vs. Norman,
being an action for divorce, was heard
before Judge Clark yesterday. An order was made that the plaintin be allowed \$50 attorneys' fees and \$25 costs
of suit, the payment to be made within
five days.

CLOSING OUT STOCK.

A Local Institution Wants a Few

The State Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles has filed an action against Thomas Poyzer and James F. Towell for \$7300, \$730 attorneys' fees and for the further sum of \$1068.75, the amount paid by the plaintiff as the purchase price of stock held as security by it, for delinquent assessments.

The stock referred to consisted of 500 shares in the Las Penasquitos Land and Water Company. James F. Towell is made a party to the action from having acted as shareholder between the principals.

CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS.

Judge Smith Boaded Down with Charges of Crime.

Charges of Crime.

H. O. Glimore charged with forging a check on Easton, Eldridge & Co., for \$25.60 was arraigned in Department One yesterday morning and his attorneys not being present, the cause was continued till this morning.

The cause of the people against E. J. Dole, charged with raising a certified check of the First National Bank of Santa Ana from \$2.50 to \$3.50, will be called in Judge Smith's court on July 13, 1896.

calendar.

The action against W. S. Carter, charged with embezzlement, has been continued in Department One to June 22, 1896. The complaint alleges that \$250 intrusted to him by Arnold Burrell was appropriated.

Canses Shouts of Laughter.

Carl Menzel was lodged in the County
Jail yesterday charged with battery
committed at Downey. Menzel is a
character. He walked into the jail tail,
lean and lank, with flowing side whiskers and a guyish tall hat, an ancient
"stovepipe." His grotesque appearance broke down the gravity of the
one hundred immates at the bastile, and
shouts of laughter greeted the loutish
fellow's debut.

Fred Volkan was booked at the
County Jail yesterday upon the charge
of defrauding a hotel, said to be located
in Orange county.

THE TRUMAN DIAMONDS.

The trial of G. B. Bryant, charged with complicity in the Truman diamond robbery, drew to a close late last evening, having gone over from

mond robbery, drew to a close late last evening, having gone over from Saturday.

Bryant was in the witness-box during a part of the forencon, and reiterated the statement made by him Saturday evening. He first knew Miller eight years ago in the employ of Sella's circus. Bryant claims to have been foreman of the circus, and that the former worked under him. The defendant further said that he was released from the penitentitary on account of ill-health and upon a promise to reform. The crime for which he was sentenced was in relation to manipulating railway time-checks, or something of that nature. He said emphatically that he did not do time with Miller, and had never heard of the latter being convicted of any offense. The defendant further claimed that he arrived in this city on November 4, 1895, and did not meet Miller until three weeks after his arrival. The Truman house was robbed on November 14, 1895.

Davis & Rush, made the address in defense of the accused. Swarthy-complexioned Goodman, said to be known in Russia as Ivan Herosechole-veyeckoff, fairly grew red under the fierce arraignment. He was denounced as a sleuth-hound seeking to draw men down into the laws of his dislike and hatred. The charge was made that in his dealings with men in an official capacity he usurped the powers of the Czar, from whose soil he was a native product, and was committing official crimes and arrogating powers not claimed by the courts, nor even the great government of this land. The bloody Cuban war was referred to, and the indignant manner in which this government had called upon that power to bring a man to trial or release him. Bryant's incarceration for three days without any complaint being filed against him, and finally of Goodman going to the prisoner and telling him if he would tell where Miller was he would release him and finally of this detective placing a sharge of vagrancy against him, was reviewed. "And." said the attorney in the diamonds, and he knows so now. But he probably duped himself in ordering Miller to leave the town, and when he saw his mistake, in order to square himself he had this weak, sick, man thrown into a dungeon, and now appears as the prosecuting witness."

Assistant District Attorney Williams spoke in good form, and was convincing in weaving his threads of evidence about the wan prisoner at the bar.

At 5 o'clock the jury retired, and at a late hour last night no verdict had been reached.

William B. Percival was examined in

Inca n Rep-

For the Guardian.

the action of Constance Amar and by L. C. McKeeby, their guarditem, against Alphonsine Didler outs Didler, a decree was entered by McKinley's court yesterday, stipulations and in favor of fifs. McKeeby & Appel, attorfor the plaintiffs, were allowed actorneys fees, and the cause hereupon closed.

Restner is Involvent.
William L. Kestner has filed a petifion in insolvency: liabilities \$3274.12,
assets \$3500. The petitioner is engaged
in the butcher business in this city.

Another Assignee Sale.,
In the cause of Wear & Mills against
their creditors, the pelition of L. R.

In the action of Annie Kratzer against Alois Kratzer for support, an order was made in Judge York's court yesterday awarding \$25 counsel fees, at the rate of \$2.50 a week until paid, and \$10 costs, to be paid at \$2.50 per week until liquidated.

For Costs and Alimony. For Costs and Alimony.

The cause of W. B. Berry vs. Isabel Berry was adjudicated in Department Three yesterday. The plaintiff was ordered to pay the defendant \$100 course fees within fitteen days, \$20 costs within ten days, and \$25 alimony, to be paid on the 15th of each and every month, pending this action for divorce, the first payment to be made on May 15. (

Fined for Contemp David R, Green was fined \$1 for con-tempt by Judge York Monday. Judg-ment of contempt was entered April 15, 1896. This action grew out of the di-vorce proceedings of Eulalie E. Green vs. David R. Green.

The time of hearing order to show cause in the action of Rosa J. Butler against Frank G. Butler, in divorce proceedings, and for alimony, was changed from May 11, 1896, to May 18, 1896, in Department Three yesterday.

May Sell at Private Sale.

The insolvency of Fuller & Lewis was heard before Judge York yesterday.

L. W. Stockwell was elected assignee, with bonds in the sum of \$20,000. The creditors present and voting represented an indebtedness by the insolvent firm of \$17,956.61.

Judgment for Plaintin In the action of Clara M. Gordon against Mrs. Alice Lamb and H. H. Lamb, judgment was entered for plaintiff in the sum of \$255 and costs, in Justice Young's court yesterday.

Insane in Jail. An insantly complaint was lodged against W. Habekost, now in the County Jall, charging that the man is violently insane, having lost all reason and power of taking care of himself, supposed to be due to an injury to his head. The complaint was sworn to by Turnkey C, G. Kellogg. Joe Vogels of Santa Monica Cañon is acquainted with the unfortunate man.

New Citisens.

Frederick Zeiger, a native of Prussia, was admitted to citizenship in Judge Shaw's court yesterday.

Michael J. Madden, a native of Ireland, was admitted to citizenship in Judge Van Dyke's court yesterday.

New Suits.

The defendants in the action of Spaulding Bros. against E. A. Howard and others have filed notice of appeal from Justice Young's court.

J. B. Clapp has begun suff against A. J. Reashaw for restitution of premises at No. 717 Wall street, and for a small balance alleged to be due for rental.

small balance alleged to be due for rental.

F. T. Howland has brought an action against A. F. Welton and others to recover an alleged indebtedness of \$330 and attorney's fees, and for foreclosure of chattel mortgage.

Bradley Morrison has filed a petition for letters of administration in the estate of Lillicy B. Morrison, deceased, valued at \$580.

The action of Henry P. Wilson against the California Bank was on trial in Judge Clark's court yesterday, on complaint to quiet title to lot 16, block 2, Ocean View tract, No. 1.

Yesterday was law and motion day in the several departments of the Superior Court.

In the action of Dwyer against Rees, a motion to dismiss the appeal was granted by Judge Van Dyke yesterday.

The Los Angeles Bar Association presented its resolutions upon the death of Gen. Mansfield in Judge Clark's department yesterday. They were expressive of sympathy to the family of the deceased, and reviewed the honorable career of the dead manupon the battlefield, in the courts, and in the halls of legislation.

STATE SUPREME COURT.

Complaint Need not Ask for Attorneys' Fees.

An opinion has just been handed down in Department One of the State Supreme Court, under date of May 8, 1896. Los Angeles No. 93, in the cause of Louiss S. Avery, respondent, vs. A. C. Maude, appellant, in which the court concurred. Campbell & Lockhart, attorneys for respondent; Gorman & Pendegast, attorneys for appellant. Following is the decision:

"This action was brought for the foreclosure of a mortgage and judgment was rendered therein in favor of the plaintiff for the amount of the note secured by mortgage, and also in a certain amount for counsel fees. The defendant has appealed from that portion of the judgment allowing counsel fees, and urges in support of his appeal that it was not alleged in the complaint or shown at the trial that the plaintiff had actually paid or agreed to pay any counsel fees whatever, or that she had employed any counsel to prosecute the action. It is alleged in the complaint that by the terms of the mortgage the appellant agreed to pay all costs and expenses of foreclosure, including counsel fees at the rate of 5 per cent. upon the amount of the debt, and that the same should become due upon the filing of the complaint, and it is further alleged that 5 per cent. is a reasonable counsel fee to be allowed the plaintiff. This allegation of the terms of the mortgage is not denied, but the defendant denied that 5 per cent. is a reasonable counsel fee to be allowed the plaintiff. This allegation of the terms of the mortgage is not denied, but the defendant denied that 5 per cent. is a reasonable counsel fee to be allowed the plaintiff. This allegated that the plaintiff for and alleged that the plaintiff. This allegated that the plaintiff. The agreed to pay any counsel fee, or incurred any ilability for such fee.

"It was not necessary that the plaintiff and alleged that the plaintiff. The court would take judicial knowledge that he was an attorney of the court, and, in the ascion, or the amount which she had agreed to pay for their servic

him a reasonable fee for his services. It was shown at the trial that 5 per cent. upon the amount of the debt would be a reasonable fee in the case, and, as the appellant offered no evidence in support of his averments, the court was justified in allowing that amount. (Rapp vs. Spring Valley Coal Company, 74, Cal., 583; Alexander vs. McDow, 108, Cal., 25.)

"The judgment is affirmed."

RIGHT ABOUT FACE.

Jewish Family of Nine Packed Back

Denver charitable organizations will be chanting "the cat came back, for she couldn't stay no longer," in a few days from this date, for the Associated Charities yesterday packed up the Wilke family, lock, stock and barrel, and returned it to its native health.

turned it to its native health.

The Wilke family is of Hebrew origin, and numbers just nine hungry stomachs, to be fed by any long-suffering community that is tender-hearted enough to rustle up food for them. The oldest clive branch can count thirteen summers, and it is nineteen months since the youngest took up his quarters in this world of woe. The remaining twigs are planted somewhat thickly between.

since the youngest took up his quarters in this world of woe. The remaining twigs are planted somewhat thickly between.

This thriving little Jewish colony blessed Denver with its presence for some time, and then Denver had a brilliant idea. It was the same old idea that strikes many cities, but none of its luster had been worn oft, and the light of it fairly daxsled the good citizens of Denver. The climate of Los Angeles was warm, its people were generous; its system of public charity excellent, what place could provide a better home for the deserving poor? Acting upon this idea, Denver packed up the Wilke family, took up a subscription and bought nine emigrant tickets, and sent the people on to Los Angeles.

On Sunday, the Wilke family was deposited upon the platform of the Arcade Depot. The family was without resources, but was skilled in attracting all manner of supplies. Collectively it made a bee-line for the Hebrew Benevolent Society, and cast itself joyously upon the bosom of that practical organization. Unfortunately for the wilke family, the Hebrew Benevolent Society was a trifle too practical to sympathize very extensively with the expansive needs of the olive branches, to say nothing of the prolific parent stem, and it gave its unbidden guests the marble heart, and sent them to the Associated Charities.

That organization investigated the case, and the result moved it to an explosion of righteous wrath. For many long months it has taken care of the poor of other cities, which are periodically and systematically unloaded upon Los Angeles, but the Wilke family was the last straw. Indignant protest against this system of wholesale imposition had been in vain, and the burden had been borne in many cases because, the helpless heings could not be allowed to starwer but this time the Associated Charities said: "No," with a big N.

The Wilke family kindly offered to move on to San Francisco, if its fare

big N.

The Wilke family kindly offered to move on to San Francisco, if its fare were paid, but Los Angeles has some absurd conscientious scruples about imposing on other communities, and the request was denied. Tickets were bought for Denver, and yesterday the indignant Wilke family was put on board the east-bound train, and sent back to its natives wilds at Denver, with the Supervisors' love to the presiding dignitaries of that enterprising city.

A CHURCH RACKET.

A CHURCH RACKET.

Colored Brethren Who Do not Dwell in Unity.

When the members of the Second Baptist African Church assembled for worship in the sacred edifice at No. 740 Maple avenue Sunday morning not one of them had any intimation of the stirring scenes that were to follow. To be sure it was known that there were two factions in the church, each at war with the other. but there was no suspicion of the hair pulling and shapping match which occurred after services. The pastor, Chester H. Anderson, preached long and eloquently on the subject of "Comelius the Gentile," and the congregation was spellbound during the discourse. When Rev. Mr. Anderson had finished, Deacon Boggs arose and made a statement concerning the fax money. He said that if it was not paid the church would be sold. Brother S. Bedney interrupted Brother Boggs with the remark "Let it be sold. I'll buy it in." Then, it is said, Mrs. Andrews arose and said that the church would never be sold and advised Bedney. The dirther had bought himself. At this stage of the arguments Mrs. Owens arose and remarked that the leading members of the church were always ready for a fus, and then sat down. Pastor Anderson thought that, in view of the circumstances, the congregation had better

be dismissed, and he did it with the customary benediction.

After church Mrs. Owens went over to Mrs. Andrews and asked her what he had against her. Jimmle Adamson, Mrs. Andrews's daughter, spoke up and said her mother was not interfering with her. Mrs. Owens didn't seem to like this and, as the story goes, made an unladylike remark about Mrs. Andrews. which Mr. Andrews answered. Mrs. Owens made a retort and struck Mr. Andrews over the head with her open hand.

That started the festivities. Mr. An-

Mr. Andrews over the head with her open hand.

That started the festivities. Mr. Andrews remarked that he wouldn't hit her, so his daughter Jimmle took a hand in the matter and struck out at Mrs. Owens and ianded a blow. At this juncture J. W. Coleman, Mrs. Owen's brother, appeared on the scene and wanted to know who hit his mother. No one pleaded guilty, but Coleman was looking for a fight, he said, and made numerous threats as to what he would do. J. J. Nemore held him and prevented him from carrying out his rash intentions, and after considerable pushing and shoving the belligerents left the church without shedding any gore.

Sent Back to Colorado.

Stulsaft, the man archited last week for incendiarism and sent back to Denver, is not distinct for languish jong for want of the chiering ansence of his family. The "Supervision" concluded that Los Angeles could exist without any of the family, so Mrs. Stulsaft and the quartette of little Stulsafts were sent forth yesterday to a family reunion in their Colorado home.

(made vacant by death) in the best-publishes in Southern California, and groat the rate of 25 per cent. per annum. salary, safe, sure and tegular returns. interview and particulars, address "Busin P. O. box 347. Pasadena, Cal., naming amount desired to invest.

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Having concluded to dispose of our outside interests, we offer several well-located and good-paying lumber yards for site. Must be prompt if you with to secure good bargain, willamette Lumber Company, Sixth and Aismeds streets. Tel. 62.

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

Mrs. C. M. Baker's pretty home on West Twenty-seventh street was filled with a merry gathering of little ones yesterday afternoon, to celebrate the fifth birthday of little Miss Clara Baker. The party was also in honor of the wee maiden's pretty cousin, Miss Juliet Richards of Racine, Wis. Games of all kinds were enjoyed until the serving of luncheon, at which the guests were presented with souvenirs of bon-bons and Japanese baskets of candy. The dining-room was effectively decorated in pink; the buffet was massed with La France roses, a large bowl of the same flowers, upon a beautiful drawn-work centerplece over pink silk, filled the center of the table, and a soft light was shed by pink-shaded candelalra. The chandelier was wreathed with smilax, and tied with pink satin ribbons. The birthday cake was garlanded with ferns and illuminated with five tiny candles. The porch inclosed, lined with paims, and decorated with yellow and white Marguerites, formed a cosy corner for the bowl of fruitade, over which was suspended a huge Japanese umbrella. The reception hall and drawing-room were attractively decorated with quantities of La France roses, sweet peas and smilax. The little hostess was a lovely picture in her dainty gown of white mousseline de sole, over pink silk, with trimmings of soft white lace and pink satin ribbons. Quantities of handsome gifts were bestowed upon her. Her cousin wore a pretty gown of pink silk, with trimmings of soft white lace and pink ribbons. Among those present were:

Misses—
Susle Carpenter, Laura McVey, Fannie Carpenter, Grace Rowley, Irene Kelly

ribbons. Among those present were:

Misses—
Susie Carpenter,
Fannie Carpenter,
Grace Rowley,
Irene Kelfy,
Marion Stimson,
Ethel Stimson,
Ethel Stimson,
Margaret Fleming
Katie Ridgeway,
Helen Jones,
Helen McVey,
Alice Warner of San Gabriel.

Masters—
Clarence Carpenter Edwin Sheldon,
John Kelly,
James Page,
Lewis Fixen,
Ben Ward, Jr.,
Jack Clarke,
Wm. Orr Haralson, Howard Salisbury,
In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Baket
invited a few friends in, formally, to
cards. Among them were:

Ben Ward, Jr., Jack Clarke,
Wm Orr Haralson, Howard Salisbury,
Chandler Ward, Willard Salisbury,
In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Baker
invited a few friends in, formally, to
cards. Among them were:

Mesdames—
J. T. Jones,
C. Jones,
M. W. Stowell,
David Collins,
Nat Wilshire,
C. C. Carpenter,
Messrs.—
J. T. Jones,
T. J. Fleming,
Ben Ward,
Ms. C. Jones,
Cosmo Morgan,
A. Fixen,
Messrs.—
J. T. Jones,
C. C. Carpenter,
Messrs.—
J. T. Jones,
T. J. Fleming,
Ben Ward,
Ms. C. Jones,
David Collins,
N. W. Stowell,
Mst. Wilshire,
A. Fixen,
Mrs. E. F. Bryan and Mrs. A. F. M.
Strong, who recently gaye a swell reception at the residence of the latter, received yesterday at the home of Mrs.
Bryan on South Grand avenue. Miss
Bryan and Miss Hendrick in the
dining-room, The rooms were prettily
decorated with flowers, the drawingrooms with La France roses, the punchroom with yellow Marguerites and nasturtiums, and the dining-room with
Papa Gontier roses, red sweet peas, and
potted maidenhair ferns. Mrs. Bryan
wore a handsome gown of black crepon, with garniture of jet over lavender satin. Mrs. Strong wore an elegant
gown of black crepe, with trimmings
of jet and pale green brocaded silk.
Miss Strong was charming in a silkstriped grass linen, the bodice of embroidery over white satin, and trimmings of white satin ribbons.

Miss Bryan looked very pretty in
white organdie over pink silk, with garniture of Valenclennes lace, Miss
Minnle wore a dainty white organdie,
trimmed with lace and white ribbons.

Miss Bryan looked very pretty in
white organdie over pink silk, with garniture of Valenclennes lace, Miss
Minnle wore a dainty white organdie,
trimmed with lace and white ribbons.

Miss Hendrick wore, with a black satin
skirt, a handsome Louis XV coat of
red pompadour silk, with garniture of
rich green velvet and embroidered
chiffon.

A FAREWELL DINNER.

A FAREWELL DINNER.

An elegant dinner was given at the California Club last evening by Walter A. Lyon and William B. Wilshire, as a farewell to Mrs. H. G. Wilshire, who leaves for London this week. The guests were:

Madames—
C. C. Carpenter, J. A. Jevne, Cosmo Morgan, J. P. Jackson, H. G. Wilshire, Miss Carrie Chance, N. F. Wilshire, Messrs.—

fuo

J. P. Jackson, Hugh May, Frank Chance. N. F. Wilshire, J. A. Jevne,

MONDAY MUSICALE CLUB.

Miss Kent entertained the Monday Musicale Club yesterday afternoon at her home on Estrella avenue. The programme included two songs by Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones, "La Vision," by Banuanra, and "Polly," by Luckstone; a plano solo by Mrs. Vosburg, "Fernsicht," by Jensen; a romance by Bohm for violin and plano, by Mrs. J. S. Vosburg and Miss Blanche Rogers; two plano solos by Miss Amelia Berger, "Kriesleriana," by Schumann, and a scherzo by Mendelssohn; two plano solos by Mrs. Botsford, the adagio and rondo from Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique," and a scherzo by Chaminade. The guests were: Mmes. Jesse Waterman, Gill, Fred Thompson and Miss Gill.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. MONDAY MUSICALE CLUB.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. P. W. Burnham read an exceedingly interesting paper on that famous Hindoo, Pundita Ramabla: Miss Palmer read a sketch of the wonderful Indian tomb, Taj Mahal, and Miss Jeannie Dennen read an able criticism of the works of Rousseau, written by Miss Grace Dennen. Miss Maxson and Miss Riley rendered a violin and plano duet. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Plater entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nate Salisbury and Mrs. Nellie Ainsworth at luncheon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slauson left yesterdey for a week's stay in San Francisco. Miss Blanche Rogers is the guest of Mrs. H. L. Macnell at Azusa for the week. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Too Much Cool and Stirring Wind During the Week.

During the Week.

The climate and crop bulletin of the Weather Bureau for the week ending Monday, May 4, as compiled by Observer George E. Franklin, reports:

The weather continued cool during the past week, and the temperature ranged considerably below the average for the season, but still the general conditions show an excess in temperature over the week previous and an absence of frosts. There was also a deficiency in rainfall, though in the northern sections showers fell, which were of great benefit to grain and pasture. The late rains in the bean districts have enabled farmers to put their ground in condition for planting, which will begin just as soon as the weather becomes sufficiently warm for the work. The prevailing cool weather is retarding the

growth of fruits which need warm sun-shine and plenty of it.

San Luis Obispo county—San Luis Obispo city: The rains have helped out feed and grain; fruit is pretty much some

Obispo city: The rains have helped out feed and grain; fruit is pretty much gone.

Ventura county—Bardsdale: The rainfail of April 24 benefited the barley crop very materially, and here and there the crop will be an ordinary one. The large grain areas, however, were mainly past receiving benefit from the rain. Other prospects seem as before. The ground conditions for bean planting are now favorable, and the weather it getting warmer. West Saticoy: The late rains and warm weather have materially helped the barley crop and range food. Should the weather become seasonable bean planting will begin in a few days. The highest temperature was 31 deg.; lowest, 38 deg.

Los Angeles county—Los Angeles city: Slightly warmer weather prevailed the past week, but withat the temperature ranged below the weekly normal, the deficiency being 4 deg. No rain fell, but heavy dews and coast fogs were frequent. The highest temperature was 71 deg.; lowest, 44 deg.; deficiency in precipitation .17 of an Inch. Pasadena: The weather continued cool and windy, with a few light sprinkles of, rain. While a good rain would probably injure cut barley; yet it is of such poor quality that the damage done would be more than compensated by the value to deciduous fruits. Prunes seem to set well and apricots are very full. La Cafada: Apples and peaches continue to blossom, but are slow in setting out. Citrus fruit trees are rather tardy in growth, but will blossom heavily. Highest temperature, 63 deg.; lowest, 33 deg.; .14 of an inch of rain fell April 24, making for the season 13.71 inches.

Orange county—Santa Ana: Cold westerly winds prevailed during the at-

fell April 24, making for the season 13.71 inches.
Orange county—Santa Ana: Cold westerly winds prevailed during the latter part of each day the past week. The growth of vegetables is retarded. Harvesting of the barley crop will commence on the 15th of May. Oranges are quite all gathered. Capistrano: The highest temperature during the week was 74 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. No rain fell.
San Diego county—San Diego city: The temperature for the week was 14 deg. below the normal, or a mean deficiency of 2 deg. The precipitation was 14 of an inch below the normal. Highest temperature, 55 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. La Costa: A fine shower on April 25 freshened up vegetation. Wild oat hay being cut. The weather has been cool and pleasant and favorable to plant growth here.

THE STRAWBERRY OUTLOOK. ome Pointers About the Luscious

Bome Pointers About the Luscious Red Berries.

"So far, this has not been a good season for strawberries," said a fruit dealer yesterday. "The winter has been too cold and windy. The cold has hindered the growth of the plants, and the development of the berries, and the strong winds and late rains have covered them with sand and dirt.
"But from this time on the harries."

dered the growth of the piants, and the development of the berries, and the strong winds and late rains have covered them with sand and drt.

"But from this time on, the berries will be better. The first crop, which commenced to come in about January 10, is almost over. The second crop, always the best of the whole year, will begin to be marketed about a week hence. The second-crop berries will keep on coming in for a long time, and the third crop will last until the end of November. You see, we have berries practically all the year round. Usually there are none for a month before Christmas, but there were berries all through December this winter.

"It's remarkable what a difference there is between the strawberries raised by white men and those the Chinamen peddle. The Chinamen almost always plant the Sharpless, which is very hardy, grows luxuriantly and bears large crops. The Sharpless are the long, thin, pointed berries. They look very nice, but they are tasteless and coarse. The Chinamen can sell them very cheap, as they are sold for preserving or making shortcake.

"But for a table berry, to eat with sugar and cream, one wants strawberries raised by white men. The Chinamen raise large crops, but ruin the flavor by over irrigating. The intelligent white farmer plants a good variety; cultivates its scientifically and as a consequence gets a better price for his fruit. The Lady Rush is a favorite choice variety; another good kind is the Wilson, whose fruit is small, but deliciously sweet and delicate in flavor.

"Most of the strawberries eaten in Los Angeles come from Asusa and Gardena. The necessary requisites for atrawberry land are a sandy, soft soil, not foo moist, and freedom from frost. It is in these respects Asusa and Gardena surpass most of the other farming sections around here. At Gardena there is an organization of growers, the Gardena Strawberry Association. By combining in this way the Gardena growers are able to control the market and command good prices. Gardena sends in great quantities of st

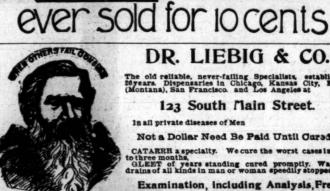


many of them do not know that this is absolutely unnecessary. Many a woman has been thrown into a dangerous state of nerwons excitement by the mere suggestion of such treatment. Many women lie to the doctor. That sounds hard, but it is undoubtedly true. They know that if they admit certain symptoms that the doctor will inevitably insist on an "examination." They do not give him all the facts in the case, and so he works in the dark. Quite often the doctor is too busy and too hurried to make the necessary effort to obtain the facts. He frequently treats symptoms for what they appear to be on the surface, when the real cause and the real sickness is deeper and more dangerous. A derangement of the distinctly feminine organs will derange the whole body. The woman herself may not know exactly what is the matter with her, but whenever she is sick, there are two things she should look out for first. One is what is called "female weakness;" the other is constipation, for these two things frequently go together. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is designed for the cure of diseases and disorders of women, and it does cure them. If has been performing its healing mission for 30 years, and tens of thousands of women have been made happy by it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for constipation, and contingent ills. Druggists sell them, but sometimes in well meaning ignorance, they will try to sell you something eise. There is nothing "just the same" or "just as good." The druggist who tells you there is, is either mistaken or dishonest.

If you care is know more about your own body, send 21 on occast stamps to over cost of mailing saly, and you will receive sheeheld the factor of dishonest." Address, world's Dispensary Medical Adviser." Address, World's Dispensary Medical Adviser."



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GLEET of years standing cured promptly. Wasting
rains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped. Examination, including Analysis, Free

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The entire stock of Bicycles, Guns. Ammunition and Fishing Tackle These goods must be sold within thirty days regardless of cost.

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bargains. **

S. California Arms Co. 113 West First Street,

Tents, Awnings, Flags and Hammocks. Tents for Rent, J. H. MASTERS, Manufacturer, Main 1512, 218 Commercial 58

asadena Yesterday.



NEWS AND BUSINESS.

BRANCH OFFICE OF THE TIMES, No. 47 East Colorado street. Tel. 200. PASADENA, May 11, 1896

Crushed-fruit drinks at McClement's rusned-ruit drinks at McClement's.
o not miss the excellent musicale at
Baptist Church Tuesday eve unthe auspices of the B.Y.P.U.
s. Clapp and Prof. Clark will particte. Admission, 25 cents.

The W.C.T.U. will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church.

The Young People's Union of the Baptist Church will give a musicale at the church Tuesday evening.

The report of the convention proceedings will be read at the regular meeting of the W.R.C. Wednesday afternoon.

of the W.R.C. Wednesday afternoon.
Messrs. Cody, Black, Cates, Hill and
Frost made a bicycle trip to Santa Monica Sunday, the run being accomplished
in 1 hour and 40 minutes.

Some indignation is expressed by business men on account of the practice of
papering the windows of empty stores
with show bills, all the same as wayback villages.

he limit.

A meeting will be held of the property-owners on South Moline avenue Wednesday evening, May 13, at 7:30. o'clock, at the residence of Prof. F. 2. Polley, to consider the question of trees and sidewalks for the street.

and sidewalks for the street.

Dr. George Dacon will leave Pasadena about the middle of the week to attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Saratoga, N. Y., having been appointed as one of the commissioners from Southern California.

Mrs. S. J. McClatchie, Mrs. E. E. Spalding and Mrs. Eugenia T. Manahan will speak at the Women's Parliament of Southern California, which will meet at Santa Ana May 20. They are among the brightest of the women of Pasadena, and their subjects are of especial interest.

over the refreshments.

C. P. Morehouse, who was reported as having taken Mr. Lukens's house, has taken the old Lukens's residence, which is now the property of Dr. Dake. Mr. Lukens's new residence is occupied by him and he says he has no idea of vacating it, as he expects to take only his usual summer vacation.

Messrs. J. H. Holmes, W. R. Staats, R. T. Vandevoort and William Morgan went to Wilson's Peak this morning to be absent a few days. It is said several important improvements will be made in the toil-road as soon as Mr. Martin of Martin's Camp has completely recovered from his long and serious illness.

ness.

Dr. Norman Bridge, who will sail for Europe on the 3rd of June, has received from his patients and friends numerous expressions of appreciation of his professional skill, patient and tender devo-

fessional skill, patient and tender devotion to the welfare of the sick, and
kindly personal bearing upon all occasions. A handsome letter to The Times
conveys this information.

The big flesta edition of The Times
is still selling, more than forty-six hundred copies having been sold in Pasadena alone up to date. Wrapped copies
may be obtained at the Pasadena office,
No. 47 East Colorado street. The paper will be sent by mail to any address,
Price for single copy, 10 cents; four for
\$2\$ cents; eight for 50 cents; seventeen
for \$1\$; postage 3 cents.

At El Nido, Pasadena, the residence

for \$1; postage 3 cents.

At El Nido, Pasadena, the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. W. Hanson, D.D., Lieut. Jasper Brady, Nineteenth Infantry, U.S.A., of Fort Brady, Saulte St. Marie, Mich., was united in marriage to Mrs. Emma Augusta Bryan of the same place. Lieut. Brady is of the fourth generation of officers in his family. Fort Brady was named in honor of his grandfather, Gen. Brady.

Brady.

The Star this evening gives an account of a remarkable invention by David Smythe of North Pasadena, who has just sold a half interest in his pattent for \$20,000 cash to a Chicago firm. The device mechanically arranges the "signatures" of books, that is, places the leaves in proper order that they may be bound, work that has heretofore been done by hand. Mr. Smythe has given years study and experiment to the perfection of his machine and its success is guaranteed.

CITY COUNCIL.

Over-swift Pasadena Cars-Saving

At the regular meeting of the City Council this afternoon President Hartwell was in the chair. Trustees Hamilton, Washburn and Patton being present. The session was one of the dullest of the year, the entire afternoon being consumed in the consideration of uninteresting details of street work. A putition for the establishment of the grade of Grant street was favorably

ration for the establishment of the rade of Grant street was favorably sted upon and the request of R. M. urlong that action on his petition, premited a week ago, for the removal of a Catholic Church from its present to to Baker's subdivision, was ranted, the large counter-petition hich had been presented to the City lerk being held over for presentation t some future time.

The most important matter premited to the board was a communication for the dangerous rate of speed tention to the Throop Institute, and the anner that such speed was to the peole in vehicles and on foot at the crossite. It was alleged that the speed was ach as railway trains maintain in the people of the contract of the trustees were

asked to take action to limit the speed. The petition was ordered filed, and no discussion of the subject occurred, the Trustees manifesting no interest whatever in the matter.

The proceedings in the Marengo-avenue paving were abandoned, Trustee Washburn making a medion to that effect, and the formal closing of a portion of California street south of the Glenrosa subdivision was ordered by resolution, in accordance with a petition presented some time ago by Mr. Nelmes. A resolution for the improvement of a portion of De Lacy street passed the board, as did also an ordinance for the establishment of the grade on Arilington court and a resolution for the improvement of that portion of Raymond avenue between Chestnut and Locust street by the placing of sidewalk, curb and gutter on the west side of the street.

Dr. Channing appeared before the board and presented a plan slightly changing the present plan of grade on the northern portion of Orange Grove avenue. He explained that his sole desire was to have the beautiful colonnade of trees on the avenue between Colorado street and Kensington place, claiming that to prevent the destruction of them it was only necessary for the city to slightly modify its present plans. He said that while it was necessary to sacrifice some trees, some might be saved, and that so many of the

the city to slightly modify its present plans. He said that while it was necessary to sacrifice some trees, some might be saved, and that so many of the trees originally planted in Pasadena had fallen in the march of improvement, he desired to do what he could not only for the neighborhood, but for the entire interest of the avenue, in urging the Council to take action. No action was decided upon.

The Auditing and Finance Committee's report was adopted and Capt. A. C. Drake's appointment as City Assessor in the place of James Clark was approved.

The opening of bids for the work on Union street resulted in the awarding of the contract on that portion of the street east of Raymond avenue to George Holloway. J. A. Fairchild receiving the contract for the block between Fair Oaks and Raymond avenue. David Ward was awarded the work of improving North Marengo avenue from the tracks of the Southern California Railway to Illinois street, and E. H. Smith received the contract for the work on North Moline avenue.

A half-dozen young men and women from Throop Institute, under the charge of Prof. Keyes, were present to receive a practical lesson in civics by noting the proceedings of the Council.

Good Words for Pasadens.

Good Words for Pasadens.

Robert Rennert, one of the members of the Hotel Association, which recently visited California, has the following to say of Pasadena in the Baltimore American of May 5: "Pasadena is literally a city of flowers. Nowhere else have I seen such flowers and such vegetation as there. Roses climb over and bloom upon the very roofs of the houses and make them bowers of indescribable beauty. Avenues of stately palms, orange groves and luxuriant foliage give to the landscape unending variety and richness. Pasadena is but unine miles from Los Angeles, must eventually become one of its suburbs, and has one of the finest hotels I ever saw."

saw.

Injured in a Runaway.

Injured in a Runaway.

Injured in a Runaway.

Miss Annie Cummings was severely injured in a runaway accident this morning. Her horse took fright on Fair came uncontrollable. She succeeded in turning it safely into Colorado street, and would probably have escaped with expenditures of \$468.88. The Citizens' Committee réceived \$328.25, and spent a like amount.

The reception to Bishop and Mrs. Johnson at Hotel Green Tuesday afternoom from 2 until 5 o'clock will be a notable affair. Mmes. Wotkyns, Kellogs and Reynolds form the Reception Committee. Mmes. Mull, Blankenhorn and May and Miss Grier will preside over the refreshments.

C. P. Morehouse, who was reported as having taken Mr. Lukens's house, has taken the old Lukens's residence, which is now the property of Dr. Dake. Mr. Lukens's residence, which is now the property of Dr. Dake. Mr. Lukens's residence, which is now the property of Dr. Dake. Mr. Lukens's residence which is now the property of Dr. Dake. Mr. Lukens's residence, which is now the property of Dr. Dake. Mr. Lukens's new residence is occupied by him and he says he has no idea of vacating it, as he expects to take only his usual summer vacation.

Messrs, J. H. Holmes, W. R. Staats, R. T. Vandsyon't and William Messrs.

Don't a few seconds mind dwn to a proper pace.

Death of George S. White, a native of Engage of the Company of

CAHUENGA VALLEY.

HOLLYWOOD, May 8.—(Regular Correspondence.) The dry winter has caused an epidemic of "well fever," and everybody is asking everybody else if he knows of a good well-digger. William Hoegee is sinking a shaft, and Mr. Durfee will begin next week, and on Wednesday E. C. Hurd will begin to bore a 500-foot well.

Hollywood was treated to a light sprinkle Thursday, while Edgemont and Prospect Park reveled in quite a downpour. Considerable hay is cut, but it escaped damage.

The sum of \$25.65 was realized from the entertainment given last week for the Armenians. The money will go toward the Clara Barton fund.

The school children are preparing an interesting programme for the last day of school, and the little tots should be encouraged by the attendance of every parent.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, May 11, 1896. NATIONAL DEBTS PER CAPITA.

Russia 113,84.649 30.78
Spain 17.550,216 73.85
United States 50,000,000 14.63
From this it will be seen that the debt of Great Britain is more than six times as much per head of population as that of the United States. That of France is more than eight times as much as ours, Germany nearly three times and Russia more than twice as great as ours.

STUFFED PRUNES. While the prune-growers of Califronia are having to content themselves with low prices for their product, Europeans are sending over large quantities of prunes, not only in the natural state, but in the shape of a confection. The San José Mercury points out that stuffed prunes, which are in reality a confection, are being imported into this country from Germany in large quantities, paying a duty of only a cent and a half a pound whereas they should be subjected to a duty of 12½ cents. Stuffed prunes are being sold extensively in the East, and it goes without saying that they are rinjuring the market for California prunes. Were they properly classified they would not enter into competition with our sun-cured product, because the duty upon them would be about eight times greater than that which they now pay. COMMERCIAL.

times greater than that which they now pay.

Stuffed prunes are properly a confection and should be classified as such. But they are admitted into the United States as "prunes." Of course the importers are interested in having them admitted as prunes, and as the present tariff law was made for the special benefit of the importers, it is not surprising that their contention that a confection is a fruit should meet with the approval of the Federal authorities. The stuffed prune is a prune within a prune. Both are highly sugared, the pits are removed, and within a large prune is placed a small one. They have not the slightest relation to the dried product. They are essentially a candy, and yet they are not required to pay a tariff higher than that which is imposed on dried prunes.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS. THE STANDARD AND LOCAL OIL When, some months ago, it was announced that the Standard Oll Company would enter the local field as a purchaser, much interest was taken in the new departure, and it was prophesied that the result would be very important to Los Angeles producers. So far these predictions have not by any means been verified. The Standard has played a very small part in the local means been verified. The Standard has played a very small part in the local game. In fact, it has been steadily following in the tail of the procession. Every few weeks the local agent gives out a statement to the effect that his company cannot afford to pay more than a cartain price, which is generally from 10 to 25 cents below the ruling rate, saying that at the price of oll in San Francisco this is as much as they can afford to pay. Thus, at present the Standard is offering here a maximum price of 72 cents at the wells while oll is selling freely at if to,b., which is equivalent to at least 90 cents at the wells and the outlook is for a still further raise in the near future.

The Standard may have been able to pick up here and there some oil below market rates, but it is not likely to find much cheap oil offered from now on, as the consumption is steadily increasing, while the production has been rather falling off than otherwise.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale Quotations Revised Daily.

LOS ANGELES, May II, 1896;

Eggs are weaker, with 14½ cas an extreme figure. Fancy Coast butter is steady. White Label lard is now quoted at 6%. Strawberries are higher; cherries, green beans, garile, new potatoes, turnips and summer squash lower. Rhubarb has advanced. Poutry, cheese and dried fruits are steady.

(The following quotations are fer average grades of the products mentioned. For an extra choice articles a comewhat better price than the highest quoted can usually be obtained, while for a product of decidedly inferior quality the seller will probably have to accept less than the lowest published quotation.)

Provisions. Wholesale Quotations Revised Datly

Dried Products.

Beans—Lady Washington 1.75671.8; navy.
.0062.10; pinks 1.45691.50; Limas, 1.9061.25;
llack-eyed, 2.0062.25; pean 1.50.
Green Fruits.

Orangas — Valencias and Maditaranceas
weets, 1.2561.50; choice seedlings, 1.0061.60;
navels, 2.7563.00.

Lamons—Fer box, cured. Eurekas and Lisbons, 1.0062.00; uncured. fancy, 1.3601.60.
Apples—1.7662.25 per box; fancy, 1.36.
Strawberries—6.
Cherries—1.2661.75.
Blackberries—6.
Vegetables.

sparagus, 7. celery—60. ceans—6.

Live Stock. ogs Per cwt., 1.75. sef Cattle Per cwt., 2.50@2.75. ambs Per beed, 1.50@1.75. heep—Per cwt., 2.00@1.50.

Hens 1.000 1.50; young roosters, 5.50; old osters, 1.00; broilers, 1.501.75; ducks, 5.000 10; turkey, 1.9015.

18.00. Shorts Fer ton, 19.00.
Rolled Barley—Fer ton, 16.00.
Rolled Onts—Fer tohl, 46.004.75.
Rolled Onts—Fer bhl, 46.004.75.
Rolled Onts—Fer bhl, 46.004.75.
Rolled Onts—Fer bhl, 46.004.75.
Rolled Onts—Fer bhl, 46.004.75.
Rolled Onts—Research 18/5; hand, 14/6; Rastert-heddars and twins, 13/6; brick cramm, 12/6715; aney Northern, 26/104.
Limburger, 14/6715; American Swiss, 14/6715; imported Swis

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIR

Pittsburgh 183
Pull, Palace 187
Reading 11½
U. S. Rubber 23½
R. G. W. 18½
S. P. & O. pfd. 137
St. Paul & O. 42½
St. P. & O. pfd. 123
Southern Pac 19
Sugar Refiner 123½
Tenn. oCal & I 27½
Tenn. oCal & I 37½
U. S. Express 40
W. St. L. & P. 6½
Wahash pfd 17½
W. St. L. & P. 6½
Wahash pfd 17½
Wella-Fargo 97
W. Union 85
W. & L. & P. 9½
W. & L. & P. 9½
W. & L. & P. 9½
W. & L. & R. 12½
Colo. Fuel & I. 25
C. F. & I. pfd. 100
H. & T. C. 27½
T. St. L. pfd. 10
So. R. R. 10
So. R. R. 10
J. T. St. L. & R. C. 5½
T. St. L. pfd. 10
So. R. R. 10
J. T. St. L. & R. C. 5½
J. So. R. R. 10
J. T. St. L. & R. C. 5½
J. So. R. R. 10
J. S. L. pfd. 63%
U. S. Cord. gtd. 19

Chicago Live Stock Markets.

ChiCAGO, May II.—Common to fancy native steers were salable at 3.50@4.00, with the bulk of trading at 2.85@4.20; stockers and feeders. 3.50@4.00; cows and heiters, 2.75 and upward; bulls, 2.85@3.35; caives 3.00@4.50. There was a fairly active packing demand for hogs. asless being largely at 3.30@3.35; inght weights. 3.30@3.65; 200 and 250-pound hogs. 3.30@3.69; pigs. 3.30@3.45. Common to prime sheep were wanted at 2.50@4.00 and lambs sold at 3.00@6.10; largely at 4.25 and over, with quick sales of fancy Colorado lambs at 5.10.

**LAVERPOOL, May II.—Spot wheat closed steady with a poor demand; No. 2 red winter is 6%; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 4d; No. 1 California, 2s 6d. Futures closed steady unclassed to 4d lower. May, 1s 38d; September and distant positions 4d lower, closed of the colorado of the colorado colo

gin tomorrow.

Kansas City Live Steek Market.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) May 11.—Catile receipts 4400; shipments, 500. The market closed weak and 10e lower. Beef atters, 3.009 4.10; native cows, 1.9093.30; stockers and feeders, 2.0093.75; bulls, 2.4592.15.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Today's statemen of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$289,333,154; gold reserve \$117,938,871.

Wheat Conditions.

Wheat Conditions.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The average condition of winter wheat is \$2.7, against 77.19 last month and \$2.9 in May, 1896.

Boston Stock Market.

BOSTON, May 11.—Atchism, 104%; Bell Telephone, 206; Buylington, 76%; Mexican Central, 10; San Diego, 10.

London Silver, LONDON, May 11.—Silver, 314; consols 111 11-16.

Grain and Produce.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 11.—Flour-Family extra, \$1503.50; bakers extra, \$1503.50; superfine, \$1503.50; bakers extra, \$1503.50; superfine, \$1503.50; choice, \$1304; brewing, \$714,05234; choice, \$734; brewing, \$714,05234; Surprise, \$003.50; fancy feed, \$234,05734; black, for sand, naminal; gray, \$7630; red, for seed, sominal.

Middlings—17.00915.50; bran, 15.00015.50, Hay—Wheat, \$00915.50 bran, \$1.00015.50; barley, \$70020.00; clover, \$0007.50; compressed, \$1,00010.50; stock, \$0.007.50; compressed, \$1,00010.50; stock, \$0.007.50; compressed, \$1,00010.50; branks, \$1,000010.50; branks, \$1,000010.5

7.009.09; clover, 4.0097.59; cempressed, 7.009 io.59; stack, 4.0097.00; straw, 559.00.

Petatoses—River Burbanks, 45950; Oregon Burbanks, 60985; Early Rose, 68975; new potatoes, 8591.00; Petatluma and Tomales, 85970; illumbolts Burbanks, 85970; sweet potatoes, Marced, 2.5092.75.

Onions—Oregon, 1.5092.00; new, 75990.

Various—Los Angeles tomatoes, 1.0091.25; Mexican, 1.0091.25; ettes, 1.0091.75; cabbags, —; garito, 45400.55; street, 1.0091.75; cabbags, —; garito, 45400.55; settes, 1.0091.75; cabbags, —; garito, 45400.55; settes, 1.0091.75; cabbags, —; garito, 45400.55; ettes, 1.0091.75; cabbags, —; gus, 1.2592.25; choice, 2.2592.75; dried okra, 1.2592.00; chubags, 6095.00; ettes, 1.2592.00; chubags, 6095.00; chubags, 6095.

acconds, 15@13½; fancy dairy, 15½@23; 200onds, 12.
Cheese—Fancy mild, new, 7; fair to good,
65@6½; Young America, 269; eastern, 15@14.
Eggs—Store, 11@11½; ranch, 13@13; eastern, 11@12; Oregon, 11@11½; duck eggs, 14@14.
Poultry—Turkey gobblers, 15@16; hens, 13@
14; roosters, old. 4.00@4.50; young, 7.00@4.09;
smail brollers, 2.00@5.50; large, 4.50@5.60; hens,
4.00@4.50; fryers, 8.00@6.00; old ducks, 4.00g,
4.50; young, 5.00@7.50; geese, 1.20@1.50; old
pigeons, 1.75@2.00; young,
—
Game—Cottontail rabbits, 1.25; hars, 50@75;
bush, 75; gray geese, 2.50; white, 50; brant,
1.00@1.25.

Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Flour, quarter sacks, 3991; Oregon, 8735; Washington, 3136; wheat, centain, 559); Washington, 3465; barley, centain, 8460; oast, centain, 270; Oregon, 415, Washington 1735; beans, sacks, 7695; corn, 415, Washington 1735; beans, sacks, 1890; Oregon, 8084; ohlons, sacks, 136; May 11; medium, sacks, 200; hay, togs, 378; sacks, 136; mustard, sacks, 200; hay, togs, 378; sacks, 200; hay, togs, 378; children, sacks, 136; mustard, sacks, 200; hay, togs, 378; togs, 378;

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

MONDAY; May 11, 1886.
(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing records maps.)
Theo Wiesendanger to Mary M Oties, south 55 feet lot 10 and north 714 feet lot 11, Stanford-avenue tract (8-55,) 3150.
William F Northolt of M. ford-avenue tract (18-25.) 1150.
William P Northolt at ux to Mary A Ponyfourcat, 20 feet west side Wall street. 1400.
Alts Manchester of cen to Laure W King.
105 9, block A Paimer's unddivision Wis made
145. Pennon (7-53), and the Charles Orimes et al. 15 L. Pisham.
Charles Orimes et al. 15 L. Pisham.
Athelia S Ellis et bes 15 James France et al.
Athelia S Ellis et bes 15 James France et al.

Amondais subdivision byok 101, Fomona (6-360,)

Henry P Jones et ux to Elia M Powers,
NW4, lot 2, Fisher's subdivision see 12, Sansal
Redondo rancho, T 3 S. R IS W (2-57,) 5100c.

Ella M Fowers et con to Emma Jones, lot 8,
block 21, Ezat Los Angeles (3-19a,) 8500.

Same to same S. R. I. T S. W. 1900.

Same to same, NEW SW4, see 22, T 5 N, R
19 W: also lots 1, 2 and 4, block 46, and lot 3, block 81, and lot 1, block 32, Villa tract,
Almondais, S1730.

William H Avery et ux to Kabe Pates, lots
9, 10, 27 and 28, block 4, Avery & Taggart's
subdivision lot 60, Western subdivision Lick
tract (24-60,) 390e.

Minnle E Ferris et oon to William L Younger, lot 22, block 13, Los Angeles Improvement
Company's subdivision lots 2, 3, 7 and 8, block
38, Hancoch's survey (7-42,) 4850.

Mansana Colony to Edward Somerville, lot
5, block 14, Hannana Colony tract, 10 acres
(83-82,) 31750.

W J Washburn et al to Finis E Yoakum,
lots 2 and 4, block 164, Rogers's subdivision,
Garvanus (13-61,) 3500.

I H Freston, gruştee, to F E Yoakum, lot 5,
block 16, Rogers's subdivision,
Garvanus (13-61,) 3500.

I H Preston, gruştee, to F E Yoakum, lot 5,
block 16, ranhoe (17-65), 4750.

William C Ming et ux to U W Connell, lotz
25 to 31, block 36, tyanhoe (17-65), 4750.

William S B Sander C Wing et ux to U W Connell, lotz
25 to 31, block 36, tyanhoe (17-65), 4750.

Meales W Heiler Land and Water Company to
Arthur S Reed, lot 14, block 2, and lot 3, block
6, East Whittler (42-15), 13200.

L A W Carver et ux to Maggle Fausler, lot
24 and 25, block 24, Elysian Heights tract
(37-45, 145).

John S Maitman et ux to Elizabeth Buehler,
lots 24 and 26, block 24, Elysian Heights tract
(37-45, 145).

John S Maitman et ux to Carolyn P Marshall, lot 17, Carlisle Heights, Pasadena (28-11, 1300).

Joseph Medill to Daniel R Cameron, lotz 1,
2, 5, 5 and 7, block 12, Atadena (18-65), 310,000.

Joseph Medill to Daniel R Cameron, lotz 1,
2, 5, 5 and 7, block 12, Atadean (18-65), 310,000.

100xB rods, NW corner sec 7, T 3 8, R 11 vr.
12500.
Patrick A McKenna to John McIlmotl, lot 55,
Jacobus tract, East Los Angeles (5-460,) 12500.
Cyrus McFarland et ux to Abel Dupur, 24,
acres, Rancho Providencia (21-37, 31500.
John S Rogers et ux to Charles A Brown,
lot 2, block Q, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision lot 1, block 38, Hancock's
survey (10-7, 31000.
Benair McCorkle to Elizabeth Fulton, lot 18,
Parris & Lyman's subdivision lots 21 and 22,
block F, Mutual Orchard Company (13-30,)
1350.

ALL ABOUT DAIRY STOCK.

Dr. W. B. Rowland, County Stool Dr. W. B. Rowland, County Stock Inspector, has just returned from mak-ting an inspection of the stock at the County Farm, by direction of the Board of Supervisors. Dr. Rowland says he inspected eleven cows and one bull and found no symptoms or taint whatever of a tubercular character. Every ant-mal was in an exceptionally healthy condition. These cattle are grade Jer-seys, Hoisteins and Guernseys, and represent the leading dairy stock of the county.

represent the leading dairy stock of county." said the Inspector, "are in far better condition than elsewhere in the State-especially in the northern counties. In one dairy of 330 cows, I found seventy to be affected with anthrax or splendic fever. But on the whole, our stock could hardly be in a more healthy condition.

fever. But on the whole, our stock could hardly be in a more healthy condition.

"But there is a great deal of glanders among horses," said the inspector, and in answer as to the probable percents age, replied: "O, I should say it would fall far below one-half of 1 per cent. "Sheep and cattle will not contract glanders—that is reserved for man. There is no plague among the stock of this country, I do not know of a chargle case of hog cholers.

"During six years" experience I never saw the stock in better condition. I was a government inspector for several years and believe I know what I am talking about.

"I want to say a word in regard to the dairy at the County Hospital. I found no contaminating germs and the milk was sweet and excellent. In all my experience I have never seen a better kept dairy. Let The Times tell the people that the stock of Los Angeles county is in a fat, htalthy condition."

county is in a fat, htalthy co

UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION.

UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION.

Interesting Programme for the Opening Session Today.

Universalists will gather from far and near to attend their annual convention, which opens this morning at the rooms of the Priday Morning Club, and will last for three days. Many of the representative Universalists of the Pacific Coast will be present, and subjects of much interest will be discussed.

The convention will be opened at 10 a.m. by the formal organisation and official reports, and at 11 a.m., Rev. Asa M. Bradley of Oakland will address the convention on the subject of "The Church: Essentials to Membership," followed by a talk on "Helps to Members," by E. L. Conger, D.D., of Pasaderia. The morning service will close with the communion.

In the afternoon a short business session will be held at 2 o'clock, and thes talks on the Sunday-school will be given by J. F. Chamberlain, David Heap and Mrs. M. G. Valentine.

The evening service will open with a welcome by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Rice, and response by the president, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. C. A. Garst.

LEE POO POUNDED.

's Catarrh Remedies po

ggists, 25c a bottle. ersonal letters to Prof. Munyon, No. 1805 h street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with medical advice for any disease.

of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites supplies the bones and tissues need in an exhausted and wasted body that no other food will supply. It is, first of all, a tissue builder.

sec. and \$1.00 at all druggists.



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Low Prices,
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Mattings, Low Prices, at I. T. MARTIN'S. 531-533 S. Spring.

HERNCALIFORNIA NEWS

ORANGE COUNTY.

dden Death of Two Well-known Elderly Women in Santa Ana. Serious Runaway – News Notes and Personal Items.

SANTA ANA, May 11.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Judge of the Superior Court of this county has rendered decision in the famous water suit involving the riparian rights of two hundred.

a decision in the famous water sult involving the riparian rights of two hundred or more property-owners in and around El Modena and Villa Park, and the proprietors of the big San Joaquin ranch, and the verdict is favorable to the property-owners. Perhaps a hundred or more of the property-owners from the country were present and heard the court's ruling to the effect that the defendants, the proprietors of the big ranch, should not be permitted to divert the water or any part of it from the natural water-shed.

It was further ordered that both plaintiffs and defendants should share equally in the expenses of the sult.

The news of this victory for the property-owners of the vicinities of El Modena and Villa Park has spread like wildfire during the day, and at this units but the glove-referred-to localities have not yet heard the good news.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

A meeting of those interested in athletic sports, and business men generally is called for Tuesday evening in the clubrooms of the Orange County Wheelmen over McFadden's hardware store for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee recently appointed to further arrange for the proposed athletic club. It is an important meeting, and should be attended by enterprising residents who are interested in the further-water of legitimate sports. It is expected that at this meeting it will be decided just what will be done in the matter of organization.

MRS. RIGGS DEAD.

MRS. RIGGS DEAD. MRS. RIGGS DEAD.

Mrs. O. P. Riggs, mother of Charles
A. Riggs of this city, died very suddenly today (Monday,) just after the
hour of noon. Mrs. Riggs was in her
usual health until this morning, when
she complained to her daughter-in-law
that she felt very queerly. Later she
took her bed, and a little past the noon
hour she had fallen into that sleep that
knows no waking.

HE CASE OF HART VS. HELLER. A portion of the time of the Superior Court today was taken up in the trial of the case of B. Hart et al., vs. David Heller, et al., an action brought to set aside the assigner's sale of the Heller stock of dry goods.

Evidence was introduced on the part of the plaintiff, at the conclusion of which an adjournment was taken until the following day.

ANOTHER DEATH.

Mrs. Julia A. Wylle accoded to the part of the plaintiff.

ANOTHER DEATH.

Mrs. Julia A. Wylie, aged 76 years, died today. (Monday) in this city, after a brief illness. Mrs. Wylie is relict of Dr. James D. Wylie, and is an aunt of Mrs. Julia E. Booty of this city. The funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Booty on Seventeenth street, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

G peks

1

ilty.

MPS

Ranch riotion large medi-bound ply to

A spanking double team attached to a light open buggy, the property of Fred McClellan of this city, indulged in a frightful runnway this afternoon. The team started near the postoffice on Fourth street, and the tongue dropping down frightened them so badly that they became entirely unmanageable. Mr. McClellan seeing this, Jumped from the buggy, to save himself, and away the horses went as fast as their legs could carry them. Before a block had been traversed they ran into a buggy in which was seated Mrs. J. H. Culver. She was thrown out and considerably bruised, but not seriously injured, but the buggy was badly crippled. At the Richelieu Hotel corner the frightened team hocked upon the buggy of Mrs. Frank Hell, which was just being driven around the corner. Mrs. Hell was thrown out the left wheel of the buggy was rendered spokeless, and Mrs Hell was well-nigh senseless herself for several moments. At this juncture the runaway by a sudden turn upset their own buggy, furning it bottom-side up, and dragging it for about a hundred feet, when they finally broke away from it and dasappeared up Ross street.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

Those who will entertain delegates to the Woman's Parliament, to be held in Santa Ana Wednesday and Thusday, May 20 and 21, will confer a favor on the committee by observing the following: Send in your name and address, if you have not aiready done so, amid the number of delegates you will entertain, to Mrs. J. G. Galloway, corner Spurgeon and Hermosa streets, not later than Friday, May 15. Persons having a choice of delegates they wish to entertain will please send in the names of such delegates and mail notices to the delegates telling them where they will be entertained, after which changes cannot be made.

(Orange News.) Rev. Mr. Birch of New Zealand is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham. The reverend genilems presonded in the Presbyterian Church on last! Sunday morning, and made a good impression. During his visit to California he is interesting himself in the work of promotting

New Zealand, particularly in our fruits, at this end.

A correspondent from San Juan Capistran writes that in that portion of the county the farmers are extraordionally busy improving and cultivating their places. New sifelfs amendows are being set; citrus and deciduous trees are being planted, and new lands trigated for vegetable gardens and mail frdit trees.

The marriage of Roy Smith and Miss Flora Thomas, both of Tustin, was solemnized Sunday at high noon, Only imprediate friends were present.

The Capicil of Santa and his passage to keep week a fair and the purpose. The stone Powell, a member of an influential Atlanta family. The bride's father today realised that his end was neser today realised that his end was neser to day realised that his end was n

will be.

The friends of Prof. Ludwig Thomas of Santa Ana have concluded to give him a benefit concert at the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening, May 26. The best musical talent of Santa Ana and Los Angeles will participate in the concern of th

Juan Dillas, aged 40 years, of East Santa Ana, died Monday. The fun-eral services will be held Tuesday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Radie Swanner of Los Angeles Sundayed with her father and family in Santa Ana.

n in Orange Trees-Chino's In-

POMONA.

Boom in Orange Trees-Chine's Interespondence.) The recent rapid rise in the value of navel orange trees for planting in orchards has been the cause of many a heartache by persons who have had thousands of navel orange trees torn up, thrown away and burned in the past two years, because of the weeful depression in the value of such property. Orange trees that were thought almost valueless several months ago have suddenly become worth 50 cents each. The good prices that have been had this year for oranges, and the very fact that so many people have had tens of thousands of young trees in the nursery rooted up and destroyed as an incumbrance to soil that might be used for more profitable purposes, have helped financially those who kept their orange trees. Six years ago, when there was a boom in oranges, and when the unprecedented demand for orange trees for orchards boomed the prices of naval orange nursery stock to \$1.50 and \$1.60 a tree, there was a tremendous planting of orange nursery stock to all hands, and in the springs of 1890 and 1891 literally millions of orange trees were planted in the nursery stock to all hands, and in the springs of 1890 and 1891 literally millions of dollars in getting the young trees ready for sale to orchardists, gradually lowered their prices for trees, in the hope of inducing buyers, until the value of the popperty went down to labor, and had expended thousands of dollars in getting the young trees ready for sale to orchardists, gradually lowered their prices for trees, in the hope of inducing buyers, until the value of the popperty went down to reven 5 and 6 cents per tree. Such prices are ruinous, and when two years more went past and no rise in values of young orange trees came, there was a general uprooting and destruction of navel orange trees that had cost their unlucky owners several thousand dollars each, were plewed up and dollars each, were plewed up and to reange nurseries that had cost their unlucky owners several thousand dollars each, were plewed up and th

than 5 years of age. From this state-The funeral services will be held truesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Booty on Seventeenth street, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

FRIGHTFUL RUNAWAY.

A spanking double team attached to a light open buggy, the property of Fred McClellan of this city, induged in a frightful runway this afternoon.

voted to growing sugar beets lay unsed, as it had been through all time.

The young ladies of the Pomona Fruit and Flower Mission have been looking after an unusual number of cases of illness and disease in the midst of poverty here this season, and the institution deserves the thanks of every one for its noble work, that would go undone if it were not for the mission girls.

BIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Jury in the Indian Murder Case
Could not Agree.

RIVERSIDE, May 11.—(Regular Correspondence.) This (Monday) morning the jurymen in the Indian murder trial were brought into court, and reported that they were unable to agree, the last vote on a verdict standing 4 to 8. Sunday the vote stood 5 to 7, showing that but one man had changed his vote. While it is not definitely known, it is believed the majority were for conviction. The jury was dismissed by Judge Noyes, who ordered that the three Indians be tried separately, the dates being: Guavish, June 5; Trujillo, June 15, and Rodriguez, June 28.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

This morning a little son of I. Witherspoon accidentally ran his velocipede in front of the Rowell Hotel 'bus and was run down. He received a bad cut on one leg, but was not seriously injured.

The first apricots for the season have been received from Paim Valley, in this county, which leads in almost all varieties of early fruit.

A jury in Justice Chambers's court Saturday, trying Charles McVicar on the chârge of decoying Frank Hannan into the park to besome a victim of highwaymen, failed to agree.

The Enterprise has secured correspondence from many portions of the county on crop conditions. They indicate a half-crop of hay and grain, and considerable damage in some localities to deciduous fruit by frost.

A deed has been placed on record transferring the property of the Good Hope Mining Company to Henry B. Johnson of New York City.

A deed placed on record shows the transfer of water-bearing lands in the Rancho El Sobrants de San Jacinto, near South Riverside, from John Fietcher Moulton and Herbert B. Praced of London to the Cajalco Water Company in consideration of 400,000 shares of paid-up stock in the company.

Mark Plaisted of the Enterprise has purchased the business of the Searchight and joined it to the weekly edition of his lively paper. Jury in the Indian Murder Case Could not Agree.

STRONG VEGETABLE PIBRE.

New Substance Thought to Be Well Adapted to Rope-making. Some Changes Manifest by the School Census—A New Great Register not Required.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 11.—(Regular Correspondence.) D. A. Coddington is displaying samples of a vegetable fiber of surprising strength, far greater than that of hemp, and which he says grows well under slight irrigation. From the samples shown it would seem that the fiber will prove very valuable for rope-making. While he refuses to disclose the name of the plant, he says it is sometimes grown as a fancy bush, but is not of the paim family and he is sure it has never been known for its fibrous qualities.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITHES.
Judge Campbell today handed down to decision that it is not necessary to bublish a new Great Register, the new aw having been compiled with from its passage. This is a feather in the hap of County Clerk Diss.

second place.

Joseph Anderson, an inmate of the Orphans' Home, died Saturday, it being the first death in the home. Of the twenty immates fourteen have recently had the measles.

had the measles.

It is said to now be settled that Messrs. Melville and Muscatt will be appointed Horticultural Commissioners vice Pierson and Muscatt, terms expired.

The school census shows a falling off in school population of 100 in the past year, the number now being 656.

The Colton News has been awarded the contract for printing the county delinquent tax list.

Cornman Post, G.A.R., is taking steps

orial day, Harry Keesey died in this city this (Monday) morning, at the age of 1

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

The Oregon's Trial Trip May Be

The Oregon's Trial Trip May Be Postponed.

SANTA BARBARA, May 11.—(Regular Correspondence.) The wind has blown a gale all day. The sea is choppy and big swells are rocking the little boats and making it very uncertain whether the Oregon will attempt to test her speed tomorrow morning, as had been officially announced.

The pilot boats went up to the Gaviota end of the course today and have not as yet returned. The Oregon's trial trip means much more to the Union Iron Works than \$10,000 or so for extra speed. It means that if western capital and brains have succeeded in producing a ship with more points of excellence than eastern-made vessels, much of this class of building will in the future be done on this coast. The reputation of the Union Iron Works is at stake and it is rumored that should present heavy seas continue, Manager Scott may hold the Oregon here several days before attempting to test her speed.

THAT NEW HOTEL.

There has been much talk about a new tourist hotel for Santa Barbars, and it was whispered around that when Mr. Raymond came up a few days ago things would assume definite shape. Mr. Raymond has gone away again and about all he left behind him here were plans for an up-to-date tourist hotel of 125 rooms with fifty-five baths; a court 140 feet square, a reception hall thirty-five by one hundred and forty-seven feet, with two large fire-places and other conveniences; a beautiful porte cochere, with a drive leading directly to the trunk room, with elevators, halls, etc., adjacent.

The proposed building would be three THAT NEW HOTEL.

will get the morning sun. The ballroom is to be the largest and finest
in the West, with reception room and
ladies parior adjacent. The plan is intended as an improvement on the famous hosteley of Glenwood Springs.
Colo., and the estimated cost of building and equipment is \$100,000.

Mr. Raymond's parting words were
that if some rich man will put up the
building and furnish it; he will lease
it for a term of years and guarantes
good interest on the investment. He
will bring all his excursionists here and
place Santa Barbara on an equal foot
ing with Los Angeles. San Diego and
other leading objective tourist points.
Santa Barbara is well known but not
well patronized, compared with Passdens and San Diego, and newer will be
until popularized by some such hotel
arrangements.

The plans for the proposed new hotel
were drawn by Thomas Nixon of Santa
Barbara and can be seen at the San
Marcos Hotel. They were drawn with
a view to locating the building on what
is known as Hall's Plans tract. Santa
Barbara will have a new hotel, sometime, but it is hoped that some well-todoctitisan will give this Raymond proposition serious consideration and decide
for Santa Barbara's benefit, as well as
his own, to put up the building and net
let another season go by as dull for
Santa Barbara but the best on record
for Hotel Green end the Coronado.

SPLENDID FISHING.

Reports from all along the Santa
Thes River, from source to mouth, are
to the effect that fishing never was and
never can be any better than now. Innumerable camping parties are besttered along the banks the full length of
the river and its tributaries and all are
meeting with gravitying results, yet
they seem unable to diminish the fish
supply. At the mouth of the river the
tide water is literally alive with troot,
and at every flood tide myriads of them
enter the river and proceed upstream.
The weather is perfect, wood and feed
abundant, and campers are having a
pionic.

DEATH-BED MARRIAGE.

DEATH-BED MARRIAGE. DEATH-BED MARRIAGE.

Hon. E. W. Gaty, formerly Mayor of Santa Berbara, one of the most respected citizens of the town, died at 6 o'clock this afternoon. Cards had been issued, announcing that his daughter, Miss Adah Gaty, would on Tuesday become the bride of N. Truckstone Powell, a member of an influential Atlanta family. The bride's father today realized that his end was near, and carnestly requested that the marriage be solemnized at once. The wedding took place by his bedside, a little while before he died.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITTES.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY their home. They have been staying at Mount St. George.

Mr. Oppenheim of Berlin has taken the Kingman house for the summer. The demand for summer residences is the control of the summer.

The demand for summer residences is increasing.

A company of miners from the south have staked claims on the beach from the Santa Ynes River to the Honda, a distance of about eight miles, and propose to handle black beach sand on a gigantic scale.

The peaceful Populists of this county have declared war in their own camp. Editor Snow doesn't run Equity, the county official organ, to suit one faction, and it demands his head. The others call the Noilqui gathering a "rump convention" and a "quorum of the kickers." They request J. S. Loveland to pull them together and guide them on to victory.

The new creamery at Los Alamos is reported as doing a successful and rapidly-increasing business.

Large bands of horses and cattle have recently been removed from Newhall, where feed is short, to the northern part of this county, where feed is abundant.

When coming down the grade yester-

ern part of this county. Where feed is abundant.

When coming down the grade yesterday, near Indian Camp, Mr. Wines's fine tally-ho "The Montecito," in attempting to pass another vehicle, climbed the bank and was overturned in the road, spilling out the two passengers and smashing the top of the stage. The two passengers were Thomas R. Church, a mining man of San Francisco, and R. H. Davis of the New England Soap Company.

Santa Babara Asphalt Company's men are in Ventura county this week doing some bridge work near Saticoy. Sensible people are learning that it pays to pave bridges as well as roads with an asphalt coat.

The Lompoc Record says: "The census marshal, A. M. Rudolph, has closed his report for the Lompoc school district, and finds the total number of census children to be 344. Of these 187 are boys and 157 girls. There are 130 children under five years of age, which brings the grand total up to 474. Lompoc is the second largest school district, so far as numbers are concerned, in the county."

SAN PEDRO.

Dr. Hill May Keep His Sent as City

Trustee.

SAN PEDRO, May 11.—(Regular Correspondence.) Among the few San Pedro people who continue to read the Los Angeles Express there is great indignation at an editorial which appeared in last Friday's issue of that paper. The article, after quoting from a statement favoring the report of Mr. Huntington's engineer on the harbor question, says: "Even residents and persons who have been interested in San Pedro admit the force of the arguments in favor of Santa Monica. Capt. D. Bullis, for instance, who will be remembered as the proprietor of the Ocean View Hotel, San Pedro, and who for forty years has had experience as a navigator, says he believes that Mr. Corthell (Huntington's engineer) is correct, and that it will be impossible to build a breakwater at San Pedro. He says the water is too deep and that even if the breakwater is built it will be impossible to protect vessels from the southeast winds which how at that point with great violence at times. He believes that a good breakwater and harbor can easily be constructed at Santa Monica."

Diligent inquiry was made among residents here today as to who Capt.

HILL IS ELIGIBLE.

Dr. R. W. Hill is entitled to a seat in the Board of Trustees. So decides W. F. Fitsgerald, the Attorney-General of the State. The question was raised as to the validity of his election. There was a vacancy in the board and at a meeting where the remaining four members were present, one of them moved that Dr. Hill be elected to fill the vacancy. The motion was put and two members voted in the affirmative and one in the negative. One member refused to vote. The member presiding ruled that Dr. Hill was not elected.

News Notes.

News Notes.

SAN DIEGO, May 11.—(Regular Correspondence.) San Diegans are hopeful. They think that if Uncle Collis does not get his \$3,000,000 steal through Congress for Santa Monica he will head for this harbor and build a road in here. The actions of his agent, Willie Carlson, increase the hope that Collis will visit us with a good road. One of the local papers argues that securing a \$1,500,000 water plant and thereby making this the heaviest bonded city of its size in the nation, the harbor of San Diego will make a bid for supremacy and soon become the sea gateway of Southern California. The last time Unale Collis was here he received the cold shoulder. A few months are, when he thought of visiting the city, a clam shound. But Uncle Collis shield before retting here, and summoned Willie Carlson to ride in his private car. All that Willie now asks of the people is to marganize the interest on the cash accessary to build a road from here to Yuma, and the road will be built. The understanding is that Uncle Collis will build it.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

The understanding is that Usels Colliswill build it.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

The San Diego Land and Town Company is planting eight miles of shade-trees.

Mrs. A. L. Meyers, aged 28, died on Sunday. A husband and son survive.

The First Congregational society will build a new church. On Sunday \$666 was subscribed for 'he purpose. The total subscription thus far is 716,906. Smith Mountain was covered with snow on Thursday. Seldom in the history of Southern California has anow tallen on this mountain so late in the season.

Past Quartermaster Sergeant George Adams, U.S.A., died at the army hospital on Sunday. He was 65 years old and had served in the army for thirty years.

ARIZONA NEWS.

First Shipment of Ripe Prunes from the Territory.

National Wheelmen Racing Meet in Phoenix May 30.

ame from Spain Two Hundre Years Ago—Indians Are Bankers. Treasurer's Big Bond—School of Sciences.

PHOENIX, May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) The first shipment of apricots will be made about next Wednesday by the Arizona Improvement Company from their extensive orchards near Glendale. The fruit is now ripening rapidly, and the trees are bearing well. This concern expects to ship twenty-five carloads of apricots this season. Most of the fruit will be shipped to Chicago. The strawberry season is now at its height, about 4000 boxes a day being consumed in Phoenix and vicinity. The

A queer hallucination affected an in-sane man brought in yesterday from Gila Bend. His name is Eurique Arlosa, Gila Bend. His name is Eurique Arloss, and he claims to have come from Spain 200 years ago. He says he perpetuated his life by means of a wonderful elixir that rivals the fountain of Ponce de Leon, giving him perpetual youth. He claims that all the residents of Gila Bend are his progeny, and declares they are very ungrateful in refusing to support him.

TOO MUCH "CINCO DE MAYO." The Spanish paper El Observador in danger of non-appearance for tw weeks, while the editor is serving a sen weeks, while the editor is serving a sentence. The editor, Don Señor Mesa Salinas, celebrated the liberties of his countrymen with all due patrictism the 5th of May. The celebration lasted till 2:30 a.m. At that hour as some señoritas were returning home from a dance, he gave pursuit, flourishing a big knife. Recorder Jobs gave him \$20 or twenty days, and he is much worried about the appearance of the Observador pending his release.

TURK AND CHINESE. TURK AND CHINESE.
Charles Srorr, a Turk, has of late been amusing himself with the Chinese. He struck one Mongolian for refusing to tell whether he had lost or won at faro the night before, to which the Chinese replied that it was none of Srorr's business. Another celestial was made unhappy by the Turk by having some objectionable stuff rammed down his throat. Srorr was fined \$19.

A BICYCLE MEET. A BICYCLE MEET.

Phoenix will be made a point for the racing meet of bicyclists of the national circuit. The meet will be held May 30, and Bald, Wells and other celebrities are expected. They will be at Denver the 15th, and are expected to make Phoenix their next point, leaving for here immediately after the race there and train. The track, already good, will be put in the finest shape.

INDIAN DEPOSITORS.

INDIAN DEPOSITORS.

The Indians of this valley are thrifty and saving. Many of them are depositors in the banks. A day or two ago an old Maricopa warrior bought a wagon. After dickering until an agreement was reached as to price, he said, "Wait until I go to the bank and get the money." In a few minutes he was back with the cash. Even the pupils of the Indian school have bank accounts, and any one about the Valley Bank, where most of them deposit, will notice the first of each month a beyy of Indian girls going in and out with bank book in hand. Of course the deposits are small. INDIAN DEPOSITORS.

PHOENIX BREVITIES. J. C. Adams has returned from Los Angeles, where he went to purchase lumber for his \$150,000 hotel. Work is being pushed on the building that it may be open for business the 1st of Oc-tober.

mill. At first no alarm was felt. but soon the high wind prevailing brought it toward the mill with frightful rapidity. On the 6th, at 2 p.m., all the help obtainable was besought, and promptly responded to. Water wagons and shovels in the hands of fifty mill employe's were by then of little avail, the wind carrying the flames through their obstacles. Two tank cars were hasled to the vicinity of the fire and the engine and hose cart of the town called into service. The fremen and citizens by hard work subdued the fire in a few hours. Had it reached the mill, where millions of feet of lumber, logs and debris are piled, no human effort could flave sawed the plant with the prevailing wind.

The Summer School of Science is coming on gratifying. D. M. Riordan has secured, in addition to Territorial instructors of the University and Normal School, the assistance of Prof. Scott of Princeton, Dr. Marian of the Biological Survey, and Dr. Ferno of the Bureau of Forestry, each of whom will deliver lectures before the new school. A canvass for rooms is being made for the accommodation of students.

To steal a man's purse in Arlsons is to steal trash. In comparison with stealing his calf. The cattle interests are peculiarly and strongly protected here, it being ten times as serious in the eyes of the Arizona law to steal a 310 calf as to steal \$10 in cash. Two travelers, strangers, were weading their way over the range Wednesday, and seeing a fine fat yearing, decided to have some fresh meat. They killed the animal, sacked what they wanted of the meat, and were proceeding on their weary way when the Sheriff overtook them. They were arrested, and their examination is pending, with the probabilities that they will get a year or two.

seeing a fine fat yearling, decided to have some fresh meat. They killed the animal, sacked what they wanted of the meat, and were proceeding on their weary way when the Sheriff overtook them. They were arrested, and their examination is pending, with the probabilities that they will get a year or two.

The case of Emma J. Gonzales, appellant, vs. E. W. French et al., appellant, vs. E. W. French et al., appellant, was murdered on the mess by hired

TUCSON.

TUCSON.

TUCSON.

TUCSON.

TUCSON.

TUCSON.

May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) "Billy" Roche is dead, by means of sulcide. He was a familiar figure of the city and a typical olditimer. From 1882 up to a few weeks ago he was a member of the police "Toorce," being many years the chief. A few weeks ago he loat his position, due probably to his indulgence in the cup that inebriates. His two sons, almost grown to manhood, have died lately and this preyed on his mind. He has of late been seeking other employment, for which his long career as an officer probably unfitted him, trying also to obtain reinstatement on the force. When his successor's appointment was confirmed he went to the Clity Park, near by, shot himself through the head, and died probably instantly. Billy's love of drink is lilustrated by his career as a guard at Yuma prison. After ten years of service as a policeman. Billy thought to try life as a guard at the penitentiary. He got the appointment without much trouble, but had been gone but a day or two till he surprised everybody by returning. Asked as to the reason, he explained that the prison guards were not allowed to drink any, smi he'd be damned if he would stand that.

Bob Harrison, a former gambler here, according to recent advices from Texas, committed suicide by shooting himself at Galveston. He leaves a widow and a son, aged 15 years.

The lands at Fort Lowell have been appraised by Col. Merritt, on the authority of the Interior Department. Land under cultivation and lying in the Rillito Valley has been appraised at \$5 an acre; the mesa lands at \$1.25 per acre, and the government buildings formerly occupied by the officers and troops at values ranging from \$1\$ to \$50 each. Settlers will be required to pay the foregoing valuation for all land troops at values ranging from \$1\$ to \$50 each. Settlers will be required to pay the foregoing valuation for all land troops at values ranging from \$1\$ to \$50 each. Settlers will be required to pay the foregoing valuation for all land troops at values ran

modest.

The Democrats are after each other again. Judge Barnes has filed charges in Washington against Charles Mehan, Inspector of Chinese for Arizona.

JEROME.

JEROME.

JEROME.

JEROME, May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) An unusual railroad wreck occurred on the United Verde and Pacific a day or two ago. Two immense boilers, weighing 40,000 pounds each, arrived at the junction for the United Verde Copper Company: To transport them on the narrow-gauge to Jerome a special car was ordered. This car arrived recently and the first of the boilers was hauled in without mishap. Not so the second, however. The railroad from here to the Santa Fé. Prescott and Phoenix Road is a marvel of railroad building, abounding in steep grades and sharp curves. Miles of the curves are so sharp that a guard rail has been put in. The second boiler became cramped on one of the sharp curves, far up on the mountain side, tilyted perilously for an instant and then went over with a crash. Down the mountain side it rolled, crushing everything before it, only bringing up when the vailey was reached far below. The accident is very costly, the question now being whether it would be cheaper to haul the monster up the mountain again, and reload it, or to send east for a duplicate.

Catron's prize-fight law, made for the benefit of Messrs. Fitzsimmons and Maher, has taken effect here. Several weeks ago one, Monroe Jordon, participated in a puglistic encounter here, in which mailee did not seem the motive, and he was arrested. He has just been taken to Winslow, to answer before taken to Winslow, to answer before the United States Court Commissioner to the charge of violating the Catron law. The evidence is pretty black for Jordon.

Two of the locomotives of the railroad here will be taken to Prescott for repairs. They will be dismantled and loaded on flat-cars for transfer.

GRAHAM COUNTY. SOLOMONVILLE, May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) A petition is before

members voted in the affirmative and one in the negative. One member regulated to vote. The member presiding of the control of

CONGRESS, May 3.—(Regular Correspondence.) Work on the new railroad to connect this camp with the Santa Fé, Prescott and Phoenix road, is making good progress. Twenty-five men and sixty teams are employed.

Woodson, the stranger and would-be

sixty teams are employed.

Woodson, the stranger and would-be bad man who assaulted a woman, resisted an officer and held up a bystander, relieving the latter of his revolver, has run afoul of the law very hard. He has been held for the grand jury in the sum of \$1000 for resisting the officer, and \$500 more for the hold-up. He could not furnish the bonds, and has been taken to Prescott for incarceration.

LORDSBURG (N. M.,) May 8.-(Reg

thugs, may be avenged. Acting Shering Garrett of Don Ana county, has under arrest a Mexican named Luis Herrera, against whom he has a very strong chain of circumstantial evidence.

The following from the Lordsburg Liberal is a biting little agreasm:

"There was a report in town the first of the week that a company of soldiers had captured four Indians near Carlisle. This was such an impossible occurrence that nobody believed it, but as a matter of form, with a lingering hope of securing the greatest plece of news of the year, the Liberal investigated the matter and found, as expected, there was not a particle of truth in the rumor."

WILLCOX, May 9.—(Regular Correspondence.) Two more troops of the gallant Seventh Cavalry, Custer's old regiment, have arrived here, one troop for Fort Grant, the other for Fort

HERMOSILLO, May 8.—(Regular Correspondence.) An electric-lighting plant, in which Gov. Corral is said to be interested, will probably soon be established here. An icc factory has lately been put in operation.

Owing to a dearth of laboring men

Owing to a dearth of laboring men, George Bent, of the National Mining and Development Company, has been obliged to send to Guanajuato for sixty men for work in his mines.

What is probably the largest heist in the republic of Mexico, and certainly the best, has just been received at Minas Prietas, for use on the Creston mine. It is designed for a triple-compartment shaft, 2000 feet deep.

During January, February and March 5,899,397 pounds of ore were passed through Nogales, being shipped by the various mines throughout the State of Sonora. Following are the mines making the largest shipments: La Dura, in the district of Guaymas, 1,361,150 pounds; La Mexicana, in the district of Arizpe, 358,371 pounds; Las Chispas, in the district of Arizpe, 333,772 pounds, and La Luz, in the district of Altar, 313,400 pounds.

THE OF SHOES.

A dollar will buy so much |leather, so much labor, and so many of the little findings in a shoeno more, no less. Our line of Ladies' Tan Shoes and Oxfords at \$3.00, and from that up to \$5.00 and \$6.00, contain full value in leather, findings and labor for the money you pay-with our very small commission like profit added. The reason that we give a little better value than most stores is that we work on a smaller margin of profit per shoe. It is only a question of time when this policy will double present sales, and thus in the end

L. W. GODIN,

Co.

Of Los Angeles, corner of Seventh street and Santa Fe tracks, manufacturers of Pure Distilled Water Ice, Wholesale and Retail. Mechanical Refrigeration for all perishable commodities. Freezing-rooms for Butter, Meats, Fish, Poulty, and Game. Largest and heat try and Game. Largest and best equipped plant on the Coast.

Distillers of Puritas.

J. G. McKINNEY, Manager. Telephone 228.

On a hot day there's nothing like a cold drink of HIRES Rootbeer to make you forget it's Summer Easy to make.

Hete will the state of the state

FIELD OF POLITICS

Great Indignation Over Mr. Clark son's False Statements.

Another National Delegate Deserts from Mr. Morton.

Quay the Center of Deluded Hopes Colorado Denounces Wolcott. Foraker Says He Will Nom-inate McKinley.

(Washington special to New York Mail and Express, May 4:) There is much indignation in Washington over the interview given out by Gen. Clarkson today, in which he charged that the delegates instructed for McKinley would prove false to their trust. Mr. Clarkson's interview has done his cause more harm than good. In fact, all the statements of the "Presidential trust" issued today have the character of "protesting too much."

In view of the claims advanced by the Allied Bosses this morning Senator Quay's advice is particularly timely. He says that the only course the anti-MoKinley men can take is to keep cool and wait. He admits that it looks very much like McKinley, and that from surface indications it seems impossible to heat him but he advises all the other

much like McKinley, and that from surface indications it seems impossible to beat him, but he advises all the other candidates to keep the field and to await developments. Lots of things may happen between now and the 16th of June, and the opponents of McKinley should be ready to take advantage of whatever offers. Mr. Quay says that in the present situation it is absolutely useless for McKinley's opponents to make plans, because they are fighting on the defensive, and can do no more than obstruct their opponents. He believes that the McKinley boom will exhaust itself before the convention meets; that McKinley has more votes now than he will have then.

A Hopeless Contest.

(Toledo Biade) Mr. Clarkson knows that McKinley will be nominated. But he and his fellows have no alternative but to continue the fight. They found they could not bargain with McKinley, that he would not bargain with McKinley, that he would not pledge them the control of the offices, for which they long as did the Israelites of old for the flesh pots of Egypt. His pronunciamento is intended only to give them an excuse with the public for continuing what they know to be a hopeless contest.

Bradley Deserts Morton.

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(Washington, D. C., Special to Toledo Blade, May 5;) Republicans here are in a flutter over the announcement of Thomas W. Bradley, one of the New York delegates to the Republican National Convention, that he has decided to vote for McKinley. This is believed by many to be the beginning of a general break-up in the New York delegation to St. Louis. It is suggested that Senator Platt, uttering his warnings to McKinley to keep an eye on the Ohio delegation, seems to be overlooking the occurrences in his own State.

Some time ago Thomas W. Bradley was elected one of the delegates to the St. Louis convention from the Newburgh district in New York. His colleague is Representative O'Dell. Last evening Mr. O'Dell received a telegram from Mr. Bradley saying that he decided to cast his vote for McKinley. He is a wealthy man, and has made his fortune in the manufacture of knives, and is one of the most prominent Republicans in his district. When elected he was for Morton, in the belief that the New York Governor had something of a show for the nomination. His opinion has now changed.

Quay the Center

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(Pittaburgh Dispatch, May 5:) Lieut.Gov. Walter Lyon has returned from
Philadelphia, where he conferred with
some of Quay's Presidential managers.
He saw Clarkson, Andrews and others.
Mr. Lyon confirms the report that the
field will probably center on Quay
against McKinley. In fact, this is about
settled, though Quay is not hankering
for it at this stage of the game. Clarkson, who has attended a number of
State conventions and has traveled extensively, says he feels confident that
McKinley will not be nominated. His
opinion is that the thinking people are
afraid of the ex-Governor's extreme
tariff ideas, and many Republicans are
apprehensive that the party in consequence would be swept out of power
in 1900.

Senator, Outry has decided to start

in 1900.

Senator Quay has decided to start for St. Louis about a week before the convention. He will leave Beaver in a special car, traveling over the Pennsylvania lines, and will be accompanied by a crowd of Beaver-county rooters. The Pennsylvania national dele-gates, alternates and their friends, will go in a special train, which will start from Philadelphia.

Uncle Shelby's Prophecy.

(Chicago Post, May 5:) Senator Cullom may not be Illinois's first and only choice for President of the United States, but he is not one of those rash, intruding politicians who require a house to fall on them a second time to stand from under. He has returned to Washington a wiser man and in no way does he better demonstrate his wisdom than in his concealment of the sadness incident to his recent increase in knowledge. His reception in Washington was of that jocular nature likely to greet a man on his safe escape from a bramble bush into which he had inconsiderately jumped. It is related that Uncle Shelby took the chaffing good-naturedly, and then said:

then said:
"Tou fellows can have all the fun with me you want, and if you would like to know just exactly what has happened to me you go out on your front steps next winter during a blizzard and ask the wind to stop blowing. The people of this country have already selected the next President, and nothing will prevent his nomination and elec-

last week to my entire satisfaction.
Nearly every vote I got in the Springfield convention was cast as a personal
compliment, and if I had not gone out
there myself I don't believe I would
have received any votes at all."

It would be well for some of the wise
men of Washington to come out into
the wilderness and pluck a few leaves
from the tree of knowledge like those
Senator Cullom has been ruminating on
for the last few days. They would understand that the people demand the
nomination of McKinley, and that they
will not be satisfied until they get what
they want.

Logan Trust not Popular.

(Portland Oregonian:) The natural inclination of California for McKinley probably received additional impetus from the efforts of the Spreckels crowd to elect Allison delegates. The sugar trust is not popular in California. Persons who were naturally only indifferent to Allison became hostile as soon as it appeared that he was the trust

Senator Quay Calm.

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(Cleveland World Washington Special, May 4:) Senator Quay takes things philosophically. From the recesses of his committee the sage advice comes that the only course for the antis to pursue" is to keep their heads cool and wait." That is what he is trying to do. He is frank to admit that it looks very much as though McKinley would walk off with the prize, and that from the present indications it will be impossible to beat him, but he advises all the other candidates to keep in the field. "Lots of things may happen between now and June 16," he remarks, "and the opponents of McKinley should be ready to take advantage of whatever offers. Senator Quay presents the situation in a nutshell. Unless McKinley falls dead or breaks his political neck in the next six weeks there is no earthly hope of Quay's summing up, and in that a great majority of the practical politicians of the National Capitol coincide.

Reminder of Good Times

Reminder of Good Times.

(Philadelphia Bee:) McKinley is the choice of the people because he more fully represents the will of the Republicans than any other of our great men. His name alone reminds of good times and he is the greatest living exponent of that protection to American industries which will secure them. McKinley and a protective tariff mean one thing in the minds of the people of this country—the working man and the working women recognize in this great man the champion of their rights. High wages and McKinley go as naturally together as do temperance and prosperity, and to help forward both is our aim.

Cannot Represent His State.

Cannot Represent His State.

(Denver Republican:) Senator Wolcott has unquestionably seen fit to allay himself with the dominant goldstandard faction of the Republican party in the East, and all his wordy professions of devotion to the cause of bimetallism are completely offset by his positive refusal to cooperate with Senator Teller and other silver senators in the only method now open to secure just recognition for silver at the hands of the Republican party—namely, through a positive and unequivocal demand that a bimetallic coinage bill shall be enacted before another protective tariff bill can be passed. Senator Teller should be sent at the head of the Colorado delegation to St. Louis.

The People's Syndiente.

(Fresno, Cal., Republican:) The Demoratic papers say that McKinley's campaign is run by a syndicate. It is not the one to which Cleveland and Carlisle have been selling bonds at less than their market value, at any rate. The truth of the matter is that McKinley is the choice of the people and will be nominated in spite of the opposition of the bosses.

Quay for Vice-President. (Cleveland Special to New York Con

(Cleveland Special to New York Commercial Advertiser, May 4:) The most interesting bit of news that excites comment here comes from Pittsburgh. It is in effect that Quay's organs there are booming the Beaver statesman for Vice-President on the McKinley ticket. It is needless to say that the news causes smiles around Hanna's head-quarters. The McKinleyites interpret it as a sign that the opposition is weakening and wants to surrender gracefully. So far as I can gauge the sentiment here the McKinley people would prefer a man further East to run on the tail of the ticket. Hobart of New Jersey seems to be spoken of favorably. The McKinley people have their eyes on West Virginia, and are curious to see how Senator Elkins will act at the coming State convention. Elkins is a Harrison man and yet is clever enough to keep in touch with the Canton candidate.

(Santa Rosa Republican:) It is not (Santa Rosa Republican:) It is not probable that McKinley wil have any opposition in the Republican National Convention. Other aspirants and their friends are not political fools. They as well as the McKinley men, are able to discern the drift of public sentiment. There is now little doubt of their wheeling into line and making the nomination of the Ohioan unanimous and by acclamation.

Did the Right Thing.

(Chino Valley Champion:) The Republican State Convention in Sacramento this week did the right thing in sending to the St. Louis convention delegates instructed to vote for Mc-Kinley, and to use their best endeavors to procure his nomination. McKinley is the choice of the masses of the Republican party in this State, and it is well that the wishes of the masses are thus recognized. The Republican party is a party of the people.

Foraker on McKinley.

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(Toledo Blade, May 5:) The Democratic brethren never tire in asserting
that Senator Foraker is rendy to engineer a bolt among the Ohio delegates
at St. Louis. So persistent has the
Democratic press been in this assertion
that it seems to have prompted the Senator in his speech on Saturday sight on
the occasion of an informal reception

innati. In the course of his remains the said:
"And I may say we are practically agreed as to the candidate, and I believe Maj. William McKinley will be nominated by acclamation. I may say that Maj. McKinley has delegated this work to me, and I think I know whereof I speak."

I speak." Foraker will present McKin-ley's name to the convention, and the inference from the above is that he wai move to make the nomination by ac-clamation unless unforseen contingen-cles arise. Senator Foraker is a man of honor, and it is a gross insult to insinu-ate that he is capable of the trickery that would be involved in leading a defection from McKinley in the con-vention.

Their Last Hepe.

(New York Mail and Express:) Evidently the sole remaining hope of the allied bosses is that McKinley may be defeated through the treachery of his own delegates. This is the last stand of the machinists and the tricksters, but it is a dangerous one. The first McKinley delegate who ignores his instructions will set an example which may be followed by peverwhelming retailatory action by several scores of delegates who long for a pretext for cutting loose from certain favorite sons.

On Every Side. On Every Side.

(New York Mail and Express:) Col. William R. Morrison's willingness to get on every side of the money question in order to capture the first place on the Democratic ticket is causing considerable uneasiness to his friends. Those who know the colonel's zeal in this matter would not be surprised to hear any day that he had come right out and declared for the free and unlimited coinage of gold.

Pointer for Mr. Quay.

Cincinnati Times-Star, May 4:) The Philaelphia Press, which probably represents the sentiments of the Republicans of Pennsylvania better than any other journal in the State, and which can not be accused of any undue partiality for McKinley, closes a temperate review of the political situation as follows:

ate review of the political situation as follows:

"There are broader considerations which touch the personal pride and the partotic spirit of great, honored and worthy Republican leaders who have fairly and justifiably aspired to the Presidency. They have grievously suffered from errors for which they were not responsible. They have been crucified in the house of professed friends. The time may be coming when they ought to protect themselves from further guistakes. Their honor and fame are dear to Republicans, and their future usefulness must be preserved unimpaired. It is plain that no successful combination can be made against McKinley—perhaps no combination at all. Why not make the combination for him? Why not nominate him by acclamation?"

Senator Quay, the favorite son of Pennsylvania, is the only aspirant for the Presidency who will sit as a delegate in the St. Louis convention. He is in a position to prove his loyalty to party by moving the nomination of McKinley by acclamation, and crowning the Republican arch with the vote of the Keystone delegation. Will he do it?

The Only Ones Left.

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(San Bernardino, Cal., Times-Index.).
And now Indiana goes for McKinley.
If Iowa and New York would dispose of
the Allison and Morton booms respectively, as Illinois and Indiana have of
those in the interest of Cullom and Harrison, about the only people left to oppose the Ohio man would be a few who
still profess faith in the stuffed prophet.

May not Be Needed.

May not Be Needed.

(Wilkesbarre Record:) That McKinley's nomination now no longer depends upon Pennsylvanis is apparent
to all observing men. He will not need
the support of a single Pennsylvania
delegate to win at St. Louis, nor could
the combined delegation of New York
and Pennsylvania, numbering almost 15
per cent. of the convention, in the
slightest degree impede his march to
victory.

Yes, Needs Revision.

Yes, Needs Revision.

(Fresno, Cal., Republican:) A few months ago the Democratic press announced with details and great particularity that Messrs. Platt and Quay had made arrangements to take charge of the Republican party and run the national campaign from start to finish. The announcement made interesting reading, but it seems to need revising.

(Philadelphia Press:) In the Demo-cratic party Illinois and every State west of the Mississippi will be for freewest of the mississippi will be for free-silver coinage. Every delegate from every southwestern State will stand on the same platform. Every Gulf State is for free silver. With trifling excep-tions all the South will be for free siltions all the South will be for free silver. A majority for free silver is altogether probable. Of the 424 delegates to Chicago now elected 390 are for free silver. Yet there are foolish people still talking as if the Republican party were doubtful on the silver issue and the Democratic party were not. The Chicago convention will be a free silver convention.

(New York Mail and Express, May 4:)
Ever since the Vermont convention reports have been spread abroad as to Senator Proctor's position. Today he announces most emphatically that there is not the slightest warrant for saying that the Vermont delegates will not vote and work for McKinley. "I shall do all I can to nominate him," said Senator Proctor, "as Vermont is practically a unit for McKinley. The four district delegates are instructed for McKinley and the four delegates-at-large are practically instructed; we are all for McKinley."

From Gen. Harrison's Home. (Indianapolis Journal:) There can little or no doubt of Gov. McKinle, nomination at St. Louis. There has n been much doubt for weeks.

A Conceded Fact. (Arizona Daily Citizen:) Gov. Mc

They Loved Protection More

(Rochester Post-Express:) It was not that the Republicans of Illinois loved their own leader less, but that they loved more that great cardinal doctrine of protection—which is to be at the fore during the coming campaign—of which the name of McKinley has come to be regarded as the synonym. Vigilance Required.

(New York Mail and Express.) If the Republican convention were to be held at St. Louis tomorrow, the chances are that no combination of his opponents could defeat McKinley. It is in what may happen between now and June that lies the danger which warrants uncassing vigilance by the McKinley forces.

"Keep Cool and Wait."

(Chicago Post:) Quay advises the anti-McKinley men to keep cool and wait. There really doesn't seem to be much of anything else that they can do. The advice may be said to be good even if they do find it unsatisfactory and disquieting.

The Three P.s.

(San Jacinto, Cal., Register:) The McKinley badges have the motto, "Patriotism, Protection and Prosperity." Those are the kind of Ps the people propose to cultivate this year. They are big and productive.

CAMPAIGN SHOTS. (Boston Traveler:) Morton may be said, with truth, to be a Platt-form in

(Santa Rosa Republican:) With Mc-kinley and protection there will be no nore bond issues.

(Ventura Free Press:) McKinley and protection will make a winning cam-paign. Yell.

figure.

(Washington Star:) Messrs. Quay and Platt insist on bringing to attention the fact that there are still a few of the un-McKinleyized.

(Florida Times-Union:) Quay has Pennsylvania solid anyhow, and as goes Pennsylvania, so don't go the Union:

(Arisona Republican) If Mr. Platt (Arisona Republican:) If Mr. Platt meant to die in the last ditch he should

begin to compose his features. The ditch is at hand. (Chicago Record:) A few more choice seats are still left vacant in the Mc-Kinley band wagon. Delegates and politicians desiring to enjoy the ride will please make application early. (Chicago Inter Ocean:) An exchange remarks: "Hon. Mr. Russell would make a nice queen of the May, but is not heavy enough timber for a Presidential candidate."

dential candidate."

(Chicago Tribune:) There are several excellent varieties of campaign buttons on the market that will never connect with any more button-holes.

(San Francisco Bulletin:) The drift to McKinley has already begun among the New York delegates to St. Louis, and promises to be a landside a little further along.

(Chicago Record:) Mr. Platt announces that while it is true that Mr. Morton's tire has been punctured he has all the implements necessary to make a complete and effective repair.

(Chicago Tribune:) It has ceased to be "anybody's race" for the Republican nomination and doesn't appear to be anybody's race for the Democratic compliment.

compliment.

(New York Mail and Express.) The William E. Russell boom for President enters the contest heavily handlcapped with the unreserved approval of Grover Cleveland. It will hever come within sight of port with that sort of cargo.

(Arizona Republican.) The Reed and Morton managers say their candidates will stay in the race, no matter what States go for McKinley. This is imposing no hardships upon these candidates, however—they won't have to stay long.

dates, however—they won't have to stay long.

(New York Mail and Express.) All there is left for the allied bosses to do is to draw cuts for the distinguished honor of moving that McKinley's nomination be made by acclamation. There will be glory enough in that for any favorite son in the land.

(St. Leuis Chemisle) Sensior Thomas.

(St. Louis Chronicle) Senator Thomas Collier Platt is going to invade the field of political education and get out a little arithmetic of his own. In crediting the anti-McKinleyites with twenty votes in Ohio Thomas Collier gives promise of becoming humorist than a statistician.

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